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1346 KILLED IN JAPAN BY TYPHOON AND FLOOD

Many School Children Buried in Collapse of Buildings — Total of 1067 Dead in City of Osaka, 203 in Kyoto.

TRAINS OVERTURNED BY FORCE OF WIND

Seas Swept Inland by Blow That Reaches Velocity of 120 Miles an Hour—Thousands Injured and Homeless.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—A typhoon which swept Central and Western Japan today left 1346 persons dead and 4203 injured.

The steadily mounting toll of casualties indicated that hundreds of persons were missing. No immediate estimate could be made of the property damage, but it was obvious that it would amount to millions of dollars.

In the City of Osaka, the police reported 1067 persons were dead, 2057 injured, and 181 unaccounted for.

The Kyoto police reported they had found 203 dead and 858 injured.

120-Mile-an-Hour Wind.

Communication lines between Tokio and the storm area were badly battered by the wind, which in places reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour and carried with it sea floods which reached tidal-wave proportions.

The section hardest hit was the center of the industrial district.

Heavy damage was reported in Nagasaki, Tokushima, Tottori, Wakayama, Gifu, Aichi, Nagano and Yamanashi prefectures.

The Kyoto police reported they had found 203 dead and 858 injured. Although Tokio felt only the edge of the storm, the police here reported four dead, 33 injured and 126 houses collapsed.

Troops patrolled the darkened and debris strewn city of Osaka tonight as authorities attempted to feed and shelter the approximately 200,000 homeless persons. The Japanese army is furnishing the supplies.

Shipping Warned in Advance.

Shipping losses appeared to be comparatively light owing to the advance warning of the northbound typhoon, but six freighters were reported aground or drifting near Osaka.

The newspaper Asahi reported that 200 patients of the Sotojima Leper Hospital at Osaka were missing and might have been drowned although 350 lepers survived and were segregated elsewhere.

Kyoto, like Osaka, was without lights and water.

In the flimsily built schoolhouses of Osaka and Kyoto children were just beginning their lessons when the storm struck from the south. In Osaka City, 67 schoolhouses collapsed, killing 421 pupils and teachers and injuring 1100.

Train Service Disrupted.

Railway service between Nagoya and Okayama was disrupted. Nine trains were either derailed or overturned by the wind. The worst train wreck was near Otsu, where a passenger train was overturned, killing 10 persons and injuring 165.

The Central Meteorological Observatory at Tokio reported that the typhoon averaged 90 miles an hour at many points for a period of one-half hour. The Osaka Observatory reported that the velocity momentarily reached 120 miles an hour.

The storm was referred to as the worst national disaster since the 1923 earthquake, which followed a typhoon. The earthquake, Sept. 1 of that year, started many fires. The death toll was 91,344, of which 59,-593 lives were lost in Tokio alone.

Typhoons are common to the Orient during the autumnal equinox. The term is applied specifically to hurricane-like winds arising in the China Sea.

Richest Industrial Section Struck by Storm.

The cities struck by the typhoon are in Japan's richest industrial section.

Osaka, a commercial city of 2,-114,000 population, is the seat of the cotton manufacturing industry, and has iron works and sugar refineries.

Kobe, 16 miles west of Osaka on a small bay, is port for large shipping and has a population of 644,-

ROOSEVELT MAKES APPEAL TO BOTH SIDES TO CALL OFF TEXTILE STRIKE IMMEDIATELY

Urges Them to Accept Mediators' Proposal for Resumption of Work and Creation of Labor Board for Industry.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt issued a personal appeal to the textile strikers and manufacturers today to end the strike immediately.

His statement backed up a proposal made last night by the special board of inquiry headed by Gov. Winant of New Hampshire.

The President's declaration today made public through a secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, follows:

In formally approving the report submitted to me by the board of inquiry for the cotton textile industry I want to express the very sincere hope that all employes now out on strike will return to work and that all textile manufacturers will take back employes without discrimination. At the same time, I am confident that manufacturers will aid the Government in the carrying out of the steps outlined.

Settlement of the problems involved will be reached with the exercise of a spirit of co-operation and fair play on both sides.

The President read and discussed the report of the special board in a conference here yesterday with Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Gov. Winant. Secretary Perkins indorsed the principles enunciated by the special inquiry board for settlement.

It is believed the President is ready to have the special board serve as a committee of arbitration, should the strikers and manufacturers agree.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESS THE FACT PRISONER IS GERMAN

Accounts State That Name Is Being Withheld by American Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The German public learned through the front pages of metropolitan dailies today that a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case had been arrested in New York but no paper carried his name or the fact that he is a German. Morning newspapers said the name was being withheld by American authorities.

Information from New York said Hauptmann fled this country after being paroled from a prison camp in 1923 and that he was a native of Saxony.

'UNDER-WATER' BROKERAGE ACCOUNTS TOTAL $25,479,296

New York Exchange Members Still Carrying 691 With Debit Balances of More Than $5000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — The New York Stock Exchange reported today that member firms were still carrying 691 under-margined accounts with debit balances of more than $5000, "as a heritage of the 1929 panic and the subsequent market decline."

The aggregate of debit balances of the "under-water" accounts was $25,479,292, the exchange said, and the market value of the securities available for use as margin was $9,951,063.

BREMER RANSOM BILLS PASSED

Four of $10 Denomination Turned Over to Buffalo Bank.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Four $10 bills identified by the serial numbers as part of the $200,000 ransom paid to free Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, Minn., from kidnapers, have been found here.

One of the bills was passed Sept. 4, at a branch of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., another was passed there a few days later, and the other two were received at the main office of the bank about the same time. The information has been turned over to the Buffalo office of the Department of Justice.

THREE FLAG VENDERS SEIZED

Purported War Veterans Also Sold Paper Flowers on Street.

Three purported war veterans, who have been selling lapel flags and paper flowers on downtown streets, were picked up by police yesterday and held for investigation.

According to the officers, the men usually sold the ornaments to women, remarking, "You owe something to the disabled veterans." There was no specified price, the sellers accepting any coin the purchasers saw fit to offer. The prisoners made no statement.

RAIN LATE TODAY, COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	8 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	73	9 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	76
5 a. m.	69	12 noon	75
6 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	67		

Yesterday's high 91 (2:45 p. m.); low 64 (5:45 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today 64 per cent.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler tonight; continued cool tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, rain in southeast and extreme east central portions, and cooler in east and south portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow in west and north central portions.

Illinois: Rain tonight, probably tomorrow; much cooler tonight; frost in northwest portion if sky clears; slightly warmer tomorrow afternoon in north and west central portions.

Sunset, 6:00. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:49.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.2 feet, a fall of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.8.

HAUPTMANN'S POLICE RECORD IN GERMANY

Apparently He Was Planning to Return Home; Mother Had Charges Canceled Two Months Ago.

ACCUSED OF THEFT BUT JUMPED BAIL

Labor Department Shows He Was Deported in 1923 After Entering U. S. as Stowaway.

By the Associated Press.

BAUTZEN Germany, Sept. 21.—The State's Attorney's office here today revealed that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, German held in New York as the man who received the $50,000 ransom money in the Lindbergh kidnaping, apparently was planning to return to Germany soon.

The office, which has jurisdiction over the town of Kamenz, where Hauptmann's mother lives, said "The statute of limitations applies to the offense with which Hauptmann is charged in Germany, so that German authorities have no official interest in him."

(Authorities at Kamenz said Hauptmann broke jail while under arrest for theft, and was sentenced "in absentia" to four years for "a major theft.")

"His mother, two months ago, filed a formal request to wipe out the existing charges against Hauptmann on the ground that they were invalidated through superannuation (operation of the statute of limitations), it was stated at the attorney's office.

"She said her son wanted to return to Germany. Her request naturally was granted."

The State's Attorneys office, correcting reports from Kamenz, said that Hauptmann was not actually sentenced in 1923, and that the County Clerk at Kamenz was mistaken in so asserting to the Associated Press.

"Hauptmann's alleged accomplice alone was sentenced," the Bautzen official said. "Hauptmann's escape to the United States resulted in suspension of proceedings against him."

"Worst News of All," Prisoner's 69-Year-Old Mother Says.

KAMENZ, Germany, Sept. 21. — Local residents said today that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, arrested in New York, was the town's bad boy. Even before he was sent to jail in 1923 he had been in frequent conflict with police authorities. In those early days he always was let off, but finally he was sentenced to prison.

The police today declined to divulge just what the charges were against him in 1923, but did say the sentence was for four years.

Hauptmann's father is dead.

The mother, who is 69 years old, was alone today in her own house near the outskirts of the city. When neighbors broke the news of her son's arrest to her, she said: "I am used to all sorts of things from the son who has caused me many heartaches, but this news is the worst yet."

"We hear that Hauptmann tried three times to sail to America as a stowaway and that he was caught twice, but succeeded the third time," an official said. "He was permitted to land because a sister living in America vouched for him."

The clerk of the Kamenz County Court, said: "Hauptmann is decidedly a tough baby of whom one might expect almost anything. I am not surprised at the news of his implication in the Lindbergh affair. Before he landed with us he had already committed various minor offenses. He was held without bail for trial in 1923, but broke jail with an accomplice one day while the prisoners were taking their daily stroll in the courtyard. The police caught his accomplice, continued the case, and sentenced Hauptmann to four years in absentia for a major theft."

Held for Deportation in 1923, Admitted Theft in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The Labor Department said today a man who gave the name of Karl Pellmeier, alias Bruno Richard Hauptman, had been deported to Germany on July 17, 1923, after he had entered this country as a stowaway.

At that time he gave his age as 23, which would check approximately with the age of the man arrested in New York in connection with the Lindbergh case.

The department said the man was deportable at any time on the grounds of moral turpitude. It said he admitted while he was detained that he broke into the house of the Mayor of Penbruch, Germany, and he and another man stole about 1000 marks. He was quoted as say-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

STRIKE LEADERS PLEASED, PREPARE TO TAKE ACTION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Termination of the textile strike by tomorrow at the latest was indicated here today as the executive council of the United Textile Workers prepared to act on the report of the President's mediation board.

Strike leaders, pleased with the board's report, which they characterized as "an indictment" of mill owners, explained that the strike could be ended only by instructions from the executive council.

A vote to accept the report was expected late today or by tomorrow, if manufacturers also accepted the recommendations of the President's board and agreed to take back all strikers without discrimination.

The strike committee, headed by Francis J. Gorman, was anxious, in view of the appeal by the President that the strikers return to the mills at once, to make clear that authority to end the walkout must come from the executive council, which comprises union executives in all divisions of the industry.

If the strikers return to the mills tomorrow, it was estimated the strike would have cost the workers approximately $15,000,000 in loss of pay. There have been 14 deaths, scores of injuries, widespread use of state militia and hundreds of arrests.

The spokesman for the operators, George A. Sloan, announced he would "confer promptly with members of the Cotton Textile Code Authority so as to determine what means they will take to ascertain the views of the industry."

Board's Recommendations.

The board, headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, recommended:

A textile labor relations board to protect labor's rights.

A survey by government agencies to determine whether the industry can "support an equal or a greater number of employes at higher wages."

A second board to regulate the stretch-out—a system whereby workers are given a greater number of machines to operate.

An inquiry by the Department of Labor to assist in settling the problem of differentials between prescribed minimum wages and the wages above the minimum.

The board expressed the hope that, on the basis of the recommendations, the United Textile Workers would call off the strike and that employers would take back workers "without discrimination." President Roosevelt referred to the report as "excellent."

A meeting of the executive council of the U. T. W. was called for today to act on the proposals. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said last night the report appeared to be an "indictment of management."

"I believe the Winant board has done a conscientious piece of work" he said, "but whether it constitutes the basis for hope attributed to it by the Secretary of Labor it is not possible to say tonight. Until the executive council decides otherwise the strike will and must continue in full force."

Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, said:

"A hurried examination indicates

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAN CAUGHT WITH LINDBERGH MONEY IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

CLOSE-UPS OF HAUPTMANN



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN.

COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH IN SECLUSION IN LOS ANGELES

They Are Reported Preparing to Fly Back to New York Where Suspect Is Held.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were reported today preparing to fly back to New York where Bruno Hauptmann was held in connection with the kidnaping of their first son.

The Lindberghs themselves were in seclusion. Secrecy which has surrounded their movements since they flew into Los Angeles Monday at the end of a leisurely cross-country flight, was redoubled even before news of Hauptmann's arrest reached here. It was said they knew in advance that an arrest was expected. One of their intimate friends said they would have nothing to say except to authorities. He added that they were getting ready to return to New York.

Even officials of the airline with which the Colonel is connected, and Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Morgan of Pasadena, denied knowledge of the couple's whereabouts and rumors that they had been in touch with the Lindberghs.

"I have not been able to reach him since he left here this morning," J. L. Maddux, aviation official, at whose home Lindbergh was staying, said last night. "He did not tell me where he was going and I do not know when he will return."

A variety of messages for the Lindberghs, which poured in from all parts of the world following Hauptmann's arrest, remained unreceived and unanswered.

Text of the 12 Notes Sent By Lindbergh Baby Kidnapers Hitherto Kept Secret by Police

Messages to Aviator, His Attorney and "Jafsie" That Led to the Payment of $50,000 Ransom.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — Twelve notes were received from the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby by Col. Lindbergh, his attorney, Col. Henry Breckinridge, and Dr. John F. Condon, Fordham University instructor, before negotiations with abductors of the child finally ended. The notes were kept secret, so that publication would not retard the investigation, but with the arrest in New York of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the Post-Dispatch now publishes them.

The first note was found by Col. Lindbergh himself on the window sill of the nursery of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., through which the kidnaper or kindnapers took the baby on March 1, 1932. It read:

Dear Sir: Have 50,000$ ready 25,-000$ in 20$ bills 15,000$ in 10$ bills and 10,000$ in 5$ bills. After 2—4 days we will inform you where to deliver the money. We warn you from making anything public or for notify the police. The child is in got care.

Indication for are letters are signature:

Symbol Used as Signature.

The note was closed, as a signature, by a symbol, the detailed description of which follows:

Two stamped purple rings about one and one-half inches in diameter, partially looped within each other. Within the loop of the circles was stamped a red disk about the size of a dime, such as might be made with a small cork, inked from a pad. In each circle, and through the red disk, in their centers, was a

THE inside story of the relentless hunt for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby is published on Page 4A of this edition.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ARRAIGNED IN NEW YORK, ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

New Jersey Homicide Warrant Issued Against Bruno R. Hauptmann, Fugitive German Criminal, in Kidnaping Case.

$13,500 OF RANSOM FOUND AT HIS HOME

'Jafsie' Thinks Bronx Resident Is Man to Whom He Gave $50,000—Tracing of Gold Certificate Results in Arrest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a fugitive German criminal, was ordered held without bail until Monday by Magistrate Richard McKinery in West Farms Police Court today when he was arraigned today on a charge of extortion of the $50,-000 Lindbergh kidnaping ransom.

It was disclosed that last night a warrant for Hauptmann's extradition on a charge of homicide had been signed by Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, where the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, March 1, 1932, and later murdered.

Police Inspector Sullivan told detectives assembled at the police lineup today that the authorities have "a perfect extortion case against this man," and added "there is no doubt in my mind that he will have to answer a more serious charge."

His statement came at the end of an extensive questioning of the drawn and tired Hauptmann, whose unshaven face added to his wan appearance.

His Story Called Fantastic.

During his questioning Hauptmann gave an explanation of his possession of $13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money found in the garage at his Bronx home. A friend, he said, Isadore Fische, formerly his partner in the fur business, had given him the money. Police have ascertained that Fische died in Germany last December.

Police characterized his explanation "fantastic." They are attempting to strengthen their case against him by a comparison of the handwriting of the Lindbergh ransom notes and that on Hauptmann's application for his automobile driver's license. They also were reported comparing it with the writing on the note left in the Lindbergh nursery the night of the kidnaping.

Inquiry Into Brokerage Account.

Hauptmann's admission in the lineup that he had speculated in stocks called police attention to the accounts of New York brokerage houses. One published account, which police would not verify, said that $24,000 or $25,000 of the ransom money was on deposit to Hauptmann's account with a New York brokerage house.

Two thousand persons gathered at the court building in the Bronx, and a police guard of 22 patrolmen and 15 mounted officers formed a cordon around the structure. The courtroom was crowded at the arraignment.

In the charge in the Bronx arraignment, the $50,000 was identified as "the property of Charles A. Lindbergh, in care of Dr. John F. Condon."

Hauptmann's hearing was postponed until Monday at the request of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley.

Prisoner Deported by U. S. in 1923.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department in Washington disclosed Hauptmann's record, showed he was a "bad boy" in his native town of Kamenz, Germany, and at one time robbed a Mayor's home of about 1000 marks.

The department said he was deported from the United States in 1923, after he had entered the coun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HAUPTMANN WORKED AS CARPENTER NEAR LINDBERGH HOME IN NEW JERSEY

ADMITS HE LIVED FOR TWO MONTHS IN LAKEWOOD AREA

Suspect, However, Says He Was There in 1925, Before Kidnaping of Baby at Hopewell.

Continued From Page One.

tyr as a stowaway. At that time he gave his age as 23 years.

Hauptmann says he is 35 years old. He is of medium build, with fair complexion, blue eyes and chestnut hair. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

At the end of Magistrate McKiniry's talk the courtroom was in a turmoil, with spectators crowding around Hauptmann in front of the Magistrate's desk.

When the charge was read, at the opening of the session, Hauptmann listened without raising his head or showing any other signs of interest.

Declines to Retain Counsel.

Hauptmann was not represented by counsel. Before the hearing, he was asked by the Court if he wished to retain H. Bennett Solomon, New York attorney, who, the Court said, had represented himself as the prisoner's lawyer.

Hauptmann replied that he did not, that he did not know Solomon.

Following the arraignment, he was taken to the Bergen Street Jail, the Bronx.

Whether the authorities, including J. Edgar Hoover of the Department of Justice at Washington, Police Commissioner O'Ryan of New York and Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, believe that the ransom payment and the kidnap-murder were the work of separate groups of men, was not disclosed.

Hauptmann, who was arrested Tuesday morning after being kept under police surveillance for several days, continued to deny that he was the "John" who received the ransom money from Jafsie in St. Raymond's cemetery.

Hauptmann's appearance at the police lineup was a climax to the usual parade of petty suspects. He was brought into the lineup room before the other prisoners, but he was the last to be called to the stand. He appeared greatly agitated. A uniformed policeman walked at his side; a plain clothes man followed him. The prisoner tottered as he walked to the stand.

As Sullivan fired questions at him, Hauptmann blinked in the strong glare of the spotlight, focusing his gaze on the floor. He seemed to have difficulty in hearing his inquisitor, who frequently had to repeat his questions. Hauptmann spoke with a strong German accent.

Questioning of Hauptmann.

After Sullivan read the prisoner's record and announced he was charged with extortion, the quizzing began.

"How long have you been in this country?" asked Sullivan. "Thirteen years," Hauptmann replied.

"How did you get in this country?" "I was a stowaway."

"What port did you come in to?" "New York."

"Did you make your home in New York then?" Hauptmann appeared not to hear the query, and it was repeated. He answered "Yes."

"Who did you know in New York?" "I didn't know anybody."

"Where did you live first?" "Amsterdam avenue—near 97 and 98 street."

"How long did you live around there?" "Four and one-half years."

"Where did you move then?" "170th street—west."

"What year?" "Twenty-four."

"How long were you there?" "About a year."

"Where did you move then?" "Ninety-sixth street—East Side."

"How long were you there?" "Till I got married."

"What year was that?" "Twenty-five."

"Then where did you move? Where did you start housekeeping?" "Park avenue."

"How long were you there?" "About a year."

"Then where did you move?" "To the Bronx."

Hauptmann said he lived on Needham avenue, moving to his present address from there.

"What is your business?" Sullivan asked. "Carpenter."

"How long have you been a carpenter?" "Since I've been here."

"Were you a carpenter over there (Germany)?" "Yes."

"Did you ever work in Lakewood, N. J., as a carpenter?" "Yes."

"Did you ever make windows?" "No."

"Did you work in some big house over there (Lakewood)?" "Small houses."

"How long were you in Jersey?" "Lakewood in 1925."

"Did you live in Jersey then?" "I lived there."

"Where?" "Near Lakewood."

"How long?" "Two months."

"What other parts of Jersey did you work in?" "Near Freehold, N. J."

"Who for?" "For a friend building a frame house."

"Did you live there?" "About a month."

"That's all—two houses in Jersey and you lived there then," observed Sullivan and turned his line of questioning to the ransom money.

"Where did you get all that money in your garage?" "A friend gave me all his effects to take care of until he comes back from the other side."

"Is he coming back?" "No, he died in Germany."

"Did you know it was money?" "I didn't know it was money. I thought it was bills or anything. I never suspected it was money."

"When did you find out it was money?" "Three weeks ago."

"How much did you spend?" "$150."

"Have you worked since April, 1932?" "Yes, on small contracts."

"Where?" "O, so many."

"How many days?" "Can't remember."

"You told us yesterday you haven't worked since April, 1932?" "Not steady."

"Were you living on the money?" "Yes."

"When did you put it in the ground. What year?" "I didn't put it in the ground."

"Who did?" "No one. It was in the side wall of the garage."

"Who did that?" "I."

"When?" "Three weeks ago."

"How much did your friend give you?" Hauptmann's answer sounded something like "$40,000."

Changes Reply as to Amount.

Inspector Sullivan, aroused, demanded to know what happened to all of that money.

Then Hauptmann said "$14,000."

"What other business have you been in?" "Playing Wall Street since 1930."

"How have you made out?" "Sometimes successful; lately losing."

"How much have you lost?" "Practically even."

"What was the stock you bought?" "American Waterworks."

At this there was some confusion, Hauptmann's accent making his answer unclear. But he finally explained it.

"Did you purchase outright?" "Sometimes yes, sometimes no."

"When it's sometimes no, how is it?" "Margin."

"Have you any other business?" "No."

"That's all," Sullivan said, but when Hauptmann turned to go Sullivan called him back with "Just a minute."

"Did you ever deal in furs?" the Inspector asked. "My friend did."

"How long?" "Since '30."

"How did you make out?" "Successful."

"How successful?" "Up to $10,000."

"Did you keep any books?" "Yes."

"They don't show how you bought and sold. How do you account for that?"

Denies He Was Ever in Hopewell.

Hauptmann then began into an explanation which none of the detectives understood, and Sullivan ended it with the statement: "You kept no books."

"Were you in Hopewell, N. J., in 1932?" "I was never in Hopewell."

"Do you know where it is?" "No."

"You know what location it is in?" "I know about it."

"And you've been there," Sullivan said. "You owned an automobile in 1932?" "Yes."

"How long have you owned an automobile?" "Since 1931."

That ended the questioning and Sullivan walked to the loud speaker on the platform and made his statement to the detectives.

"I can understand this man's denial, but we have a perfect extortion case against him," the inspector said.

"Jafsie" Confers with Officers.

Dr. Condon (Jafsie), who now is 74 years old, spent many hours yesterday and last night with officers. He spent more than an hour early today closeted with Hauptmann and District Attorney Foley at the Bronx Courthouse. When he left he had failed to make positive identification of the suspect as the man to whom he paid the ransom money.

During the time he was with Hauptmann, "Jefsie" had a chance to hear his voice and to listen for the peculiarities of speech which he noted in his interviews with the ransom receiver.

It is understood, too, that yesterday when "Jafsie" was called on to look over a lineup of several men in an effort to see if he could recognize the "John" to whom the ransom was paid, he picked out Hauptmann and two other men who were detectives. These men, he said, "looked like" the "John" of the cemetery tryst.

Traced by Gold Certificates.

The importance that past figures have played in the Lindbergh case was emphasized in the events that led to Hauptmann's arrest. He tendered a $10 gold certificate to a gas station attendant in payment for gasoline. The rarity of gold certificates since the bills were called in by President Roosevelt, aroused the interest of the station attendant, and he jotted the man's automobile license numbers down on the bill—4U—13—41 New York State.

The gold certificate was taken to a bank and its serial number was checked against the list of bills that made up the ransom payment. Thus it was found that the bill was part of the ransom money, and police were notified.

The license number—4U-13-41—was traced to Hauptmann. Picked detectives were put on his trail. The surveillance for days was disappointing. Hauptmann did nothing to arouse the officers' suspicions.

On Tuesday morning, however, he left his house, a two-story Bronx dwelling, and the officers believed that Hauptmann had suspected he was being watched and that he was bent on getting away.

They arrested him, and found another of the ransom bills on his person. At his home they found a pair of shoes which had been purchased recently at a shoe store whose proprietor accepted a gold certificate in payment—a certificate later identified as one of the Lindbergh bills.

Hauptmann was locked up and immediately subjected to questioning by police. His wife, Anna—like himself, a German—also was taken for questioning. They are the parents of a child 11 months old. Mrs. Hauptmann formerly was a waitress in a Bronx restaurant. They were married about five years ago.

Premises Searched Again.

With the recovery of the $13,750 in the Hauptmann garage, there still is about $31,000 of the ransom payment unaccounted for. Further search of the Hauptmann premises is under way today.

The home of the Hauptmanns is at 1279 East 222d street, a sparsely settled part of the Bronx. The house is four miles from the entrance to Woodlawn Cemetery, where "Jafsie" held a preliminary conference with the ransom seeker. "Jafsie's" home is about an equal distance from the cemetery.

St. Raymond's Cemetery, where the ransom was finally paid, is about six miles from where the Hauptmanns live.

Throughout the never-ceasing search for the man who got the Lindbergh cash, the authorities have felt that the eventful solution would lead them back to the Bronx. From time to time gold certificates made their appearance, but always the original source was far in the background by the time police got word of it.

Taxicab Driver's Story.

A taxicab driver identified Hauptmann as the man who gave him a note to deliver to Dr. Condon four days after Condon had advertised his readiness to act as intermediary in the abduction case.

"That's the man," said the cab driver, putting his hand on Hauptmann.

"You are not telling the truth," said Hauptmann.

The fact that one of the notes was signed "B. H." the initials of the prisoner, is believed by police to be significant. The fact that Hauptmann is a German and the phonetic spelling of some of the words of the ransom notes was according to German accented pronunciation, is also being investigated.

Three storekeepers of the Bronx pointed out Hauptmann as the man who in recent weeks has passed "Lindbergh money" over their counters.

Mrs. Hauptmann Released.

Police released Mrs. Hauptmann from custody and declared that she had "absolutely" no connection with the case. She was freed this morning after a day and night of questioning by police and went immediately to her home in the Bronx.

Asked directly if she had any connection with the case, Deputy Chief Inspector Henry E. Bruchman of the Bronx replied: "Absolutely not."

Mrs. Hauptmann was accompanied by her nephew, Hans Mueller, when she left the office of the District Attorney of Bronx County.

Friends said that Mrs. Hauptmann was frequently pressed for money. Mrs. Victor Schussel, who lives in the same home with the Hauptmanns, said Mrs. Hauptmann frequently came to her to borrow a dollar for food and that the neighbors gossiped because Mrs. Hauptmann told them she had to account to her husband for every penny that she spent.

Other neighbors recalled that Hauptmann sent his wife, of German extraction like himself, to Germany in the late spring of 1932 to stay until September.

Police did not indicate what they learned from Mrs. Hauptmann. A minor disturbance was created last night when she was taken to a restaurant for dinner and was recognized by persons in the street. Someone cried: "Kill her!" and police reserves were called, putting down the disorder.

Neighbors Tell of Movements.

During the five years Hauptmann has lived on the upper floor of the Bronx house he has never worked at his trade of carpenter, so far as neighbors could say today. He habitually left home each morning, they said, taking a bus to the subway and the subway downtown—"to the stock market," as he told those inquisitive ones who pressed him for some explanation of his means of livelihood.

The garage in which the ransom money was found was something of a mystery to neighbors of the Hauptmanns. They said that the Hauptmann car was seldom put in the garage, and that two men spent a great deal of time in the place, engaged in some activities which mystified residents of the neighborhood.

One of the places where Hauptmann was a frequent customer was Hans' Bavarian beer garden. Hauptmann not only drank beer there but also played pinochle.

Speaking today of Hauptmann, Hans Heinzmann, proprietor of the garden, said: "Ach, I am so surprised. He was a very nice man."

Incident at Oil Station.

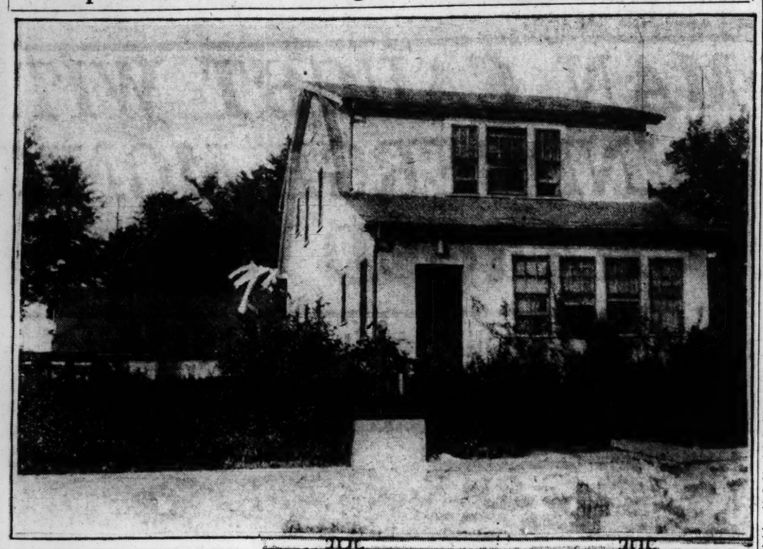
The actual lead to Hauptmann's arrest was given by Johnny Lyons and Walter Lyle, gas station attendants. The Hauptmann sedan drove up several days ago and Hauptmann asked for "five gallons of ethyl." To pay the 98 cent bill, Hauptmann took a gold certificate from his pocket.

Lyle, who took the money, commented on the rarity of gold notes.

"Yes," Hauptmann replied. "I've only got about a hundred of them left myself."

Stalling for time (for the sight of the gold note in itself was a suspicious circumstance), Lyle sought to engage the man in conversation. Hauptmann, however, asked curtly for his change. As he drove away, Lyle scribbled the sedan's license plate number across the face of the bill.

Hauptmann's Home, Garage Where Ransom Was Buried





Case Against Hauptmann to Date

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

THE case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, on the basis of information given out by Police Commissioner O'Ryan, is this:

1. Hauptmann has been identified as, and has admitted himself to be, the man who passed some of the ransom money recently.

2. The sum of $13,750 in bills identified as having been part of the ransom money, was found hidden in his garage.

3. He resembles in a general way the man discribed by Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) as the man to whom he paid the ransom.

4. His handwriting has been found to tally with that on ransom notes written to the Lindberghs.

5. He is by trade a carpenter—an important point because the ladder used by the kidnapers seemed to point to the fact that its owner had made it himself.

6. He formerly worked at Hopewell, near the Linbergh home, and had access to a lumber company where could be obtained the lumber of the peculiar marking that was noted in the wood used in the kidnapers' ladder.

7. Hauptmann has not worked at his trade since about the time of the kidnaping, yet appeared to have money to meet his expenses easily.

8. He entered the United States illegally, as a stowaway 11 years ago while on parole from a German prison camp.

Hauptmann First Man Picked Out of Line-Up by "Jafsie"

Dramatic Scene at Police Headquarters as Dr. Condon Confronts Man Who Got Lindbergh Money.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The New York Times describes a dramatic scene at the Greenwich police station early today when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was confronted with Dr. John F. Condon, the intermediary "Jafsie," who made a "partial" identification of Hauptmann as the contact man he negotiated with after the Lindbergh kidnaping. The Times' story follows:

In an upper room of the station house Hauptmann was placed in a lineup of 20 men, and Dr. Condon was asked if he could identify the man to whom he gave the $50,000 in the cemetery.

Dr. Condon asked if he could proceed by elimination, and Inspector John J. Lyons of Police Headquarters, who was in charge of the lineup, assented.

Walking directly up to Hauptmann, Dr. Condon picked him out of the line-up first. Then he picked out three detectives.

Talks With Him, Writes Notes.

Lining up the four men, including Hauptmann, Dr. Condon asked each one his name, and exchanged a few words with each one about the spelling and pronunciation of his name.

Dr. Condon then asked permission to write a note. Inspector Lyons agreed and supplied paper and pencil.

Here is what Dr. Condon wrote in the first of three notes:

"I always keep my word. If the baby is returned in good health, I will do everything to help you."

Dr. Condon handed this to Hauptmann and said: "Read it aloud!"

Nervous and shaking, the man did so.

Without asking the other three men he had picked out of the lineup to read the note, Dr. Condon then wrote a second note, which read:

"Are you ready to act. We cannot wait longer. He will smack me."

Dr. Condon handed this to Hauptmann, who read it aloud.

After this Dr. Condon went up to each of the four men in turn, asking: "Did you ever see me before?"

Suspect Denies He Ever Saw "Jafsie."

Then Dr. Condon walked directly in front of Hauptmann, as close as he could get to him. Face to face, he asked, in a loud tone: "Are you sure that you never saw me before?"

He emphasized the word "you," and accompanied it with a dramatic gesture of his right arm, flinging it forward and pointing his index finger right at the prisoner.

"I never saw you before," replied Hauptmann stolidly.

Dr. Condon now wrote his third note. It was: "What would your mother say? She would cry."

Dr. Condon then asked permission to speak with the prisoner alone. This was granted. They went into a corner and talked in low tones for several minutes. At the end of the conversation, Dr. Condon walked away, apparently perplexed.

After the line-up, Acting Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, in charge of all police activities, was asked whether Dr. Condon had identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he had given the money.

"Not positively," said the Inspector.

"You mean he wasn't sure?"

"That's it."

Inspector Sullivan said it was an identification in part.

HAUPTMANN'S POLICE RECORD IN GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

ing he was sentenced for five years, served four years and was released on good behavior.

It was said at the department that the man was a native of Kamenz, Saxony, and that his mother lived there in 1923.

Immigration Records Show Suspect Also Used Name Pellmeier.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The fact that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, identified from immigration records as Karl Pellmeier, a German with a criminal record, had used the name Hauptmann as an alias years ago was discovered today in files of the immigration office here, in the course of the inquiry as to his illegal entry into the United States in 1923.

During the questioning, prior to his deportation from Ellis Island, the stowaway was asked: "What is your name?"

"Karl Pellmeier," he replied.

"Did you ever use any other name?" "Yes."

"What was that name?" "Bruno Hauptmann."

Pellmeier also testified he had been convicted of larceny after he and a companion robbed the house of the Mayor of the German town where he lived and stole 1000 marks.

In his first attempt to enter America in July, 1923, he buried himself in the coal bunker of the North German Lloyd liner Hannover with only an iron pipe to supply him with air. He was caught, placed in the brig and when the Hannover docked at Hoboken, N. J., on July 14, 1923, was turned over to immigration authorities at Ellis Island. He was deported.

Prince George's Wedding Nov. 29.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Prince George of England and Princess Marina of Greece will be married Nov. 29 in Westminster Abbey, it was announced today.

GASTON B. MEANS IS TO BE SENT TO ALCATRAZ PRISON

First Man to Go to Penitentiary in Connection With Lindbergh Case.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The first man sent to the penitentiary in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case—Gaston B. Means, perpetrator of a $104,000 ransom hoax—is headed for the Government's Alcatraz prison.

Once a Justice Department agent, Means received a 15-year prison sentence for defrauding Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of more than twice the actual ransom money on the strength of a story that he could return the Lindbergh baby.

Later he got two years more for trying to get another $35,000 from Mrs. McLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post.

Means is now at Leavenworth. The money has never been recovered.

GETS 12 YEARS FOR SENDING BOMB THROUGH THE MAILS

Pennsylvania Miner Responsible for Injury to Two Washington Postoffice Employes.

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 21.—John Lukas, a miner of Wildwood, Pa., was convicted today of sending a bomb through the mails and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

The bomb exploded in the postoffice at Washington, D. C., injuring two employes.

Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson. The jury had recommended mercy. Under the law, Lukas was liable to a maximum of 20 years' imrisonment and $10,000 fine.

Arrested in a mine at Wildwood on June 5, Lukas was charged with sending the bomb in a plot to kill his wife in Czecho-Slovakia. The package was wrapped improperly, however, and was forwarded to the Washington postoffice for inspection.

Safe for Baby's Skin



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FILLING STATION MAN'S STORY OF GOLD NOTE

He Tells How He Supplied Hauptmann's Auto License Number.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Walter Lyle, gasline station attendant whose sharp eyes brought about the apprehension of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, described last night just what occurred.

"I have the habit of writing automobile license numbers on bills of large denominations, bills that look 'phoney' or 'gold backs,'" he said.

"When this chap, Hauptmann, stopped at my station on Saturday, he asked for five gallons of gas. I guess maybe it was 10 o'clock.

"I gave him the gas and when I looked him over, I figured he was a Scandinavian, a nice, honest working man—that's what he looked like.

"It wasn't until he gave me the bill (a $10 gold certificate) that I figured there was anything unusual. I saw it was a gold bill, and I hadn't seen one of these for a long time.

"So I said, 'I haven't seen many of these lately,' and he said, 'No, I guess not. I've got about a hundred more left, myself.'

"I wrote down his license number—4-U-1341—on the bill and I put it in the cash drawer. Then I made up the payroll, and I put this bill in an envelope for Johnny Lyons.

"Johnny took the bill down to the Corn Exchange Bank at 125th street and Lexington avenue to get it changed. They spotted it down there, and pretty soon detectives were up here talking to me. All I did in this thing was to show them the number.

"If I did anything to help clean up the Lindbergh case, then I'm mighty glad of it. I'm not interested in the reward."

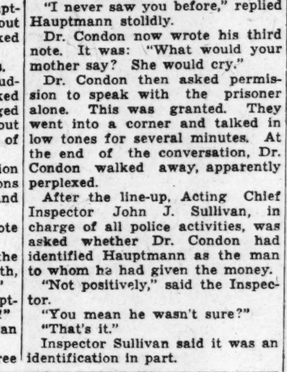
PICKET WHO IGNORED ORDER TO HALT KILLED BY POLICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — A picket was shot and killed today when police said he disregarded a command to halt after throwing a brick through a bakery window.

Policeman Joseph Ponicki, who had been assigned to guard the Waldman bakery on the North Side after five similar attacks, said the picket answered his command to surrender by throwing a second brick at him. A bullet struck the picket in the head. A union card in the victim's pocket bore the name Joseph Piskonowicz.

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NEIGHBORS LOOKED ON HAUPTMANN AS 'SUCH A NICE MAN'

Delicatessen Operator Recalls She Lost His Trade When She Scrutinized Bill, However.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS BUSY AT GARAGE

Scene of Discovery of Ransom Money Takes on Appearance of Picnic Ground as Crowd Mills About.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The scene of the "break" in the Lindbergh case was turned into a gruesome picnic ground last night.

Ragged urchins trampled the lawn of the house in which Bernard Richard Hauptmann, the suspect, lives. Neighbors stood bareheaded and coatless and discussed with each other what they knew about Hauptmann.

A hot dog man shouted his wares and police struggled to keep souvenir hunters from the dilapidated garage where Department of Justice agents dug up $13,752 of the money which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile attempt to get back his kidnaped baby.

The Federal agents worked silently inside the house where Hauptmann, his wife and child live.

Neighbors Know Very Little.

The neighbors who dicussed Hauptmann decided they knew very little about him. The sum of their information was that he was a nice man who kept to himself, and that he left the house every morning, came back every night, and that he owned a boat.

The house in which Hauptmann lives with ihs wife and 10-months-old baby is at 1279 East Two Hundred and Twenty-second street, the Bronx. It is built of stucco and it houses three families. The Hauptmanns live on the top floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rauch own the house and live on the first floor front, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schleisser live in the back.

To the left of the house is a narrow weedy lot bounded by a cinder path which is labeled Needham avenue. Across this path and slightly to the rear of the house is the garage that held the money.

Souvenir Hunters Busy.

The garage is small, decrepit, dirty and is roofed with tar paper. Outside its door is a pile of 2-inch planks which the agents tore up to find the Lindbergh bills.

A huge pile of junk which was moved out to make way for the search quickly disappeared as souvenir-loving children advanced upon it.

Found in the pile of junk before the souvenir hunters came were several Yiddish books and several German books, one of them a detective story the title of which translated is "The Finances of the Archduke." There were also tickets to Jewish functions dated about the time the Lindbergh ransom was paid.

In a corner of the garage was a small steamer trunk bearing a North German Lloyd, S. S. Bremen label and the name Hauptmann. The date on the label was 1932.

Near Boston Post Road.

The house and garage are not more than 200 yards west of the busy Boston Post Road. The cinder path called Needham avenue leads back to 223d street, which is only a lane through a deeply wooded section.

The most prominent spot on the lane is Hans' Bavarian Garden, a place where Hauptmann often stopped to quaff beer.

Hans Heinzmann, proprietor, said Hauptmann told him he was a cabinet maker, unemployed, and that he went daily to Wall Street to play the market.

"Ja, Ja. I would never think it," said Herr Heinzmann, "he was such a nice man."

Mrs. Schleisser, who lives in the rear of the Rauch home, said she knew nothing about anything. She was aided in this by a Department of Justice agent who came out of the house and shooed her into it.

The neighbor on the right is Chris van Buren, a retired ship steward, formerly in the employ of the North German Lloyd Line. "It just goes to show," Van Buren started, and his wife quickly added, "but you never can tell whom you are talking to."

"He was a nice man," Van Buren continued. "We didn't know much about him. He never talked to anybody. He kept to himself, sort of minded his own business. I don't believe he ever said anything more than 'How do you do.'"

Lost Hauptmann's Business.

Mrs. Oscar Amend, who with her husband operates a delicatessen store on Boston Post Road, was excited because she thought that she had given change for a lot of Lindbergh money.

Mrs. Amend said that Hauptmann's wife began patronizing her store about two years ago, giving her each time a $10 or $20 bill.

About a year ago, she said, Hauptmann himself took over the shopping for the family.

One day he gave Mrs. Amend a $20 bill. She scrutinized it. Neither he nor his wife ever came back. Two little girls who giggled and refused to tell their names, said that they frequently saw two men working in the garage and that children were always afraid to go near because the men invariably had with them a "great big dog."

None Knew He Was Alien.

Hauptmann was described by his neighbors as a nice-looking, dark man of medium build. None of his neighbors knew he was an alien, illegally in the country to which he came as a stowaway 11 years ago.

Anna Hauptmann, his wife, was described as a blonde, about 25 years old. She had been a waitress at a bakery on the Boston Post road and Dyer avenue. At the bakery they said she quit in the spring of 1932 to go to Europe.

Kurt Folksdorf said his father Frank, used to work with Hauptmann as a cabinet maker. He quoted his father as saying that Hauptmann quit work in the spring of 1932. The Lindbergh baby was kidnaped in the spring of 1932.

John Schneider said he often played pinochle with Hauptmann at 250 points for 2 cents.

Hauptmann told him, he said, that soon he would move, and would give him, Schneider, the floor boards of his garage for kindling wood.

There was a report current that Hauptmann had an electrical arrangement by which he could flood the garage with lights from his bedroom.

In the German Army in War.

Folksdorf met Hauptmann in 1927 and seemed to know him best of any who could be found.

He said Hauptmann was already married when he met him. He said he knew Hauptmann came to this country in 1923 and had been a machine gunner in the German army during the war. His father, who was a quarry man in Saxony, Folksdorf said, is dead.

Hauptmann worked first in a New Jersey dye works, Folksdorf said, and then became a machinist, and then a carpenter and cabinet maker. When he quit his trade in 1932, he told his friends that he had become a bond salesman for a brokerage house on Eighty-sixth street, between Lexington and Third avenue.

Until three years ago, Hauptmann lived in a house owned by Tony Griego at 1416 Needham avenue. He lived there for five years. Griego would only say that Hauptmann was a "good mechanic."

The automobile which Hauptmann owns is a dark sedan. Folksdorf said he knew that Hauptmann bought the car in 1931, paying $700 for it, and toured the country following the purchase.

EMMETT V. THOMPSON JR. UNCONSCIOUS 16 WEEKS

Little Change in Condition Since July, Physician Says; Hurt in Auto Accident June 1.

Emmett V. Thompson Jr., who suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident on Clayton road near Ballas road early in the morning of June 1, has been unconscious at St. Louis County Hospital 16 weeks.

The physician in charge of the case said today there has been little change in Thompson's condition since early in July.

Rally of Young Democrats.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—The Capitol Young Democratic Club, made up of State employes at the Capitol, today announced a State rally of young Democrats would be held under the auspices of the club in Jefferson City on Oct. 13. Among the speakers at the rally will be Harry S. Truman of Independence, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate; the Democratic nominees for State offices and Congress; James P. Aylward of Kansas City, new chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and City Counselor Charles M. Hay of St. Louis.

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Endeavour in Lead, Before Rainbow Passed It and Won



AERIAL view of English and American yachts during the America cup race on Thursday, when Rainbow achieved its first victory. Endeavour has two victories; four are required for possession of the trophy.

FOURTH YACHT RACE OFF TILL TOMORROW

Sopwith Gets Postponement for Installation of New Genoa Jib.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21.—The fourth race between the English yacht Endeavour and the American boat Rainbow, scheduled for today in the series for the America's Cup, has been postponed until tomorrow.

T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper of Endeavour, asked for the postponement so a new Genoa jib could arrive to take the place of a badly fitting headsail which probably contributed much to Endeavour's defeat in yesterday's race. It was Rainbow's first victory.

Endeavour continued the favorite to win the famous yachting trophy although Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, yesterday led the invader around in a leeward-windward course by nearly three and a half minutes.

Rainbow's performance would have been more impressive had not Endeavour encountered trouble with its canvass which coudl in no way be interpreted as indicating anything but an extremely fast hull.

Here are some of the reasons Endeavour is picked to win the series: It has won two out of three races, one a windward-leeward contest and the other triangular, each of 30 miles, as terms of the competition stipulate. The courses gave it every point of bailing on the card and it managed to beat the cup record for a leg of the triangular course and the time for the triangular course itself. The records were set despite trouble in handling the canvas.

Almost all observers agree that Sopwith's chief handicap is his crew, largely amateur and largely recruited just before he left England.

300 GARMENT WORKERS VOTE TO CALL STRIKE HERE OCT. 1

Demand That Employers Comply With Code Changes Involving Hours and Wages.

About 300 union and non-union cotton garment workers voted yesterday afternoon to go on strike Oct. 1 unless their employers establish a 36-hour-wee kand a 10 per cent wage increase as stipulated in amendments to the industry's code, recently signed by President Roosevelt. They now have a 40-hour-week and a $13 a week minimum wage.

The meeting, which was held in Assembly Hall No. 2 at Municipal Auditorium, was under the auspices of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which had announced it would call the strike for compliance of the code changes. The union said there are about 5000 cotton garment workers in the St. Louis territory, a fifth of them belonging to the union.

Meyer Perlstein, a district supervisor of the union, announced a strike would be called Jan. 15 to unionize the cotton garment industry here, whether or not the Oct. 1 strike materializes. He said that out of about 15 cotton dress manufacturers, only one, the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company, has recognized the union in collective bargaining.

Hess & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE to Sell Your OLD GOLD
Thrifty people are selling us their old gold jewelry, silverware, trinkets, watch cases, to help pay for school expenses.
Now HIGH PRICES By Old RELIABLE JEWELERS

BULGE IN CAP LEADS TO ARREST OF ROBBER

Police Find Headgear Contains Stolen Purse and Fountain Pen; Get Confession.

A bulge in the cap worn by a young Negro caused Patrolmen Pierce and Bremake to halt him at Twenty-second street and Lucas avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Pierce removed the cap, from which tumbled a coin jurse and a fountain pen. The officers took the suspect to Carr Street District and there learned that a short time previously Miss Jennie Penn, 5131 Maple avenue, had been robbed of her purse, containing eyeglasses, a fountain pen and a coin purse in which there was $5.37 and two street-car tokens, by a young Negro at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue.

The coin purse found in the Negro's cap contained $5.37 and two car tokens. The prisoner confessed the theft, police announced, and directed officers to a hallway into which he had tossed Miss Penn's purse and glasses. A warrant will be sought.

SAYS SUITOR ABDUCTED WIFE

Los Angeles Man Displays Note to Police.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21.—A note, thought to have been written by Mrs. Ruby E. Gresham, 23 years old, reporting the abduction of herself and her four-year-old son, Lee, is the basis of a search by police. Jack P. Gresham, her husband, said a former suitor had taken her and the boy away last Monday.

A note turned over to police by Gresham told of a person "making me go with him." Asking for help, the note said the abductor "says he is going a long ways and won't hurt Lee if I don't say anything and go with him. I know he would because I started to call next door for help and he put the gun right against Lee's head."


Varsity Club HATS
$3.50
Snap brims are still favorites among style-wise young men! Varsity Club shows an outstanding selection for Fall, in swanky shapes and soft rich shades. Congo Brown, Malacca Tan, Cobalt Blue, Mist Grey are the popular new colors.
WOLFF'S 7th & Olive

O'RYAN RESIGNS AS POLICE HEAD IN NEW YORK CITY

Has Had Differences With La Guardia, Often Over Labor Policies — Two Deputies to Go.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Chief Inspector Lewis Valentine today was appointed Police Commissioner to succeed Major-General John F. O'Ryan a few hours after O'Ryan announced his resignation. O'Ryan disclosed he has received acceptance from Mayor LaGuardia, who has held the resignation since Sept. 13.

The announcement was delayed while the General stayed with the Lindbergh kidnaping developments to their climax.

"I have a few matters that require my attention for a few days," O'Ryan said in confirmation of the resignation report at 3 a. m. today. "When they are closed I will get out—promptly."

Two of his appointees are resigning. They are Second and Third Deputy Commissioners Harold L. Allen and Harold L. Fowler.

The resignation had been foreshadowed for months. Mayor La Guardia and O'Ryan had differed frequently on policies, and on several occasions rumors of an imminent resignation were widely circulated. Early last month O'Ryan was absent from an important conference of police officials, but La Guardia denied there had been a break.

The Mayor and the Commissioner differed on the police attitude toward labor in two recent strikes and LaGuardia opposed O'Ryan's desire to develop the police department along military lines.

O'Ryan was a candidate for the fusion nomination which went to LaGuardia but withdrew and gave LaGuardia his support when a harmonizing committee agreed to name the latter for Mayor.

O'Ryan is a lawyer, business executive and aviation enthusiast. He rose from the ranks of the National Guard to be Major-General and commanded the 27th Division of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War.

STRIKE OF 113 INTERURBAN EMPLOYES AT BALTIMORE

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—Transportation employes of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad Co. went on strike this morning, stopping service among the three cities.

H. T. Connoly, general manager of the road, said they were having "some labor difficulties" and that a statement would be given out later.

One hundred and thirteen conductors, motormen and other transportation men walked out at 5 o'clock. They collected around the company buildings but there was no disturbance.

NO CHARGE AGAINST PASTOR IN BATH HOUSE EPISODE

Kansas City Prosecutor Criticises Preacher for Alleged Attempt to Get Girl Job.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21. — W. W. Graves Jr., County Prosecutor, said today there was insufficient evidence to warrant the filing of a criminal charge against the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, 51 years old, in connection with his alleged attempt to obtain employment for Miss Enid Key, 18 years old, of Ponca City, Ok., in a bath house here.

Graves issued a statement, however, declaring the conduct of the head of the Kansas City Youth Forum and former national chaplain of the American Legion was "unpardonable from a standpoint of moral and common decency."

The prosecutor said his investigation disclosed that the bath house "is a place or house of ill repute and that Mr. Blackman took Miss Key there for the purpose of obtaining employment for her."

"It appears to me that any man of his experience or of any experience should have known that it was such a place . . ." he said.

Police Chief Robert J. Coffey said the prosecutor's action closed the case. H. F. McElroy, City Manager, said the Gayety Baths would be closed.

FURTHER PROTEST TO STATE OF ARIZONA FROM JAPAN

Charge d'Affaires Has Instructions From Foreign Minister to Make Representations.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—Japanese Charge d'Affiares Fujii is in possession of instructions from Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, enabling him to make further representations to the State of Arizona concerning Japanese and Americans there, a Foreign Office spokesman announced yesterday.

"We are trusting in the fairness and justice of the American authorities to control lawless acts from which our people in Arizona suffered," the spokesman said. "These incidents are most unfortunate."

The opinion was expressed that if American residents in Japan were treated similarly, the most vigorous diplomatic action would be invoked.

Agitation against Japanese, following passage of a law barring aliens from farming or leasing property in Arizona, has resulted in several disturbances lately.

HIS WINNINGS TAXED TWICE

Lottery Ticket Holder Must Pay U. S. As Well as Newfoundland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Board of Tax Repeals ruled yesterday that C. M. Peterson of Tulsa, Ok., winner of $147,519 in the derby charity sweeps drawings in 1931, must pay $8851 to the United States in income taxes although he said he paid that amount to the Newfoundland Government.

Peterson obtained his ticket through a Newfoundland veterans' organization. The organization deducted the Newfoundland tax from his winnings before forwarding the money to him. He claimed a credit of $8851 against his income taxes, as taxes paid a foreign government. The board upheld the ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that he was not entitled to such a credit because the tax had been imposed and paid by the veterans' organization.

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Rough and ready — that's Varsity Towns at Boyd's University Store on the Mezzanine. Featuring individual new checks and faint line plaids—both in the new yoke back that University men are demanding. Also double-breasted style in solid shades.
• Varsity Town Slacks $4.95 to $7.95
New plaids! New checks! Zipper fly front—with pleated waist.
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Varsity-Town's TALON-TAILORED TROUSER
Double-Breasted Plain Backs
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BOYD-RICHARDSON ↰ OLIVE AT SIXTH

THE AGA KHAN FAILS TO GET PRINCIPALITY

Sportsman's Request for Territory in India Officially Disapproved.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Official disapproval has halted the efforts of the Aga Khan, the only Indian Prince without a principality, to obtain a part of India over which he would rule. The spiritual head of many millions of Moslems and noted sportsman, the Aga Khan presented a confidential request to the Indian Government for the right of jurisdiction over some defined territory.

"Such a request could hardly be given serious consideration," an informed source stated.

Unofficial circles wondered whether shrinking revenues may have been behind the Aga Khan's efforts to get a principality. The economic situation in India is the cause of a big drop in incomes from private property—of which the Aga Khan has considerable—and has brought about a decline in the contributions of the people to their spiritual leaders. Other unofficial quarters here suspect some political purpose in the request.

The Aga Khan was honored by the British Government during the World War for services to the crown and empire, and received the right to be called "Your Highness." The Government placed him on an equal footing with the other Princes of India, and he was named a "first-class chief of the Bombay presidency" for life.

$50,200 TAKEN IN ROBBERY OF NEW YORK BRANCH BANK

Raiders Enter Through Skylight and Seize Each Employe as He Arrives.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Gaining entrance through a skylight during the night, robbers waited until daybreak to carry out a well-planned holdup of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Co. branch at Avenue D and Tenth street in which $50,200 was stolen today.

When the porter of the bank, John Kane, arrived, the robbers knocked him unconscious. As employes of the bank entered, they were each handled swiftly and carefully. Some were herded into a closet and locked there. A special officer was disarmed and handcuffed.

Edward Renehan, manager of the bank, was forced to open the vault and hand over money bags containing $49,000 in bills and $1200 in silver.

MRS. ROBERT MEYER WEDS H. H. OBERSCHELP

Bride Is Widow of Former Head of Coffee Firm; Marries Her Attorney.

Mrs. Robert Meyer, widow of the former president of the Meyer Brothers' Coffee and Spice Co., and Henry H. Oberschelp, an attorney with offices in the Federal Commerce Trust Co. building, were married last Sunday at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and are now on an automobile trip through Michigan.

Although members of their families said today they knew that "a romance was in the offing" no definite word of the wedding had been given in advance. Both bride and bridegroom are the parents of grown children.

Oberschelp, who resides at 7221 Stanford avenue, University City, served as an attorney for Mrs. Meyer, aiding her in settling the affairs of her husband's estate. Mr. Meyer, who died on Dec. 7, 1930, left the bulk of an estate estimated at $200,000 to his widow in trust.

His will provided that in the event of her remarriage she was to receive one-fourth of the income of the trust fund, the remainder to be distributed equally to two daughters and a son.

Mrs. Oberschelp, who resides at 7389 Westmoreland drive, was Miss Amanda Endres before her marriage to Meyer. Oberschelp, who has two daughters, was a widower.

TOURISTS' FEES HELP KEEP FRENCH CHATEAUX IN REPAIR

Lordly Owners of Homes Falling Into Ruin Open Them to Public at Certain Times.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Tourists' admissions are helping to preserve some of France's most magnificent chateaux.

Hard times hit the lordly owners heavily and some country homes were falling into ruin because their owners couldn't afford to keep them up. An association of chateau owners formed and tourists allowed to visit these private dwellings at certain times on payment of a slight fee. The money is used to keep plumbing in order and walls from tumbling down.

The plan has worked so successfully that a similar association may be formed in England to help the owners of some of Britain's stately houses.

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INSIDE STORY OF THE HUNT FOR THE KIDNAPERS OF THE LINDBERGH BABY

Gold Embargo Supplied 'Break'; Details of False Trails Followed In U. S. Agents' Relentless Search

Peculiar Set of Coincidences Almost Led to Accusation of Wrong Persons—Four Suspects Met Violent Deaths.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1934, by Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Details of the relentless and unremitting search by Federal agents for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby—one of the most intensive manhunts in the annals of the detective agencies of the United States—may now be told, with the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in New York and the recovery in his home of $13,750 of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

The search began a few days after the kidnaping when President Hoover directed Elmer L. Irey, head of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, to detail his best men to act in the case. "Get that man," were the President's instructions.

It continued from that day to the present, with the Department of Justice agents taking over the work of the Intelligence Unit's men about a year ago, to allow the Internal Revenue Bureau agents to go back to their routine work of tax investigations and inquiries into the conduct of Government officials under charges.

It should be said to the credit of the Intelligence Unit operatives that they insisted, over the protest of others, that the serial numbers of the money be retained, and it was this precaution that eventuated in the capture of the kidnapers. The kidnapers had insisted that to keep the serial numbers would result in harm to the baby, and Col. Lindbergh wanted to follow this instruction, but the Intelligence Unit men, Arthur P. Madden of Chicago and Frank J. Wilson of Buffalo, went to the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., where the money was assembled, and had the serial numbers taken off and a record kept of them.

Investigations which began with promise and ended in blind alleys became old, but not discouraging stories to the men of the two departments assigned to the chase, as they worked in co-operation with police of New Jersey and New York.

Clews Lead to Far Places.

During one phase of their inquiry they traced a suspect from Czecho-Slovakia to Russia, to India, to South America, to Puerto Rico, and finally to Santo Domingo only to find that he was innocent. Four persons who were under investigation met death by violence, two by their own hands, two by the hands of unidentified murderers. As far as has been determined, none of them was involved in the case.

Throughout their search, Federal operatives were of the opinion that the "break" would come when some outsider, possibly a bank teller, possibly a small merchant, identified one of the marked bills paid out in the $50,000 ransom, and was able to direct agents to the person from whom he received it. How accurate was their estimate of the situation was shown by the circumstances leading to the arrest of Hauptmann in New York.

Following out this conviction, investigators saw that banks were thoroughly circularized with the serial numbers of the bills. When President Roosevelt issued his order for surrender of gold and gold certificates by May 1, 1933, they renewed their appeals to handlers of money in large quantities to watch for the bills. Meanwhile, running down every clew, they worked day and night in the hope that one of them might lead to their quarry.

The Start of the Hunt.

It was Wilson, veteran Federal detective, whom the Intelligence Unit assigned to carry out President Hoover's first order to "get that man." Wilson, with several assistants, immediately set up headquarters in Hotel Taft in New York, got in touch with New York and New Jersey agents, and joined in the hunt.

Quickly he digested the evidence at hand in the case, to come to the conclusion that there were only two tangible clews that might lead to the kidnapers. One of them, obviously, was the money, serial numbers on which had been carefully noted. The other was the 12 notes received from the kidnapers by Col. Lindbergh, his lawyer, Col. Henry Breckenridge, and Dr. John F. Condon, Fordham University instructor.

The notes, Wilson was soon convinced, were written by a German. The peculiar idiom in which the kidnaper wrote, his inversion of English phrases, his punctuation, indicated that he was of Teutonic origin, or had been educated in Germany. But that conclusion, once reached, meant little for the time being. The bills were the first and most important clews.

First Setback Experienced.

A week after the ransom was paid a $20 bill, identified as part of the ransom money, turned up in a New York bank. Investigators questioned everyone who had handled it, but could not trace it beyond the teller's cage. Already a list of the serial numbers had been sent out to banks by special agents of the Treasury Department. That same day a Newark (N. J.) newspaper published that fact, and thus unwittingly put the kidnapers on their guard. It was the first setback to the inquiry.

The investigators, who had hoped the kidnapers would unsuspectingly begin to rid themselves of their money at once, and with little caution, now realized that they faced a long wait. After the first bill was found it was two months before another turned up. Again the man who presented it left no trace.

Meanwhile, the investigators had encountered the first of the tragedies that followed in the wake of the kidnaping. As part of their early inquiry they and State policemen questioned Violet Sharpe, a housemaid employed by the family of Senator Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father.

She told conflicting stories of her movements the night of the kidnaping, being unwilling, as events later showed, to involve in police questioning a man whom she had met that night in Englewood, N. J. When she was trapped in a falsehood as to her escort's identity, the investigators decided to question her further.

Next day two State troopers called for her at the Morrow home and told her she was to go to the station for further questioning. She asked leave to go to her room for her wraps. When the troopers followed after a few minutes to ascertain the reason for her delay in returning, they found her dying on the floor. She had taken poison. Later investigation indicated she had no guilty knowledge of the kidnaping.

As the investigation continued, ransom bills began to turn up from time to time. Failure of tellers and other recipients to note the appearance of the passer in each case brought the inquiry into a blank wall.

Gold Embargo a Break.

But new life entered the inquiry when President Roosevelt's gold embargo was announced and Congress passed a law authorizing him to require all holders of gold coin and certificates to exchange them for other currency. Wilson went at once to Washington and had the Treasury Department send a letter to every bank in the country asking tellers to check all surrendered gold certificates against the Lindbergh ransom list. The ransom included $20,000 in $20 gold certificates and $15,000 in $10 gold notes.

With amazing promptness, the first substantial amount of ransom money turned up on May 1, 1933, the day the order became effective, and led the investigators off on a complicated chase, which promised much.

On the first day for gold surrender, Wilson was notified that $2980 in gold certificates, identified as part of the Lindbergh ransom, had been turned in at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Persons who surrendered gold at that bank were required to give their names and addresses, as Wilson knew. He hurried to the bank, confident the investigators were about to get a new toehold—and they were.

Another Blank Wall.

The man who had surrendered the notes had given his name as J. J. F——, 537 West 149th street. The address proved to be that of a large apartment house, where J. J. F—— was not known, even to the oldest residents. Neighborhood storekeepers were interviewed, had never heard of him. The mail carrier, who had been on that route for 20 years, likewise was sure he never had heard of the man.

For three weeks Wilson and his associates from the New York police force worked day and night on the clew. Unlike others they had met, it led a little farther, but it now appeared they were once more against a blank wall.

Their temporary failure was particularly aggravating because of a circumstance that later proved simply a coincidence. During the early stages of the kidnaping an automobile stolen in Lakewood, N. J., just two nights before the Lindbergh abduction, had been recovered in the same block with the apartment houses where they now sought J. J. F——. In the car had been found two blankets and an empty milk bottle. Police were of the decided opinion that it had been used to transport the Lindbergh baby.

Directory Supplies Clew.

After the search for J. J. F——, had about run out of further angles of inquiry, Wilson hit on the idea that a search of New York directories might show a person of the name he sought at the 149th street address. Sure enough, it did.

In the 1913 city directory he found a woman with the same surname as the man who had surrendered the bills, listed as residing at the same address. Here again the inquiry seemed to be about to fail, since after all, the name appeared to add little of value to the case. No one in the 30-apartment building remembered the woman, either.

Wilson then turned to the marriage license records, in the hope of tracing the woman's name. After days of search he found that she had married. In the current directory he found her listed under her new name as a resident of New York.

Before going further he obtained the application for the marriage license and compared the handwriting of the woman and her husband with that of the kidnaper's notes. There was no resemblance, handwriting experts told him.

Encouragement at Last.

Then the writing was compared to that of the man who had surrendered the $2980 to the Federal Reserve Bank. At last some encouragement! The handwriting experts told Wilson that the man who signed the marriage certificate apparently was the man who had signed the slip in the bank when he handed over his money in compliance with the President's order.

The man was thoroughly investigated, without his knowledge. It was found that he was reputable, had a record of 14 years in business as a seed merchant. The agents were more than ever unable to understand why he or his wife should use her maiden surname and an old address in surrendering the bills.

Still moving carefully, Wilson detailed expert detectives to shadow every move made by the seed merchant, his wife, their son, daughter and a son-in-law, reasoning that no matter what his reputation in the community he could hardly have in his possession such a quantity of the ransom money without knowing something of the abduction. Who his associates were, where he might have got the money, Wilson was determined to learn without flushing his game. The shadowing of the family continued while Wilson and his men went off into other avenues of inquiry, checking particularly on friends of the family.

Another Woman Suspect.

They obtained, among other things, a specimen of the handwriting of a woman friend. Like other such clews it was turned over to graphologists, who reported it resembled the writing in the ransom notes.

Painstakingly the investigators went over her movements for several years past, while she and her family were added to the list of persons under surveillance. This woman, it was soon learned, went to Germany with her husband in October, 1932, and returned in June of 1933. Interest of the detectives in the trip, whose circumstances they scanned in detail, was whetted when it was learned that while in Germany the woman received a cablegram from the son-in-law of the man who had turned in the gold certificates.

The cablegram, without explanation, urged that she and her husband return to the United States third class, an unusual request since the pair had been found to be in good financial circumstances.

Son Lived Near Dr. Condon.

Broadening their inquiry, the agents also learned that a son of the man under suspicion lived in 1929 and 1930 in the neighborhood of Dr. Condon, who had paid the $50,000 ransom as an agent of Col. Lindbergh. The investigators had always suspected that the kidnaper knew who Dr. Condon was, since he had designated the Fordham instructor as the man to handle the ransom money.

Meanwhile, investigators, on another phase, also learned that the man suspected of turning in the gold certificates was well known to employes of Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, where the first meeting of Dr. Condon and the kidnaper took place.

Nor were these the only circumstances that encouraged the agents to believe they were on a hot trail at last. Tracing the movements of the son who had lived near Dr. Condon they found he had moved to Mount Vernon, N. Y. There, in June, 1932, one of the ransom bills had been found in the Postoffice and weeks later another turned up in a bank. The former was traced at the time to one of three persons. One of them had had business dealings with the son of the seed merchant. The latter bill the agents were unable to trace beyond the bank's walls.

A Second Suicide.

Taking further stock of the situation they found that the daughter of the man who had had the gold notes had married a German, and that he once had been employed in Woodlawn Cemetery. This the investigators regarded as having particular significance beyond the connection with the cemetery, in view of the German idiom used in the kidnapers' letters.

So far everything fitted together into an encouraging picture. Satisfied they had learned enough to warrant questioning of all concerned the agents rounded up the persons whom they had had under surveillance and began to question them.

The man suspected of having turned in the bills obviously was dumbfounded at being the principal figure in such an investigation. He denied ever having had any of the Lindbergh ransom money, said he had made no such surrender of gold certificates as was under inquiry and declared he had never used his wife's maiden name and old address for any purpose whatever.

Other members of the family were as willing to explain their movements. While their statements were being investigated, however, the son-in-law who had come from Germany, ended his life by shooting himself with a rifle. Investigators regarded that event critically at the time, although they listened politely while his wife expressed the theory that he had become unbalanced because he imagined he was constantly being followed by Federal agents and feared he would be deported to Germany.

Innocence Established.

Meanwhile the agents were checking every phase of the statements made to them. The man suspected of having turned in the money was asked to write ten pages of copy, some in pencil, some with pen. Gold surrender slips were obtained and he wrote on them the signature as it had appeared in the original slip, keeping it within the same space. Again the copy was submitted to a handwriting expert.

This time the expert said unqualifiedly that the man under suspicion was not the man who had surrendered the gold certificates. Agents who checked up meanwhile on statements of the man and of members of the family, found they had told the truth. An amazing series of coincidences had set the investigators up another blind alley. The inquiry had collapsed.

On May 1, 1933, two other large amounts of the ransom money were surrendered, $1000 at the Chemical Nationaly Bank and $1000 at the Manufacturers' Trust Co., both on Broadway in the Wall street district. Neither lot could be traced. About $500 in the bills appeared, both before and after the gold surrender order, in various places, but none was traced to any individual who could be involved in the investigation. Altogether a total of about $5400 of the ransom money has been checked to date as having appeared in banks and stores.

Tip from Al Capone.

One of the many tips as to the identity of the kidnapers came from the notorious Al Capone, who was in custody in Chicago at the time of the kidnaping on a tax evasion charge. Capone, it will be recalled, said he could lead investigators to the kidnapers if he were released on bond.

His offer was rejected, but later a newspaper reporter got from Capone the names of the persons he suspected.

"Scarface" related that Bob Conroy, one of the Capone henchmen, had left Chicago in January, 1932, less than two months before the kidnaping, saying he was going to New York "to pull the greatest job of the century." He took with him a young woman associate known to Capone as "Rosemary."

Federal agents traced Conroy and his companion to an apartment on 102d street, New York. They entered the place with New York policemen on Aug. 4, 1932, and found the bodies of both of them. They had been shot. Physicians said they had been dead a week.

Counterfeiting equipment was found in the apartment, but no clew to the kidnaping. Movements of the pair after they arrived in New York were checked carefully, but disclosed nothing. A few weeks after Conroy, a former soldier, had been buried by the Government, and the girl had been laid away in Potters Field, her body unclaimed, the tip from Capone had been found worthless.

Another Futile Trail.

Still another tip was to the effect that Vaslow Simek, a Czecho-Slovakian, knew something of the kidnaping. Simek had been deported in 1925 for attempting to extort money from Edsel Ford, but the informant said he had come back to commit the kidnaping.

Simek's photograph along with the photos of a dozen other men was shown to Dr. Condon. He picked out the Simek picture and said, "I want to see that man. Boys, you're on a hot trail."

Through agents of the State Department the search for Simek was carried on. He had left Czecho-Slovakia in 1926 after being accused of arson and had gone to Russia. From Russia, where he again got in trouble, he had gone to India, thence to South America, from there to Puerto Rico, and finally to Santo Domingo. A careful investigation of his movements showed that he unquestionably was in Santo Domingo at the time of the abduction.

So the inquiry ran. "Run down every tip, don't give up until you've exploded it completely. Keep the banks and brokers on their toes, watching for the ransom bills."

Agents worked night and day, passing up nothing that might, by the longest stretch of the imagination, lead to the kidnapers. When the Intelligence Unit stepped out of the case, the Department of Justice took up where it left off. Its agents left no stone unturned, meanwhile hoped for the "break" in the case. In the end it came, and with it success.

Only Tangible Clew Left By the Lindbergh Kidnaper



WING of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., with the crude, home-made ladder used by the kidnaper set against the murdered baby's window. Lumber experts in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, spent many weeks tracing the wood of which the ladder was made in the vain hope that it would afford a direct clew to the crime.

Text of Lindbergh Kidnap Notes

Continued From Page One.

hole which appeared to have been made with a nail.

In succeeding notes, the signature symbol was observed to be identical with that of the first note. With the notes placed in a pile with their edges registering, the holes also registered, leading investigators to assume the kidnaper had stamped many sheets of a single pad and then pierced the symbol centers with a nail, so that each note could be identified as coming from him. In each instance the edges of the symbol were precisely the same distance from sides and bottom of the paper.

The Second Note.

Col. Lindbergh called the police immediately upon discovery of the kidnaping, and notice of that fact was taken by the kidnaper in the second note received by Col. Lindbergh in the mail on March 4. It read:

Dear sir: We have warned you not to make anything public or notify the police. Now you have to take the consequence. It means we will hold the baby until everything is quiet. We can note make any appointment just now. We know very well what it means to us. Is it really necessary to make a world affair out of this or to get your baby back as soon as possible. We settle those affair in a quick way will better for both seits. Don't be afraid about the baby livi early beying care of nurse day and night. She will also feed him according to the diet. We are interested to send him back in gut health. True ransom was made out for 50,000$ but now we have to take another person to it and probably have to keep the baby for a longer time than we expected. So the amount will by 70,000$ 20,000$ in 50$ 25,000$ in 20$ bills, 15,000$ in 10$ bills and 10,000$ in 5$ bills. Don't mark any bills or take them from one serial number. We will inform you later where to deliver the money but will not do so until the police are out of the cace and the pappers are quiet. The kidnaping was preparet for years so we are preparet for everything.

Note to Attorney.

During the earlier phases of the kidnapings, news accounts mentioned Col. Breckinridge as Col. Lindbergh's adviser. The kidnaper addressed the third note to Col. Breckinridge, at his office at 25 Broadway, New York. It follows: To Col. Breckinridge:

Dear Sir: Please hand inclosed letter to Col. Lindbergh. It is in Mr. Lindberg interest not to notify the police.

Dear sir: Did you receive ouer letter from March 4. We sent the mail in one of the letter from near Boro Hall, Brooklyn. We know police interference with your private mail, how can we come to any arrangements this way. In the future we will send ouer letter to Mr. Breckinridge at 25 Broadway. We believe police captured our letter and its not forwarded to you. We will note accept any go between from your end. We will arrange this later. There is no worry about the boy he is well and will be feed according to the diet. Best thanks for information about it. We are interested to send your boy back in got health. Is it necessary to make a world affair out of it or to get your boy back as soon as possible. Why did you ignore ouer letter which we left in the room. The baby would be back long ago. You would not get any result from police, because this kidnaping was planned for a year already but we was afraid the boy would not be strong enough and ransom was made out for 50,000$ but now we have to put another man to it and propperly have to hold the baby longer as we expected so it will be 70,000$ 20,000$ in 50$ bills, 25,000$ in 20$ bills, 15,000$ in 10$ bills 10,000$ in 5 bills. We warn you again not to mark any bills or to take from one serial number. We will inform you later how to deliver the money but not before the police is out of the case and the papers quiet. Please get a short notice about this letter in the New York American.

Dr. Condon Enters the Case.

Meanwhile, Dr. Condon had entered the negotiations as a result of a letter he wrote, published on March 8 by the Bronx Home News, in which he appealed to the kidnapers to use him as an intermediary and offered to pay $1000 if they would return the baby to him. On March 10, within 38 hours, he received a letter through the mail at his home. It included also a note to Col. Lindbergh. The text of the notes:

Dear sir: If you are willing to act as go between in Lindbergh cace please follow strict instructions. Handet inclosed letter personally to Mr. Lindbergh. It will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it as son we find out the press or police is notifyd everything are cansell, and it will be a further delay. After you get the money from Mr. Lindbergh put them three words in the New York American. Money is ready. After that we will give you further instructions. Don't be afraid we are not out to get your 1000$ only act strictly. Be at home every night between 6-12 by this time you will hear from us.

(Inclosed to Col. Lindbergh:)

Dear Sir: Mr. Condon may act as go between. You may give him the 70,000$ Make one packet the size will be about (here was drawn a sketch of a package, giving the size in inches, 6 by 7 by 13 inches, which was the size the package the ransom money actually made).

We have notify you already in what kind of bills. We warn you not to set any trap in any way. If you,or someone else notify the police there will be a further delay. Affter we have the money in hand we will tell you where to find your boy. You may have a aerplane redy it is about 150 mil awy. But before tell you the rest a delay of 8 houres will be between.

"Jafsie" Notice Published.

Dr. Condon thereupon notified Col. Lindbergh of receipt of the notes and went to the house in Hopewell for a conference. When it had been ascertained, through the symbol and handwriting, that the notes were genuine, Col. Lindbergh accepted the professor as an intermediary. Taken to the baby's nursery at his own request, Dr. Condon knelt before the empty crib and prayed for aid in his undertaking. He assured Mrs. Lindbergh that he would do all in his power to restore the baby and spent the night in the Lindbergh home, insisting on sleeping on the nursery floor.

As instructed by the kidnapers, Dr. Condon then published the personal advertisement in the New York American, signing it "Jafsie." A few hours later he received another note from the kidnapers, delivered by the taxi driver, John Perrone. It was as follows:

Dear sir: We trust you, but we will note come in your hous it is to danger veen you can not know if police or secret service is watching you. Follow this instruction. Take a car and drive to the last subway station from Jerome ave line 100 feet from the last station on the left seide is a empty frank-further stand with a big open porch around, you will find a notice in senter of the porch underneath a stone this notice will tell you where to find us act accordingly after ¾ of a houer be on the place, bring the money with you.

Talk With Man In Park.

Condon immediately left his home, and following the directions finally came to the frankfurter stand, where he found this note:

Cross the street and follow the fence from the cemetery direction to 233 street. I will meet you.

Condon was accompanied on his trip by Al Reich, a former pugilist, but when their car was stopped in front of the entrance of Woodlawn Cemetery on 233rd street, he got out of the car and crossed to the cemetery entrance on foot. As he neared it a man inside hailed him through the street, "Hello, doctor."

Condon talked with him a few minutes through the gate, trying to assure him that there was to be no attempt to trap the man, but a cemetery guard approached, and the man climbed over the gate, dashed along 233rd street and into Van Cortland Park. Condon followed him, caught up with him when he hid in a wood in the park and again reassured him, whereupon they sat on a bench in the park and talked. The man told him, he said, that the baby was in good health, was being cared for on a boat and would be returned promptly. Condon left him after emphasizing that he would not deal with the man until he had definite proof that he was an emissary of the kidnapers.

Baby's Garment Sent.

The meeting was promptly reported to Col. Lindbergh and his attorney. Advertisements signed "Jafsie" and reading "Money is ready" were inserted in the New York American. Others asked for "an exchange on the spot, a swap." The kidnapers waited a week before replying. Then Dr. Condon received the following note:

Dear Sir: You and Mr. Lindbergh know ouer program if you don't accept this we will wait until you agree with our deal we know you have to come to us anyway but why should Mrs. and Mr. Lindbergh suffer longer as necessary. We will note communicate with you or Mr. Lindbergh until you write so in the paper. We will tell you again this kidnaping cace was prepared for a year already so the police would have any look to find us or the child. You only push anything further out if you send that little package to Mr. Lindbergh. It contains the sleeping suit from the baby. The baby is well. Mr. Lindbergh only wasting time with his search.

The reference to the package was identified as referring to a parcel previously received by Dr. Condon. It contained a child's sleeping garment of the same manufacture and size worn by the Lindbergh baby the night of the kidnaping. Promptly an advertisement was inserted acknowledging receipt of the package and saying "Money is ready. We are ready to deal." It also asked that the kidnapers furnish a code.

Threat to Increase Ransom.

A day or two later Dr. Condon received another note, which follows:

Dear Sir: It is note necessary to furnish any code as you and Mr. Lindbergh know ouer program. We will keep the child on ouer safe place until we have the money in hand but if the deal is note closed until the 8 of April we will ask for 30,000$ more also note 70,000$ 100,000$ How can Mr. Lindbergh follow so many false clues. He knows we are the right party ouer signature is still the same as in the ransom note but if Mr. Lindbergh likes to fool around for another month we can't help it. Once he has to come to us anyway but if he keeps on waiting we will double our amount. There is absolute no fear about the child. He is well.

The tone of the note disturbed Col. Lindbergh and his advisers. At a conference it was decided to comply with the kidnapers' request and another "Jafsie" advertisement was inserted: "Money is ready. No qualifications."

The day that the advertisement appeared, Thursday afternoon, Dr. Condon received this note:

Dear Sir: Have the money ready by Saturday evening. We will inform you where and how to deliver it. Have the money in one bundle. We want you to put it in a certain place. There is no fear that somebody else will take it. We watch everything closely. Please tell us know if you are agree and ready for action by Saturday. If yes put in the paper. Yes, everything O. K. It is a very simple delivery but we find out very soon if there is any trap after 8 hours you will get the adr. from the boy on the place you will find two ladies they are innocence. If it is too late to put it in the New York American for Saturday morning, put it in the New York Journal.

The following Saturday evening, having inserted the advertisement, Col. Lindbergh, Col. Breckinridge, Reich and Dr. Condon waited at Condon's home for developments. A taxicab driver appeared with a note, delivered it and left. He was never found by investigators. The note read:

Dear Sir: Take a car and follow Tremont ave to the east until you reach the number 3325 East Tremont ave it is a nursery Bergen greenhauses florist there is a table standing outside right on the door you find a letter undernead the table covert with a stone, read and follow instructions don't speak to anyone on the way if there is a radio alarm for police car we warn you we have the same equipment have the money in one bundle we give you ¾ of a houer to reach the place.

Dr. Condon and Col. Lindbergh set out immediately in a closed Ford coupe, carrying with them $50,000 in marked bills. In the place described by the kidnapers they found this note under the stone:

Cross the street and walk to the next corner and follow Whittemore ave to the soud. Take the money with you come alone and walk I will meet you.

Dr. Condon met the man as directed, and told him he could pay only the original demand, $50,000. The man asked Condon if he had that sum with him and when Condon said he had, told him to go to the car and fetch it. Condon did so, and rejoined the man. Before handing over the money he demanded a note giving directions to find the baby. The man disappeared in the darkness and returned in an hour with a note in his hand.

Dr. Condon gave him the package of money. The man said: "You have been perfect. I wonder if you will shake hands with me." Condon shook hands and the man ran away. Col. Lindbergh, sitting in the coupe a short distance away, saw another man run away with him.

The Final Note.

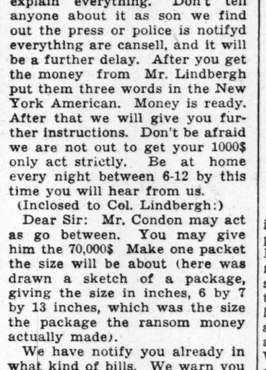
The note received by Condon was as follows:

The boy is one boad Nelly it is a small boad 28 feet long, two persons are on the boad. They are innocent. . . You will find the boad between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head Island.

With this information Col. Lindbergh obtained a seaplane and set off at dawn next day for the Martha's Vineyard area off Massachusetts in search of the Nelly. He was accompanied by Elmer L. Irey, head of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and Frank J. Wilson and A. P. Madden, also of the unit. All day the party was in the air searching for the boat described by the kidnapers. Others made thorough inquiries along the coast. There was no such boat and the search was finally dropped as based on a heartless hoax.

Forty-one days later the body of the kidnaped baby was found.

IDENTITY SYMBOL USED BY KIDNAPERS

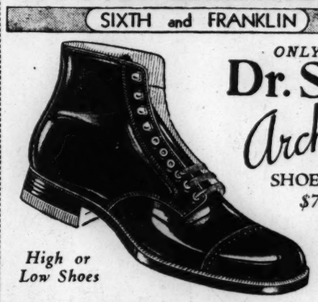


In letters sent to the Lindberghs the criminals attested the genuineness of the communication by always having on the note paper the design shown above. There were two overlapping circles, each the size of a 25-cent piece, drawn with purple ink. The shaded area was red, perhaps stamped with a piece of cork from an ink bottle. The holes were somewhat jagged and could have been punched with an eight-penny nail.

The kidnapers evidently hammered the nail through many sheets from a block of paper, since part of the proof of genuineness lay in the fact that when one was placed accurately on top of a previous note, the holes were exactly over those in the other.

This is the first publication of the actual design and correct description of the plan of the kidnapers to convince the Lindberghs of the genuineness of their letters.

C. E. Williams
We Give EAGLE STAMPS
SIXTH and FRANKLIN



ONLY at This Store!
Dr. Sawyer's Arch-fitting
SHOES FOR MEN
$7.50 Values
$6.00
High or Low Shoes

COMFORT WITH POSITIVE RELIEF To Feet With Weak or Fallen Arches

Sizes 5½ to 13—AA to EE.
Black or Brown, Kid or Calf.
Corrective or Cushion Soles.
Riveted Steel Arch Support.
Choice of 14 Fine Styles.

Boys' BUSTER BROWN Specials
$2.50 Values $2.25 — Little Gents' Sizes 11 to 13½
$3.00 Values $2.65 — Boys' Sizes From 1 to 6



Stylish and Sturdy Calf Oxfords. Welt Soles. Rubber Heels.

C. E. Williams says—BOWL FOR HEALTH. This store is Headquarters for Men's and Women's Bowling Shoes, $3.00 to $4.00.

H BABY

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ns We Give EAGLE STAMPS

Y at This Store!
Sawyer's
h-fitting
ES FOR MEN
7.50 Values
$6.00
to 13—AA to EE.
Brown, Kid or Calf.
e or Cushion Soles.
Steel Arch Support.
f 14 Fine Styles.
pecials

lt Soles. Rubber Heels.
This store is Headquarters
oes, $3.00 to $4.00.

Let's start something



for the wise men who will do their Fall buying early!

Exactly 833* brand new

Topscot Worsteds

are being priced to give early shoppers "a break"

$25

with two trousers

We will be unable to duplicate this offering after these suits are sold

We've a hunch that a regiment of men are itching to lay hands on some good looking Fall Clothes — *if they don't cost too much!* So let's start something, right now!

These usually expensive Topscot Worsteds were deliberately drafted so that both of us — *you and we* — can get away to a flying start. You get the saving! We get early action! Dig your fingers into these blue-bloods. Let your touch tell the story of their fine weave and worth. Then pick your color, try it on — and start enjoying the comfort of a smooth fit.

Only 833 of these beauties are going at $25, with 2 trousers. That's all we have! So pick yours today or tomorrow, and get in under the wire.

*Complete stock in all stores

"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay only $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks — *and that's all!* You pay not one cent extra when you use this convenient charge service. Make the most of it, this Fall!

A grand group of Double-Tex woolens **$30**

Rochester-tailored thoroughbreds **$35**

all prices include 2 pair of trousers

BOND CLOTHES

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

GOLD CERTIFICATE TRAIL LED POLICE TO HAUPTMANN

For Two Years No Large Bills Given in Ransom Appeared, Then Some Were Passed in New York

STORES REQUESTED TO MARK THEM

One Given at Shoe Shop and Another at Oil Station Traced to Same Address, Arrest Followed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Police Commissioner O'Ryan issued the following statement in connection with the Lindbergh case last night:

The taking into custody of Bruno Richard Hauptmann marks unrelenting and closely co-ordinating efforts on the part of the New York Police Department, the Jersey troopers and the Department of Justice, to bring to a solution of the Lindbergh kidnaping and with the facts at hand we are satisfied that the first and most important phase of the police work has been accomplished.

The story as related by the detectives who have been engaged on the case for more than two and one-half years might best be told in chronological fashion.

Within two days after the payment of the ransom money in St. Raymond's Cemetery a $20 gold certificate was discovered in the East River Savings Bank, on Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth street.

However, despite untiring efforts on the part of the investigators, we were unable to discover a single tangible lead as to the identity of the passer of the ransom money, and for more than two years not one bill of the $20 denomination appeared again.

Small Bills Passed.

Meanwhile, some $500 in $5 and $10 bills were passed to small storekeepers at various locations throughout the city.

The small denominations of these bills and their common use made them practically useless to us, yet entailed an individual investigation for each specific bill. Despite the disheartening fact of the seeming failure, our men refused to be disheartened. Three weeks ago $10 and $20 gold certificates appeared in the Yorkville and Fordham sections of the city.

"Storekeepers, garage owners and all merchants, particularly gas stations, were asked to co-operate and requested to identify, as near as possible, the owner with each $10 and $20 gold certificates passed on to them.

"It was suggested, whenever possible, to mark either a street address or automobile license number on the bills of the one passing the bill.

The Trail Gets Warmer.

"In connection with this we traced a $20 gold certificate to a shoe store in Fordham and from that merchant we secured a description of the man who passed it.

"Subsequently, one of the ransom bills bearing an automobile license number was discovered in the Corn Exchange Bank at Park avenue and 125th street. From there the bill was traced to a gas station in the vicinity of the bank.

"The operator of the gas station described the customer who passed the $20 gold certificate in an almost identical fashion as the one described by the Fordham shoe store proprietor.

"Securing the name and address of the owner of the automobile bearing the license number appearing on the bill, the investigators kept the premises under surveillance. Because of the importance of the case and the danger in the least possible slip-up, the men acted with caution and at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was seen to leave his residence in the automobile bearing the license which appeared on the bill, and started toward Yorkville, with the detectives following.

"When his car reached Tremont and Park avenue, the detectives halted Hauptmann's car, directed him to get out and, searching him, found another $20 gold certificate identified a part of the Lindbergh ransom.

He was immediately taken back to his house and while questioned there admitted pasing the $10 and $20 gold certificates found by the police. He denied, however, all knowledge of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Meanwhile a search of the place was instituted and a pair of shoes located and identified by the Fordham shoe store proprietor was found.

In continuation of the search of the house, Detectives John Murphy, Frank Dunn, and James Petrosini, of the New York Police Department, Sergeant Wallace of the New Jersey State Police, and Special Agent Turo of the Department of Justice found, after a deligent search of the entire premises, $13,750 hidden under the floor of the garage and in the sash of the door.

Continued on Next Page.

Consistent Savings at UNION-MAY-STERN



62-PIECE BREAKFAST OUTFIT

Includes: Solid Oak Breakfast Set with extension table, 31-pc. set of dishes and 26-pc. set of plated ware. Reg. $26.95. **$17.95**

Lounge Chair Group

$37.50 Value

$25.00

Includes: A handsome Lounge Chair with matching ottoman, end table, lamp and smoker.





CIRCULATOR HEATER

$19.75 Value . . **$12.95**

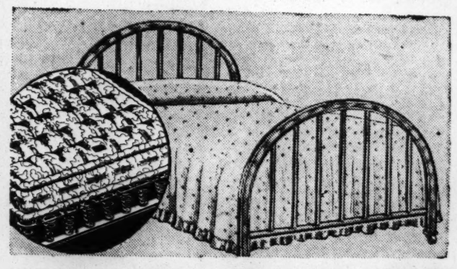
Burns most any kind of coal and circulates plenty of warm, moist air. Has humidifier and cast iron furnace.

Full Walnut Porcelain Circulator **$17.95**



5-Pc. Studio Couch Outfit

Includes: Custom-built studio couch that opens to full-size bed or two twin beds, two good looking end tables, two end table lamps and a 27x48-inch throw rug. Regularly $35.45. **$25.00**



3-Piece Windsor Metal Bed Outfit

Includes: Handsome Windsor bed in walnut finish, heavy serviceable mattress and a guaranteed, enameled coil spring. $28.85 value, all for **$19.75**

9x12 Axminster RUGS

$35 Values



$24.95

Beautiful patterns and colors. Heavy quality, thick nap. Buy one for every room at this low price.

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

THE NEW 1935

EASY SPIRALATOR

Priced at $99.50

Other Easy Models as Low as

$49.50



A NEW LOW BARGAIN PRICE for one of the world's most efficient Washers. You'll find the same quality in this new low-priced EASY that you've always found in ALL EASY products.

Trade in Your Old Washer

$1 DELIVERS A NEW QUICK MEAL

Magic Chef

Priced as Low as **$45.95**

Free Gas Connection



Why deprive yourself any longer of the convenience and genuine pleasure that a new Magic Chef Range gives, when you can buy one on our liberal terms.

Big Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Range

Other Models Up to $123

Shop All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

THE WHOLE WORLD TO YOU

ON THIS NEW 1935

PHILCO

- Receives all American broadcasts, some police, aircraft and amateur stations and foreign short-wave stations.
- 2-Point tone control.
- Automatic volume control.
- Philco simplified tuning.

$39.95

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Branch Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodiamont
2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave
206 N. 12th St



Juniors! Work Your Wiles in a 3-Piece SUIT of Smart Tweed

$19.95

Be charming, even in your campus tweeds! The jersey blouse has a subtle something that is new . . . the diagonal tweed a definite flattering line. In brown, green or oxford. 11 to 17.

Junior Shop—*Third Floor*

Smart New Knits . . . Arrivals of Importance in the Sports Shop

$22.75

With the thoroughbred qualities that mark all Sports Shop fashions! Sunday night and sports types . . . wool chenilles, also plain and fancy weaves. New colors; one and two piece styles.

Sports Shop—*Second Floor*



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

ON TRIAL, ACCUSED OF KILLING WIFE



HOLLIS BUTTERFIELD,

FORMER mail carrier, in court at Taylorville, Ill., charged with the murder of his wife, Zelma, last October. She was found shot to death in bed, a shotgun with a string to the trigger at her side.

INDICTED FOR KILLING IN ROW OVER DOG

First Degree Murder Charge Against Musician—Self-Defense, He Says.

John MacCasn, 24-year-old musician, was indicted for first degree murder yesterday by the grand jury for the fatal shooting last July 29 of George Meier, 40, after a row over a dog at the MacCash home, 368 Pope avenue.

Meier, a carpenter, who lived in a garage behind the home, died a week after the shooting at City Hospital after he had refused to identify MacCash as the man who shot him. "No, he's my friend," he said. "He's not the man who shot me."

MacCash, however, told police at the Ruskin avenue station of the shooting, saying he fired in self-defense.

He related that Meier came home early in the morning of July 29 and kicked one of his dogs. When MacCash called out of the window and asked him to stop, he said Meier called back to him: "Come on out here and I'll give you a kicking, too."

That night, MacCash said, he went to the garage for a paint brush and, fearing trouble, armed himself with a .32 caliber revolver.

"When I got to the garage," he said, "Meier was still there. He jumped up from his cot and said: 'What I said this morning still goes.' He started for me. I knew I didn't have a chance in the world to defend myself, so I shot him." He emptied his revolver, four of the six shots hitting Meier.

MacCash, who has been crippled since childhood, can only move about by placing his ankles on his hands and thus moving one foot in front of the other. He has a wife and infant daughter and supports himself by playing a guitar in beer taverns.

Writ Against Advertising Tax.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 21.—Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah yesterday signed a temporary restraining order enjoining Supervisor of Public Accounts Alice Lee Grosjean from attempting to collect an advertising tax on newspapers of more than 20,000 circulation under act 23 of 1934 and effective Oct. 1.

GOLD CERTIFICATE TRAIL LED POLICE TO HAUPTMANN

Continued From Preceding Page.

From the many conflicting stories Hauptmann has told detectives, we learned that he is 35 years old, born in Saxony, Germany, and after serving in the German army, stowed away on the steamship Washington, arriving in the United States at New York in 1923.

He stated he had odd jobs about the city until 1926, when he married and made his home in the Bronx.

Strangely enough, he explains that shortly after the ransom money was paid, he quit working and devoted his time trading in the stock market.

He explains the presence of the money as a result of careful savings, and the gold certificates as foresight, with word of the supposed inflation shortly after President Roosevelt took office.

However, in tracing back to the bank which he stated issued him the gold certificates we got a blank denial of each phase of his story.

Worked In Neighborhood.

Somewhat significant is an admission that he had been employed in the neighborhood of the Lindbergh's Hopewell home as a carpenter.

In addition the detectives have established beyond question that he had access to a lumber yard where lumber bearing a peculiar mark similar to that found on the lumber in the ladder, which was found at the scene of the kidnaping, is to be had.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



GIRLS! Sale of Sports and Furred COATS

Regularly $16.75 to $19.75

$13.95

Trimmed with large collars of French Beaver*, Leopard, American Oppossum and Raccoon! Some with hats to match! Dark and bright colors. Sizes 7-16.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.

* Dyed Coney.



No Wardrobe Complete Without a BLOUSE

$2.98

These are the cream of the crop. You must see them! Crepes, satins, plaid taffetas! Tailored and dressy styles. 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



"BUDGET SHOP" DRESSES

$10.95

Lovely Crepes and Wools trimmed with Fur, Moire collars and cuffs, Velvet trims. Black, Brown, Rust, Green. Sizes 12-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

Jane Folsworth DRESSES FOR MISS JUNIOR

$12.95 $14.95.

The dresses sketched are two of our "pets"! The one on the left is a very smart crepe with slim lines, a band of net forming a yoke and contrasting collars and cuffs. The one on the right is a smart Crepe jacket crepe, with deep pleated Taffeta collars and cuffs. Sizes 11-13-15.



KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.



300 Regular **$5.98** and **$6.98**

TWINSET SWEATERS

$3.19

Beautiful lacy and novelty knits and weaves in bright, contrasting colors.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

As up-to-the-minute as the feather on your hat! . . . be seen wearing suede trimmed with kid . . . or patent leather . . . it's ever so smart in either black or brown . . . and only . . .

KLINE'S—Street Floor



You Must See These SUITS

$29.75

Swagger styles! Fitted styles! Tailored styles! Suits trimmed with wolf, raccoon, French beaver*, lapin*! Dark and bright colors. Sizes 12-40.

*Dyed Coney.

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor.



Sale of 500 Pairs Regular **$1.69** and **$1.98**

GLOVES

59c

Capeskins! Doeskins! Kidskins! Don't let this chance slip by! Reduced from our stock in this sale! The colors are white, beige, tan. Sizes 5½ to 8.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



"Country Club Shop" WOOLENS

$9.85

Wool Crepes with contrasting yokes! Jerseys in Shirtwaist styles with wooden button trims! Two-piece Wool Crepes in blouse effects! Dark and bright colors. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.

For Every Occasion . . . For Every Age

Vandervoort's Budgets the Vogue!



To Capture a School Girl's Fancy . . . BRIGHT TWEEDS With Fur . . . at

$22.75

Coats with a little more style, dash, spirit than the ordinary school girl's tweeds. Bright colors with raccoon or heather tweeds with French beaver notch collar. All lined with men's wear serge and warmly interlined.

Sizes 10 to 16

English Type Semi-Fitted Coat With Krimmer or Genuine Beaver Collar. Sizes 7 to 12 $25

Girls' Shop—*Third Floor*

Unusually Handsome . . . Are These BOUCLE WOOLS, Value Thrills at

$14.95

Beautifully adapted to spectator sports, office or college wear! Your choice of twelve gay styles in gray, green or brown! In sizes 12 to 18.

Budget Shop—*Third Floor*



Brim or Turban? Both Are Young Fashions . . . and Both Are Featured in Our Regular BUDGET HAT SHOP

$5.00

Equally popular and equally good from a fashion viewpoint! The impertinent little Russian turban, the flattering tricorne, the more casual brimmed hat—all of them assembled in the very newest and cleverest versions.

Budget Hat Shop—*Third Floor*





Even Slender Figures Need the Light Touch of "POUFF" . . . Created by Sensation

$2.50

Two-way-stretch boneless step-in Girdle for young moderns who want to wear the severe streamline fashions SUCCESSFULLY! Sizes 26-30.

"Whiff" Slip-On Brassiere, $1

Corset Shop—*Third Floor*

We're Showing a Most Important Collection of the Smartest Fall HANDBAGS . . . in Suede or Leather



$2.98

Leather Bags of the indispensable tailored type! Suede Bags of unique design and smart detail! A complete collection in which you'll find the right Bag for every daytime occasion . . . and such distinctive styles at $2.98!

Bag Shop—*First Floor*

There's Personality in This SPORTS SUIT . . . With Detachable Chamois Lining

$25.00

It's so versatile you can use it for balmy or blustering weather . . . as a full length coat for all purpose wear . . . as a two-piece suit . . . as the backbone for your whole fall wardrobe!

Monotone Tweed in Brown, Wine, Blue or Green

Suit Shop—*Third Floor*

For One Day Only! A Special Showing of the Entire Line of the Popular Matrix Shoes!

The factory representative, Mr. Edward Streeter, an authority on lasts and patterns will be here. Consult him about your "footprint in leather." There are 17 new styles; sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B. Four styles to size 10.



Sketched:

The Countess—Dressy suede and calf tie with continental heel. Black or brown **$10.50**

The Avon—Sturdy spectator of suede and calf, with custom leather heel. Black or brown **$9**

Shoe Salon—*Second Floor*

Flash! Hurry for These Ten Outstanding Values in the



Boys' Shop

Two-Trouser Prep Suits; sizes 12 to 22	**$17.98**
Two-Knicker Suits; sizes 7 to 16	**$9.98**
Corduroy Knickers, in brown or gray	**$1.79**
Combination Wash Suits; sizes 3 to 10	**$2.98**
Raincoats, national brand. Sizes 4 to 16	**$1.89**
All-Wool Sweaters with double elbow	**$1.98**
Fine Broadcloth Pajamas (middy or coat)	**$1.50**
Athletic Shirts and Shorts, well tailored	**3 for $1**
Boys' Golf Hose in plain or fancies	**39c**
Kaynee Shirts and Blouses, white or colors	**85c**

Boys' Clothing Shop—*Second Floor*



Style Success! Mark This CREPE BLOUSE a Wardrobe Indispensable

$3.98

Look for all the newest fashion points on this Blouse and you'll find them! High collar, soft jabot, longer length, dash of metal in the leaf clip. White or beige. 32 to 38.

Blouse Shop—*Third Floor*

The Silk Parade Advances . . . and Features Fine PURE-DYE SILKS in an Outstanding Value-Group at



$1.98 a Yard

Pure dye Silks in the new authentic shades for autumn. Vandervoort's leads with a gorgeous array of weaves and values. All 39 inches wide.

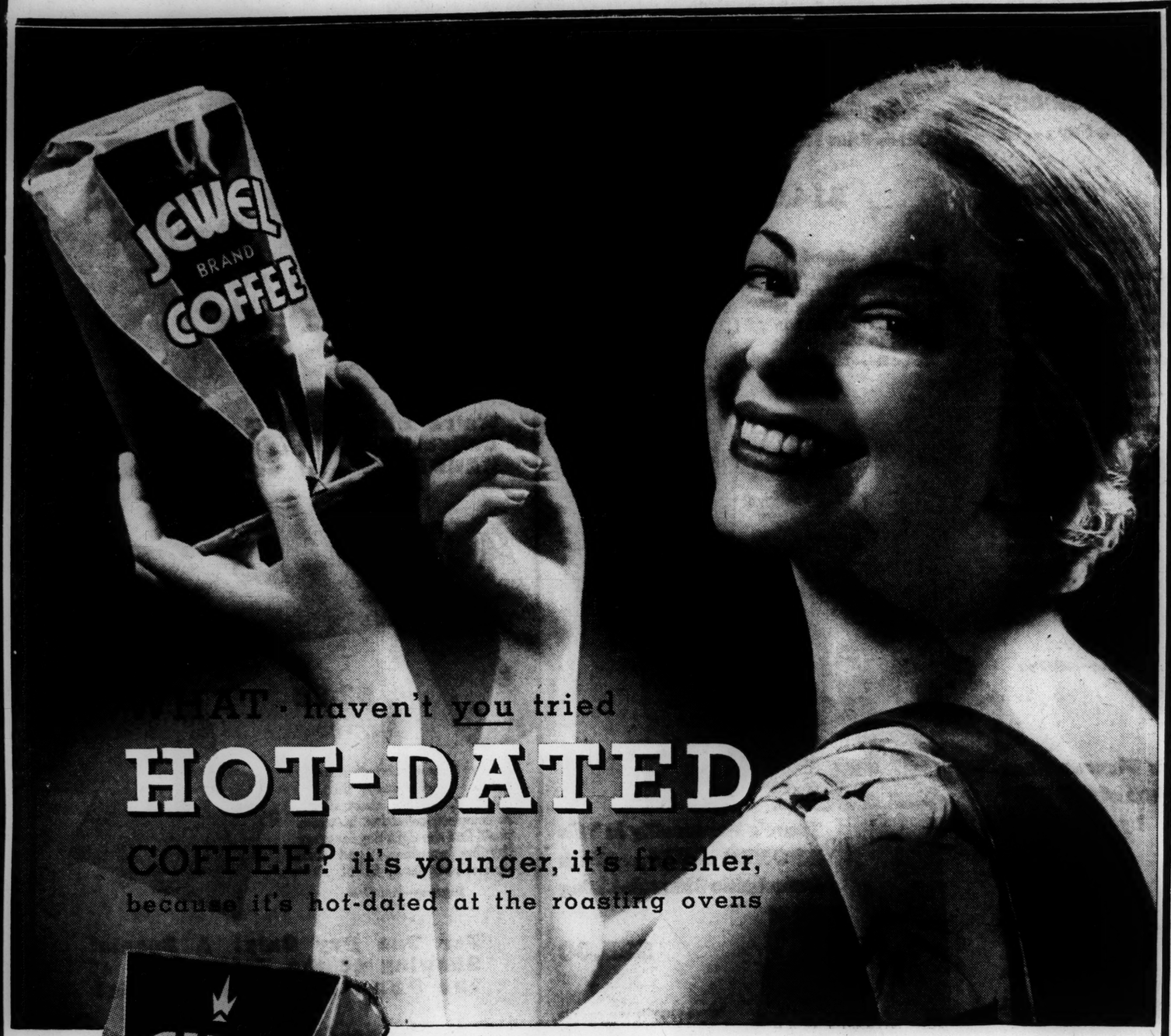
Consult Miss Lois Gordon, Vogue Pattern Representative About Your Pattern Problems.

Silk Shop—*Second Floor*

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT KROGER



...HAT - haven't you tried

HOT-DATED

COFFEE? it's younger, it's fresher,
because it's hot-dated at the roasting ovens



The roasting date symbol is stamped on the bottom of every bag.

JEWEL COFFEE—*a smooth, fragrant, Brazilian blend, Hot-dated, sealed in a double-lined bag. Ground as you buy it* ..... 3 LB. PKG. 55c
Lb. Pkg., 19c



FRENCH BRAND—*imported, blended, roasted and hot-dated by Kroger. Full-bodied, flavory — ground as you buy it, Lb.* 23c

COUNTRY CLUB—*fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Special price, Lb.* 27c

You'll never be satisfied with ordinary almost-fresh coffee once you taste coffee that is super-fresh. Hot-dated coffee that Kroger now makes available to you. These are not store delivery dated coffees. Oh, no! Kroger hot-dates its coffees when they come from the roasters, rushes them to the stores by the fastest delivery service, grinds them only at the moment of purchase (except vacuum-packed Country Club). And because the shelf time limit begins with the *roasting date,* Kroger Coffees positively out-fresh all others.

Hot-dating coffee is the most daring move in the history of coffee merchandising. Coffee men said: *"It will cost thousands of dollars—it will involve a tremendous amount of work."* They were right. But today thousands of new and old Kroger customers are cheering for Hot-Dated Coffees. Just as you will when you switch to this richer, smoother, fuller-flavored coffee, priced so amazingly low.

HOT-DATED *at the roasting ovens*

KROGER AND PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

VALUES LIKE THESE

Pillsbury, Gtos or Royal ent

FLOUR

24-LB. SACK $1.07

GOLD MEDAL $1.09

PEACHES

AVONDALE IN SYRUP 2 LARGE No. 2½ CANS 25c

Go Right Down the Line for The Every Day Values

Apple Butter	Country Club	.....	38-Oz. Jar
Soda Crackers	Country Club 1-Lb. Box, 12c	..	2-Lb. Box
Peaches	Country Club Halves or Slices	... No. 2½ Can 2 for	
Apricots or Peaches	Country Club	...2	No. 1 Cans
Sliced Pineapple	Avondale No. 2½ Can	..	
Spaghetti or Macaroni			Lb.
Canned Milk	Country Club	3	Tall Cans
Pork & Beans	Country Club	....	No. 1 Can
Chili Con Carne	Country Club	...	Can
Kidney Beans		3	Cans
Red Beans		.....	No. 1 Can
Green Beans		3	No. 2 Cans
Asparagus	Country Club All Green	.....	No. 1 Can
Corn	Sweet and Tender Standard No. 2 Can	.....	
Beets	Large No. 2½ Can	A Real Value at	
Sauerkraut		2	No. 2½ Cans
Finest Matches		4	Big Boxes
Our Mother's Cocoa		.2	Lb. Box
Eatmore Oleo		.....	Lb.
Ovaltine	The Swiss Food Drink	.....	1-Lb. Can
Margate Tea	Mixed 4-Oz. Pkg.	.....	
Fresh Bread	24-Oz. Loaf, 9c	.....	16-Oz. Loaf
Large Peas	Country Club Sweet, No. 2 Can	.....	
Spinach	Country Club	2	No. 2 Cans
Corn Flakes	Country Club	.. Large Pkg. 2 for	

FRESH CRISP **FIG BARS** Lb. 10c

GOLDEN **LAYER CAKE** Each 3c



Our buyers ... the crop ... tomatoes that ... canned them ... are—in six d...

CRYST... SO... PA...

CI...

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY

illsbury, os
or Royal ent
LOUR
$1.07
LD MEDAL $1.09

EACES
LE UP 2 LARGE No. 2½ CANS 9c

e Line for The
y Values

y	38-Oz. Jar	
untry Club	2-Lb. Box	12c
No. 2½ Can	2 for	
ntry ub	2 No. 1 Cans	
Avondale No. 2½ Can		
caroni	Lb.	
y	3 Tall Cans	
untry Club	No. 1 Can	
Country Club	Can	
	3 Cans	
	No. 1 Can	
	3 No. 2 Cans	
ub n	No. 1 Can	
	2 No. 2½ Cans	
	4 Big Boxes	
ocoa	2 Lb. Box	
	Lb.	
	1-Lb. Can	
ed Pkg.		
	16-Oz. Loaf	
Club 2 Can		
	2 No. 2 Cans	
	Large Pkg. 2 for	

GOLDEN
LAYER KE
Each 3

PURE CREAMERY
Butter COUNTRY CLUB LB., 28c NEW ROLL LB. **26c**

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee .... LB. **30c**

GOOD LUCK VEGETABLE
Margarine .. 2 LBS. **27c**

C. & H. PURE CANE
Sugar .. 10 LBS. BULK **52c**

LARGE 13-EGG
Angel Cake . 37c



COUNTRY CLUB
TOMATO JUICE
3 LARGE 24-OZ. CANS **25c**

Our buyers expertly selected the cream of the crop . . . Those choice, glorious-red, plump tomatoes that are ideal for canning. Then we canned them for you! . . . And now, here they are—in six delightful varieties!

STANDARD PACK
TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c . CASE OF 24 CANS **$1.89**

COUNTRY CLUB
CATSUP .. Rich, Red With a Spicy Tang! .. 14-OZ. BOT. **10c**

BARBARA ANN
TOMATO SOUP Finest Flavor 4 CANS **19c**

COUNTRY CLUB
CHILI SAUCE Adds a Keen, Live Flavor! 2 8-OZ. BOT. **19c**

AVONDALE
TOMATO PUREE For Spaghetti Sauce and Stews 2 CANS **9c**

CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP A Good Buy Special Fri. & Sat. **10** Regular Size Bars **25c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP Keep That School Girl Complexion **4** Bars **19c**

SUPER SUDS Dissolves Instantly **2** Pkgs. **15c**

Dainty Super Cake Flour .... Pkg. 33c
Faust Macaroni or Spaghetti .... 3 Pkgs. 25c
Marble Loaf Cake ..... Each 19c
Lima Beans ..... Avondale No. 2 Can 15c
Carrots & Peas ..... No. 2 Can 17c
Hominy ..... Large No. 2½ Can 3 for 25c

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands Carton **$1.20**



...FIRST CALL for DUCKS!
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LONG ISLAND
DUCKLINGS
FRESH DRESSED YOUNG TENDER DUCKLINGS ORDER ONE TODAY AT THIS LOW PRICE Lb. **25c**

Fresh Callies Lean Tender Lb. **14c**

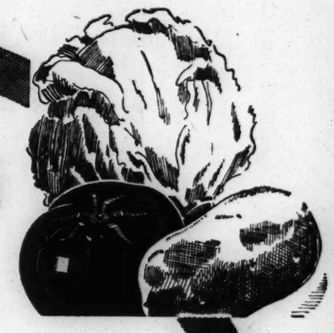
Lamb	Shoulder, Lb. 20c; Rib or Loin Chops, Lb. 35c; Neck or Breast, Lb. 12c	Leg or Loin Roast .	Lb. 20c
Chuck Roast of Beef	Choice Cuts	. . .	Lb. 14c
Spring Chickens	Fresh Dressed	. . . . .	Lb. 25c
Bacon	Bulk—Sliced Lb., 29c . .	3 to 5 Lb. Pieces . . .	Lb. 26c
Fresh Ground Meat	For Loaf	. . . 2	Lbs. 25c
Fish	Fillet of Haddock 2 Lbs., 35c; Sliced Halibut, Lb. 25c	Skinned Whiting 2	Lbs. 35c

Pork Sausage PURE—BULK FRESH GROUND **2** Lbs. **35c**

Armour's Star Braunschweiger Lb. 30c
Tamales . . 16-Oz. Glass Jar.. 19c
Bologna . . Large Size, Lb... 19c

Fleischmann's Yeast . . Cake 3c
Brillo . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c
E-Zee-Freez . . . 3 Pkgs. 25c
Calo Dog Food . . . 3 Cans 25c
Lux Soap . . . . . 3 Bars 20c
Lux Flakes . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Candy Butterscotch Waffles . . . . Lb. 15c
Avalon Starch . . . . . Pkg. 17c
Soap Powder . . . . Avalon Pkg. 10c
Soap Chips . . . . Avalon Pkg. 10c
Salad Dressing . . . . Embassy Qt. Jar. 25c
French Dressing . . . . 8-Oz. Bot... 19c



U. S. No. 1 GRADE COBBLER
POTATOES
15 LBS. **27c**

SUNKIST VALENCIA 288-SIZE
ORANGES DOZ. **23c**

Bananas	Best Quality Properly Ripened	3 Lbs. 20c
Lettuce	Crisp Iceberg 60 Size Heads	2 for 15c
Sweet Potatoes	Candy Yams	Lb. 5c
Cabbage	Green, Solid Heads	5 Lbs. 10c
Tokay Grapes	. . . . .	2 Lbs. 15c
Cauliflower	Snowy White Heads	Ea. 15c
Jumbo Celery	. . . . .	Crisp Stalk 10c

APPLES
Fancy Delicious 3 LBS. **25c**
Fancy Jonathans **4** Lbs. **25c**

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES



Dr. Otto Bachman Says:
NEED GLASSES?
Alright then. Let me examine your eyes and I'll fit you perfectly. You can pay on my easy budget plan.
BACHMAN OPTICAL CO.
209 N. 9th St. CE. 8887
(Between Pine & Olive.)

Oscar DePriest to Speak.

Oscar DePriest, Negro Republican Congressman for the First District of Illinois, the Chicago "Loop," will address a meeting of Negro professional men Sunday at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. E. Cook will introduce him.



Roosevelt Appeals to Both Sides to End Strike

Continued From Page One.

that the report recognizes the far-reaching improvements for employes effected by this industry under the cotton textile code and the economic difficulties with which this industry has been confronted in recent months.

"It also would appear that the board makes no attempt to pass upon the demands of the strike committee for changes in hours and wages but has recommended that further studies on these subjects be made by governmental agencies."

President Roosevelt, commenting on the report, called it a "good example of the practical way in which industrial problems can be calmly discussed and solved under a republican form of government."

The report declared that the "whole system of administering" code "has completely lost the confidence of labor in this industry and is for that reason alone incapable of functioning satisfactorily in the future." The board therefore recommended the new machinery.

Wages Low; Hours Long.

The board said:

"According to the figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average wage paid in the cotton textile industry has since 1921 been below that paid in any other major industry, at some periods not more than half of the average for all manufacturing industries. Hours of work have been long and conditions of work for other reasons have frequently been bad."

It then related provisions of the code, saying they "brought marked improvement to the conditions of the industry" through elimination of child labor, reduction of hours from an average of 53 to a maximum of 40, an increase in wages from $8 or $10 per week to $12 and $13, and a 70 per cent increase in earnings of the industry during the first few months of the code's operation.

Machine Hours Reduced.

A reaction followed last winter, the board added, and the industry obtained permission to reduce machine-hour operations by 25 per cent for December. Late spring again found its business in the doldrums and a three months' cut of 25 per cent in operating hours was authorized by NRA.

"This curtailment was granted by NRA for the months of June, July and August, 1934," the report said. "No public hearing was held on the curtailment order. It was this curtailment of 25 per cent without an increase in wage rates which caused disappointment among the workers and helped to precipitate the present controversy."

Then followed an account of the threatened strike of last June and the agreement of June 2 between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and the United Textile Workers, which Johnson charges was violated in the calling of the present strike.

"While we do not consider it the function of this board to go into that question," the report said, "it should be pointed out that the agreement was made not with the employers of the industry but with officials of NRA, and that members of the union and others present at the conference contend that the agreement to 'countermand' the strike order 'without prejudice to th right of labor to strike' was intended to leave them free to enforce their demands by strike if the conditions against which they were protecting were not remedies."

Union Demands Reviewed.

The board then outlined the demands of the union: A 30-hour week, with the pay now received for 40; elimination of the stretch-out; industry-wide recognition of the United Textile Workers as the collective bargaining agency; creation of an arbitration tribunal acceptable to both workers and employers for the settlement of disputes.

"The chief spokesman for the employers takes the position," the board continued, "that the strike 'violates the principle of peaceful co-operation between the Government, labor and industry;' that it 'is not justified by facts which have been established by impartial Government economists,' that 'such individual causes for complaint as may exist here and there are fully capable of adjustment through existing Governmental agencies which have been set up for that purpose'; that 'the task-load . . . is no more than in the average industry and much less than in many mechanized industries'; that there is 'no reason to believe (the union) represents anything more than a minority of the employes of the industry or that this strike represents their wishes or that it could be made effective except by intimidation'; that 'neither the code authority nor the Cotton Textile Institute nor any one else is authorized by the 1200 individual mills of this industry to deal for them in their relations with their employees.'"

New Methods Needed.

The board expressed dissatisfaction with present methods of adjusting disputes arising under section 7 (A) of the Recovery Act, saying "ineffectiveness" was attributable to employer-domination of investigations and decisions.

"The board, therefore, feels it necessary that there be set up entirely new machinery for the Administration of the code insofar as it affects labor."

On wages and hours, the board referred to a study made by NRA's Division of Research and Planning under the June 2 agreement, and said: "The workers contend that available statistical information may be biased because, on certain vital points, it has come largely from compilations prepared by the employers. Without wishing to question the accuracy of these statistics, the human interests involved are so vital that we believe a more thorough investigation, going to original sources, is called for."

On this basis, it suggested an expanded Labor Department study, reinforced by investigation through the Federal Trade Commission, with a report to follow as early as possible and a public hearing at which it may be determined "whether a wage increase based upon a reduction in hours, can, under the prevailing economic conditions, be sustained.

The board held that the months following adoption of the code "found a materially increased use of the stretchout system." So many variables were encountered in an effort to provide a formula to govern this practice, that further study was urged.

Appointment of a second three-man board by the projected textile labor board, to conduct a survey and make recommendations to the President by Jan. 1, was proposed. Employers would be forbidden to increase the present work load between now and Feb. 1.

In conclusion, the report said:

"The findings and recommendations here submitted to you are based on as comprehensive and careful a survey as the situation permitted. The board is confident that these findings and recommendations ar fair and reasonable; that they meet the basic sources of the difficulty and that they offer the possibility of a just and lasting settlement. We believe further that they provide a sound basis for that 'united action of labor and management' contemplated by the recovery act and the recovery program.

"We therefore earnestly hope that the United Textile workers will call off the strike on the basis of these recommendations. At the same time, we request the employers in the industry to take back the workers now on strike without discrimination."



NEED CASH?
Don't Sacrifice Securities!
We loan money immediately on stocks, bonds or notes as security. Reasonable terms with high-grade bank-like service.
STERLING SECURITIES CO.
Suite 322 705 Olive CH. 6795
Est. 1920

BABY SCALDED BY COFFEE

Vita, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nardi, 2804 Burd avenue, was scalded severely when she upset a pot of boiling coffee at noon yesterday. The child seized the pot while her mother had her back turned. She is in City Hospital.

Vice-President of Security Bank.

Norman R. Dutson was appointed a vice-president of the Security National Bank Savings & Trust Company by the directors. Formerly he was a partner in Smith, Moore & Co., having been connected with that firm for many years.

94 PCT. INCREASE IN NUMBER FILING APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS

218,115 Requests Received by Free Bureaus in Seven Months; Permanent Work for 5298.

An increase of 94 per cent in applications for work during the first seven months of 1934 over the same period last year is shown by seven free employment bureaus, according to announcement yesterday by the St. Louis Community Council. A total of 218,115 applications were made this year as compared to 112,652 during same period last year, and 11,067 jobs were secured, an increase of 1666 over the first seven months of 1933.

Of the applicants, 62,880 never had previously sought work through an agency. Temporary jobs numbered 5769 and permanent 5298. Orders received from employers this year totaled 9920, an increase of 117 over same period last year The seven bureaus are: St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, Jewish Social Service Bureau, city and county branches of the Missouri Employment Service, Urban League, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

TONITE AND TOMORROW ONLY!
Sensational Close Out of All
SMALL AND BABY
GRAND PIANOS
$100
TERMS TERMS
USED
BABY UPRIGHT AND SMALL
STUDIO PIANOS
$65
TERMS TERMS
USED
HURRY—QUANTITY LIMITED!
— NO DEALERS! —
St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
1103 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

NRA
Gangway!
Here It Comes Lickety Split! . . . the New
Sky-King Velocipede
. . . At An Extra Special Price for One Day Only!
$6.98
16-inch Size

Put One Away Now for Christmas!
Completely equipped even to rear deck steps! Note the racy airstream lines! A flip of the switch—red and green cruising lights go on . . . another flip and off go the cruising lights and on comes the landing light . . . so Sonny can taxi up to his own front steps!
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!
Boys! There's a Real Cowboy in Vandervoort's Toy Shop
—and not only that! A complete cowboy trading post with cowboy guns, chaps, vests, holsters—everything a cowboy should have!
$6 Cowboy Outfit, complete as illustrated with 3 guns, 2-gun holster, bright colored shirt, wool chaps with extra gun holster, red bandana, ammunition belt and 5-gallon hat—ALL for $3.98
Sizes 4 to 14
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Now! Select From
Gladstones
At Substantial Savings!
25% Off
Travelers! Students! Here is a value you can't afford to overlook! One of these sturdy Gladstones will give years of splendid service and you'll always be proud of its smartness.
Included Are Gladstones Priced From $6.75 to $22.50
• All Brand-New Bags!
• Sizes 22, 24 and 26 Inch!
• Colors—Brown or Black!
Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

ESTABLISHED 1879
RICHMAN BROTHERS
FINE CLOTHES
It's our Quality that makes our Price so Attractive
OUR low price makes it easy for you to afford our clothes, but it's not our low price as much as our remarkable quality, smart styles and perfect fit that have made us the outstanding clothes makers of America.
We are immensely large users of fine woolens, and buy the choicest fabrics from the country's best mills. We have a modern, 17-acre tailoring plant and a spirit of teamwork among our workers that are the wonder of the industry.
Our stylists and designers are young men who keep abreast of the style trends in the world's smartest fashion centers; and our many special models assure perfect fit for practically every human size and build.
We concentrate our capital and our energies on clothes of our own standard make, and sell them direct from our factory to you, through our own stores, which saves money for both of us.
We are now showing a complete selection of new Fall styles, fabrics and colors . . . Come in and take your choice of any suit, topcoat or overcoat . . . they're
STILL $22.50
HIGH SCHOOL SUITS
SIZES 16 TO 20 $15 EXTRA TROUSERS $3.50
All the New Fall Fabrics, Styles, Patterns and Colors

RICHMAN BROTHERS
WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6:00 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9.
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
62 Stores In 57 Cities Agents Everywhere
NRA

...OW ONLY!
...of All
...ANOS
TERMS
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...IMITED!
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...EVENINGS

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...ctory to
...ich saves

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Here Are Five Smart Answers to "What's New in Millinery?" in

$5 Hat Shop



High Hat
A Miles Standish Felt Bimmed Hat..... $5



Tricorne
In Rich Velvet or Fur Felt..... $5



Beret
Generous Size Velvet or Felt..... $5



Pill-Box
A Smarter new cuff style in Suede-Felt..... $5



Swagger
The crushed crown Swagger Brim Felt..... $5

(Second Floor)

COUNTY TO LOSE SEWER GRANT IF BOND ISSUE FAILS

Ickes Emphasizes $1,349,000 Won't Be Paid Unless Proposal Carries at Tuesday's Election.

ANOTHER BOOSTER MEETING IS HELD

Former Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashly Urges Support of $5,722,000 Construction Project.

A PWA grant of $1,349,000 to the St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District, contingent on approval by voters of a $5,878,000 bond issue for trunk line sewers at an election next Tuesday, was ordered at Washington yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator.

The grant, said to be one of the largest made by PWA for an undertaking of this type, will be rescinded if the bonds are not issued, Ickes said. A two-thirds vote will be required for approval of the issue.

Sewer proponents plan to use the grant to pay principal and interest on the bond issue for the first three and a half years. The rest of the bonds would be amortized during the next 16½ years by an ad valorem tax not to exceed 28 cents on the $100 valuation on all property in the district. Estimated cost is $5,722,000 for a proposed 126 miles of trunk line sanitary sewers, to be constructed throughout the populous area of the county.

Webster Groves Meeting.

Former Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashly, speaking last night before a mass meeting at Webster Groves High School, urged citizens to register an overwhelming vote in favor of the bond issue.

"I hope that every voter in every family in Webster Groves will go to the polls Tuesday and vote in favor of the bond issue," he said. "For the first time in the history of sewer legislation in St. Louis County an opportunity is given the people to solve the trunk line sewer problem, which has so long perplexed us. There has been no preliminary tax and there will be none."

Lashly said that the law, designed to effect economy in administration, had the unqualified support of county leaders who led the movement for repeal of the old Ralph sewer law. He emphasized that under the present law the tax was levied on real and personal property, just as school taxes are assessed.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the St. Louis Municipal Research Bureau, explained that the ad valorem tax of 28 cents on $100 assessed valuation, based on the $155,000,000 in taxable property within the district, was a maxium rate for sewer construction.

"As the assessed valuation of real estate in the county increases, this tax rate for amortization of the bonded debt will decline," he said. "I want to emphasize that this is automatic in operation. Assessments are made every year, and taxes for schools, roads, sewers and similar public improvements are made annually on an ad valorem basis."

John E. Mooney Speaks.

John E. Mooney, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, said the drafters of the present sewer law had profited from mistakes made in the Ralph law, under which, he said, politicians made a sort of political plum tree out of it.

"We feel that we have provided every safeguard against misuse of funds," he went on. "It is impossible for politicians to utilize the law for their own ends. If any weakness in the law does crop up, it will be properly amended at the next session of the Legislature."

Nine bond issue meetings are scheduled for today. They are: Webster Groves Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Bompart and Lockwood avenues—speaker, Girard C. Varnum; City Council of Kirkwood mass meeting, 8 p. m. Kirkwood High School auditorium—speakers, City Attorney J. C. Hoester Jr., former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner; mass meeting, 8 p. m., Clayton high school—speakers, Mayor Charles A. Shaw, Samuel Plant, Dr. Emmett P. North, A. H. Kerth and Roy A. Campbell; mass meeting, John M. Vogt high school, Ferguson—speakers, John E. Mooney and Carter W. Atkins; mass meeting, 8 p. m., Normandy high school—speaker, Orla M. Hill; Colored Civic League of Webster Groves, 8 p. m., Douglas School—speaker, City Attorney Alva Trueblood; mass meeting, 8 p. m., Overland school; Community Club of Pine Lawn, 8 p. m., Studio Theater open-air auditorium; St. John's Station Business Men's Association, 8 p. m., Home Heights School.

St. Louisan Injured In Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 21.—Bryant Rich of St. Louis suffered a badly mangled left arm yesterday when his car was sideswiped by a truck near here. He was taken to Blytheville Hospital where the arm was amputated. Rich is employed by a Steele, Mo., land company.

MRS. PINCHOT ATTACKS NRA IN ADDRESS TO STRIKERS

She Charges Dividends Have Increased While Workers' Pay Has Fallen.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot defended the textile strikers and struck at the NRA in an address here, charging that "dividends of big business" have increased while workers' pay has fallen within the past year.

"The NRA under Gen. Johnson has been perverted from its purpose," the Governor's wife declared before striking workers last night. "It has been used not to help the workers, not to increase their wages, not to protect the consumer, but solely and entirely for the purpose of increasing the dividends of big business."

Profits of 407 industrial and mercantile companies in the first six months of 1934 were five times those of 1933, she said, quoting Federal Reserve Bank statistics, and the clothing and textile group more than doubled their profits in the same period.

The "real income" of workers in July contrasts with their employers' profits, she added, by being 8 per cent lower than a year ago.

Mrs. Pinchot said she did not appear before striking textile workers before because it was not her policy to aid in starting a strike. "When the workers have made up their minds—and when I feel that their cause is a just one—then, and then only, I am ready to do everything that I can to help them."

LOCAL POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Receipts at the St. Louis Postoffice for August were $739,384, an increase of 5.03 per cent over the $695,385 receipts for August, 1933, Acting Postmaster Jackson said yesterday at the opening meeting of the St. Louis Postoffice Study Club at the Marquette Hotel.

Receipts for September through the 19th were $471,807, an increase of 4.39 per cent over the corresponding period in 1933.

Disposal of Bridge Asked.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 21.—A petition having been filed asking for disposal of the Cape Girardeau traffic bridge over the Mississippi River at a foreclosure sale, a hearing is expected before Judge C. B. Faris in the term of Federal Court to be convened Oct. 8. Clyde A. Vandivort is receiver for the bridge company.

SAYS SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CLAIMS CAN BE PAID

Closed Bank's Assets Sufficient, Even With 20 Per Cent Going to Other Creditors, Attorney Says.

The 20 per cent payment ordered made to creditors of the closed Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar boulevard, would leave more than enough assets for full payment of school children's deposit claims totaling $81,596, should the claims be allowed as preferred on appeal from Circuit Court, Harry E. Wiehe, attorney for the claimants, said today.

Wiehe made the statement after receiving inquiries from persons who, he said, apparently were under a misapprehension that the 20 per cent payment of $257,688 would leave the bank without funnds to pay preferred claims. He said also that indorsement of checks covering the payment would not, in his opinion, constitute waiver of rights to full payment in event the Appellate Court decided in favor of the claimants.

Lodge Elects Two Illinoisans.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Officers elected by Supreme Lodge of the Fidelity Life Association Wednesday included Cecil Pratt, Woodstock, Ill., sentinel, and Mrs. B. Saltfider, Kankakee, Ill., monitor.



The Chatham Walk
$1.88

Unquestionably THE Hat of the season—made popular by Miss Ethelyne Holt "The Camel Cigarette Girl."

Exactly as pictured in navy, rust, brown, green and black with feathers of smartly contrasting colors.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Add 15c for postage.
Darling Shop
416 N. Seventh St.

Brandt's 904 PINE
GIGANTIC SALE



BRAND-NEW Latest 1934 "Laundry Maid"
Electric Washer
With Complete Laundry Outfit ★
Regular Price $60

Complete Outfit Consists of . . .
- Electric Washer
- 2 Large Drain Tubs
- Westinghouse Iron
- Ironing Board
- Ironing Board Pad
- Ironing Board Cover

Tomorrow Only!
$39 $1 DOWN Carrying Charge



Sturdily Built! Washes Fast!
- Porcelain Enameled
- High-Speed Bearings
- Gears Inclosed in Oil
- ¼ Horse Power Motor

Trade in Your Old Washer
Our Display Includes
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WESTINGHOUSE-1900
MAYTAG-BOSS-ABC
THOR-EASY-HAAG

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Thor $1 DOWN Carrying Charge BARGAIN USED $19
EASY $1 DOWN Carrying Charge MODEL H USED $18
Maytag $1 DOWN Carrying Charge MODEL No. 80 USED $29

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

All Huette's $6.45, $5.45, $4.85 MEN'S SHOES Now



$4

All $4.45 & $3.85 Men's Shoes



$3

Absolutely No Change in Quality!
All Styles . . . All Grades Included!

All Models . . . Same Large Size Ranges Will Be Continued!

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d

TWO SWEEPING LOW PRICES

This is not a sale, but a new price policy. We could not sell standard Huette's Shoes at this surprising price if we did not know that the thousands who want our superb quality whenever they can afford it, will come running when they hear this news. This big extra business will lower our costs, and we will keep right on giving exactly the same $6.45, $5.45 and $4.85 quality at one low price.....$4
And the same $4.45 and $3.85 quality at....$3

Huette's WONDERFUL SHOES
2 STORES
718 Olive
420 N. Sixth

In 20 years we've never offered Huette's Shoes of more distinguished character. You can choose from the cream of fine tannages . . . genuine Kangaroo, Calfskin and Kid. Exclusive custom designs, new extra flexible soles . . . everything is included. Our complete size range offers you a fitting service that is the nearest possible thing to made-to-order Shoes.

FOUR BURNED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE AND CATCH FIRE

Blowout Throws One Machine Against Others; Explosion Shatters Nearby Windows.

Four men were burned when two motor trucks collided in the 1900 block of North Broadway and caught fire at 5 p. m. yesterday.

The blowout of a tire on a northbound truck driven by William Laird, 8512A North Broadway, caused it to swerve against a southbound truck operated by Hayward Frison, a Negro, 216 Marion street. A Presto-lite tank on the running board of Frison's truck exploded, causing the fire. Laird and two passengers on his truck, Julian Harris, 24 years old, and Babe Jones, 38, Negroes, were burned, as was John Webster, 50-year-old Negro riding with Frison.

The explosion smashed a window in a building at 1913 North Broadway. Firemen were called to put out the fire.

Lawyers Meet at Du Quoin.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 21.—Lawyers from all sections of Southern Illinois were here yesterday for the annual convention of the Bar Association of the First Supreme Judicial District.

Step out in Baker's Pretty New Footwear



Quali-Craft SHOES

$3.50

Sizes 2½ to 10 AAA to C

Come to BAKER'S for the newest, prettiest Fall styles... and the best values! We're playing to packed houses because of these gorgeous suedes, fabrics and kidskins that are obviously worth much more than our reasonable price!



BAKER'S

507 N. SIXTH ST.

Cash Mail Orders Filled... Add 15¢ for Mailing

REMOVE PROFIT TO END WAR, CLEVELAND NEWTON SAYS

He Declares It Could Be Taken Out by Government Control of Munitions Industry.

The best method to prevent war is to take the profit out of war, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton told members of the St. Louis Peace Action Committee last night at their meeting at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The profit could be taken out, he said, either by regulation or by Governmental ownership of the munitions industry. Other important steps in the prevention of war, he added, are the peaceful settlement of whatever differences we may have with Japan, and the development of means of discovering the truth about international situations at a time when the public is flooded with war propaganda.

The Peace Action Committee has sent to officers of 25 St. Louis organizations promoting peace a plan for the fall congressional campaign, asking for 844 precinct workers in the three congressional districts here. A non-partisan slate of candidates, who are in accord with the policies of the peace groups, will be selected later.

MOTHER APPLIES FOR WRIT TO GET POSSESSION OF CHILD

Alleges Daughter Was Not Returned by Father in Compliance With Agreement.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of her 20-month-old daughter, Florence Eileen McLean, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Corrine M. McLean, 3531 Carsonville road, St. Louis County.

It is alleged that, on Sept. 6, the child was taken by her father, Lester F. McLean, to be returned to the mother two days later, but he still has custody, keeping her in the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret McLean, 4561 Alcott avenue.

The habeas corpus action is directed against the grandmother, father and the latter's brother, Thomas McLean. They were ordered by Judge Hoffmeister to show cause on Sept. 25 why a writ in the case should not be issued.

Fires at Fleeing Intruder.

Zerba Ellis, 1449 Chambers street, heard a noise at 9 o'clock last night, seized his pistol and ran into a front room in time to see a Negro climbing in the window. The intruder dropped to the ground and ran as Ellis fired one shot, which went wild.

TIRES ON TIME

NO CASH DOWN. Firestone ALSO TRUCK TIRES

S&L's 11 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

4101 W. Florissant — Jefferson & Chouteau — 6300 Easton — 701 Missouri. E. St. Louis — 7th & Chouteau — Grand & Page — 3100 Locust

BOARD ORDERS SPECIAL CHECK ON VOTING LIST

1800 Names That Honest Election Committee Questions Are Turned Over to Precinct Clerks.

MISS EMMA BOBB BEFORE GRAND JURY

Circuit Attorney to Investigate Her Charges of Fraud With View to Further Inquiry.

A special check of 1800 names alleged by the Non-Partisan Honest Election Committee to be registered improperly was begun today by election clerks, under instructions from the Board of Election Commissioners, in connection with the regular two-day canvass following yesterday's supplementary registration.

Meanwhile, the Circuit Attorney's office was preparing to make an investigation of extensive charges of election frauds made by the committee and outlined to the grand jury yesterday by Miss Emma J. Bobb, its secretary and former chairman of the Election Board. On completion of the investigation, Circuit Attorney Miller will report to the grand jury, which will determine whether it should hear evidence.

Instructions to Clerks.

The Election Board sent the list of 1800 names and a letter of instructions to Republican and Democratic judges and clerks of election in the following wards and precincts: Ward 4, Precincts 1, 3, 5, 6 and 12; Ward 5, Precincts 1 and 7; Ward 6, Precincts 2 and 8, Ward 7, Precincts 2, 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17; Ward 19, Precincts 4 and 15; Ward 20, Precinct 1.

The clerks are instructed to return the special list with names marked "OK" or scratched, according to their findings, in addition to marking names of unqualified registrants with an X on the regular canvass sheets. In the canvass, Republican and Democratic clerks visit residences in pairs to determine whether registrants live at addresses from which they are registered.

After the clerks make their report, the Election Board sends letters to persons not found at the addresses given, notifying them to appear before the board within three days to show cause why their names should not be struck from the registration lists. If they do not appear or do not give a satisfactory explanation, their names are removed.

Assurance by Waechter..

James A. Waechter, Democratic chairman of the Election Board, repeated his assurance that all improper names would be taken off the lists. Many of the names complained of would undoubtedly prove to be of persons who had moved since the June registration, he said, and consequently subject to revision in the regular course of proceedings.

With reference to appointment of election officials, he said that the Republican officials were named through Charles Baur who, he pointed out, is a son of Gus Baur, Republican candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

About half of the officials now serving had been appointed when Miss Bobb was chairman of the Election Board, he stated, the new board having made only about 2000 changes.

AIR IMPURITIES MEASURED FROM PLANE AT 1200 FEET

Scientist Finds 133,000 Grains of Pollen in 100 Cubic Feet.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. — An airplane bearing a scientist and his instruments went 1200 feet above Philadelphia yesterday and "measured" 100 cubic feet of air to find what impurities it contained.

Examination disclosed 132,000 grains of pollen, 95 per cent of which was ragweed pollen, to which hay fever is attributed. Dr. Charles H. Lawall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, which is sponsoring similar tests for a five-year period over the area within 40 miles of Philadelphia, predicts valuable results.

Likewise, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of the State Department of Health, said the airplane tests might show why epidemics of sleeping sickness, infantile paralysis and influenza break out simultaneously in cities far apart.

Dr. A. H. Zifferblatt, immunologist on Dr. Lawall's faculty, made the flight.

Three Hurt in Auto Collision.

James H. Gibbons of Jerseyville, Ill., suffered a fractured left shoulder, and Wesley Springmeyer, 4007 Gravois avenue, suffered a skull injury when their automobile collided with another and overturned at Broadway and Eighth street, East St. Louis, last night. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The driver of the other car was William Earlin, 1022 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis. He was not injured, but his daughter, Mildred, 10, suffered a back injury.

STOUT WOMEN—SATURDAY—Tremendous Savings!



DRESSES

$7.95, $6.95 and $5.95 Values!

$3.95

A new shipment—just arrived—of new crepes, novelty sheers, novelty woolens, travel prints and crepe and satin combinations! In new smart styles and trims! In soft Autumn shades of Brown, Navy, Rust, Wine, Green and Black. You'll be quick to sense their greater-than-usual value the moment you see them!

Sizes 20½ to 30½—38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



An All American Favorite!

... the tweed suit that is tailored in the best British fashion with a topcoat to match—raccoon collared and warm enough for the crispest October day. There are scores of other suits fur trimmed and plain in two extraordinary groups.

19.95 and 29.95

Suit Section—Second Floor

Manne's FACTORY SMASHING 1-DAY SALE!

Saturday Only!

$30 Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Suite Regardless of Condition!

Living-Room, Parlor, or Davenette Suite!

Sat. Only!



This offer Applies Also to DINING-ROOM and BEDROOM Suites—Regardless of Price!

This 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport

Special Sale Price . . . $59.00

Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Suite..... $30

You Pay Only..... $29

Imagine! $30 trade-in allowance in addition to already low sale prices! It's true! Direct from factory-to-you makes possible this powerful demonstration of value-giving. Large Davenport opens to full-size bed; comfortable chair. Act quick—take advantage of this offer—tomorrow!

Over 150 Suites to Choose From!

$68.00 Suite, Less $30.00 Allowance..$38.00
$87.00 Suite, Less $30.00 Allowance..$57.00
$99.00 Suite, Less $30.00 Allowance..$69.00
$128.00 Suite, Less $30.00 Allowance..$98.00
$149.00 Suite, Less $30.00 Allowance, $119.00

NO CASH DOWN Payment Necessary! Saturday

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

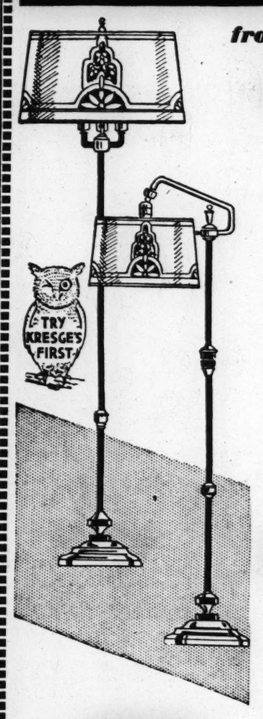
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5615-23 DELMAR

Make HOME more enjoyable with these

FALL FURNISHINGS from KRESGE'S



FLOOR LAMPS

and Bridge Styles including Modernistic

$1.29 $3.50

with Shade

Pictured are two attractive lamps in black with chrome plated base and trim. Each lamp is complete with cord and modernistic shade.

New Novely TABLE LAMPS $1.00

Our new Fall lamps are more attractive than ever. Gracefully styled and beautiful in design. Complete with cord and shade.

CURTAINS

MARQUISETTE PANELS 39c

Ecru marquisette in size 39"x 2¼ yards, with fringed end.

PRISCILLA TOP SETS 59c

Complete with two curtains, valance and tie-backs. Many pleasing styles with slight color trims.

FLOOR COVERINGS

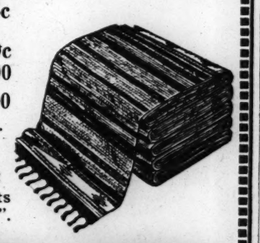
24" x 48" Rag Rugs 25c (Hit and Miss styles)
27" x 54" Rag Rugs 39c
48" x 84" Rag Rugs $1.00

HALL RUNNERS $1.00

Jute fiber mats in patterns. Size 27" x 90".

FLOOR MATS 20c

Utility washable surface mats with felt base. Size 24"x36". Size 28" x 54"—39c.



Kresge's 25¢ to $1.00 STORE

516 WASHINGTON (Downtown)
6655 DELMAR (University City)
6104 EASTON (Wellston)

What Have You to Trade for an AUTOMOBILE?

You can get a good used car through the "swap" column in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages on an attractive trade for almost anything of value including services. If you can use a car, tell in a want ad what you have to exchange and the kind of a car you prefer. Then take your choice from the responses received. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

J. L. FREUND—314 N. 6th St.

Just bring an honest face

GLASSES ON CREDIT



PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

MAKE SAD EYES GLAD

Go to the Man Who Knows

Freund's 314 N. 6th St.

Dr. N. Schear Optometrist



Now you can serve the MOST POPULAR OF ALL GIN DRINKS

a delicious Tom Collins already prepared in bottles

Tom Collins Senior

made so perfectly you can't possibly mix one as good! Just pour in a glass with ice—and serve!

ALL MIXED...ALL FIXED...THE GIN IS IN

Sold at licensed druggists, grocers, hotels, etc.

On Sale at All WALGREEN STORES

CHAIN GROCERY BOMBED

A crude bomb, made of a tin can partly filled with black powder, exploded on the roof of a chain grocery at 1404 North Kingshighway at 3:45 o'clock last night.

The detonation frightened two clerks and a customer and caused about $5 damage to the roof. Officers of the company said they could not account for the attack.



HOTEL MISSOURI Announces the Opening CLUB KIT-KAT

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 26

Something Different?

Further Details Announced Later

FARMER WHO LOST DEBT MORATORIUM CASE IS EVICTED

Maryland Man's Furniture Put at Side of Road After Court Refuses Mortgage Delay.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 21. — Within less than 24 hours after a Federal Judge declared unconstitutional the mortgage moratorium law by which Charles A. Compton hoped to save his Carroll County farm, Deputy Sheriffs, armed with a writ of eviction, yesterday dumped Compton's furniture on the side of the road.

Shortly thereafter attorneys for Compton announced they would appeal from the ruling of District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut that the five-year clause of the farm mortgage moratorium amendment to the bankruptcy act was unconstitutional in that it discriminated against mortgage holders in favor of bankrupt farmers and was contrary to "due process of law."

The case, they said, would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary.

In Washington at Time.

Compton and his son were in Washington, conferring with attorneys, when the deputies forced their way into the house and removed the furniture.

Deputy Lee Crawmer, in charge, acted on a writ of eviction obtained by the Bernie Trust Co. of Taneytown, Md., which held the $7400 mortgage on Compton's farm and bought the property at the foreclosure sale.

"What did they do with the 56 head of Government cattle I was feeding on the place," said Compton when he received news of the eviction.

Neighbors reached by telephone said the drouth cattle were still there.

Judge Chestnut made his ruling in connection with the jointly heard petitions of Compton and William W. Bradford, Belair farmer, who sought stays of foreclosure under the Frazier-Lemke act. Judge Chestnut refused the Bradford petition on the ground of unconstitutionality and the Compton petition on the double grounds of unconstitutionality and the fact that the foreclosure sale had been ratified and a writ of eviction granted in the State courts.

Farmer's Story of Eviction.

According to Compton, he got his first notice of the Court's decision when the deputies arrived with a writ. He asked for time to confer with his attorneys and understood it had been granted, he said. He and his son locked the farm house Wednesday night and went to Washington, he said. Yesterday they came to Baltimore.

After the two were gone the officers arrived with a truck Wednesday night, loaded the furniture and parked the truck in a garage overnight. Yesterday they drove back to the farm line, on the Taneytown-Westminster Highway, and unloaded the furniture alongside the road.

DROWNING MURDER CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN DISMISSED

Had Been Accused With Another Man of Killing Husband; Purported Confessions Barred.

By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Lydia Bigley and Charles Brown have been freed of first-degree murder charges in the drowning of Mrs. Bigley's husband, John T. Bigley, in the Mississippi River near Louisiana, Mo., last May 11.

The charges were dismissed last night by Prosecuting Attorney Davis Bennings of Pike County, after Circuit Judge E. L. Alford, sitting in the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas, had refused to admit purported confessions by the defendants. The case was brought here on a change of venue.

Bigley was drowned when a boat in which he was fishing with Brown overturned. It was shown Bigley had $2400 life insurance, but the companies refused payment on all but $400 of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigley had been married for 23 years, and they had six children. The Bigley family formerly lived at Roodhouse, Ill.

MO. PAC. EMPLOYES' POLL

Shop Workers Vote for A. F. of L. Representation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The railway employe department of the American Federation of Labor was certified yesterday by the National Mediation Board to represent the shop employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in labor disputes.

The decision was made on the basis of a vote in which 3148 of the 5533 eligible employes favored the employes department to represent them.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND

Discovered in Woods Near Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21.—The body of an unidentified man was found in a woods eight miles west of here yesterday. There was a bullet hole in the back of the head and an automatic pistol shell was lying beside the body. The body lay less than 100 yards from a road.

County officers said the man's pockets were turned out. He had been dead for months, according to Coroner Charles George.

RABBI LAYS DEPRESSION TO "MORAL BREAKDOWN"

Charges International Bankers "Robbed the People by Floating Sinking Issues."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — Dr. Louis Mann, rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation, told the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery last night that international bankers "robbed the people by floating sinking issues."

The depression was attributed by Rabbi Mann to "a moral breakdown." He asserted last night that "those who read how the city of Cleveland was betrayed by equally unethical financing will understand what I mean by a moral breakdown. All who are acquainted with the despoliation of Detroit may have further evidence. The fleecing of Chicago by the Insulls and others is only too well known."

He asserted that when Senate investigation is complete, the public will know how the munition makers, "through international corruption, prolonged war and shortened peace, creating artificial war scares and then selling to both sides."

Diana Churchill Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The former Diana Churchill, daughter of Winston Churchill, is suing her husband, John Milner Bailey, for divorce, it was learned last night. They were married here in December, 1932. Bailey is a son of Sir Abe Bailey, South Africa mining official. King George and Queen Mary sent a wedding gift.

WALL PAPER BARGAIN 10 ROLLS WALL 20 YARDS BORDER 6 ROLLS CEILING COMPLETE FOR ALL $1

CLOSING OUT Radio Tubes Without Boxes 5c Each

WALL PAPER STORE BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102 - 1108 OLIVE ST.

FREE! This Beautiful DINNER SET

With Purchase of $10 or Over, Cash or Terms!



We Sell for CASH or CREDIT

SPECIAL!

FRI. SAT. & MON. ONLY!

Act Promptly!



It's MOHAIR!

A Beautiful Living-Room Suite at a Price That Breaks ALL Records! ...

Yes, we mean it! . . . Only $39.75 buys it! Handsome, latest style Davenport with beautiful chair to match, stunningly upholstered in richly tailored mohair! Only an extremely lucky purchase enables us to offer these handsome suites at such a truly astonishing saving—and we can get no more after these are gone. So be here EARLY if you want one—they will sell on sight at this unbelievable price. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

Only $1 Weekly!

$39.75

Dinner Set Free!

OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9

Let's TRADE Bedroom Suites . . .

We Give You A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old One and You Pay Only

$5 A MONTH!



Bedroom Suite Bargain! LOOK!

Choice of Any 3 Pieces

Exactly as shown above—All big, handsome pieces built to give a lifetime of satisfactory service and which you will be proud to own! Never before offered in St. Louis at this low price! Think of buying it for ONLY .....

$69

Dinner Set FREE!



$1 DELIVERS!

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

Makes full or twin beds.

Dinner Set FREE! $16.95

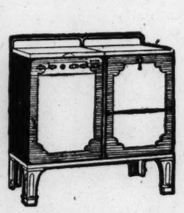


$1 DELIVERS!

Stainless Duco Breakfast Set

Table and 4 chairs.

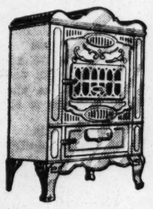
Dinner Set FREE! $15.40



$1 DELIVERS!

All-Porcelain GAS RANGES

Dinner Set FREE! $39.75



$1 DELIVERS!

Circulator HEATERS

Dinner Set FREE! $12.95



Dinner Set FREE!

Both Included!

BARTON Porcelain Electric Washer

Complete With 2 Drain Tubs! $34.90

$1 DELIVERS!



These Beautiful Latest Style, High Grade 9x12 High Plush AXMINSTER RUGS

Dinner Set FREE!

The $42.50 Kind! $24.50

$1 DELIVERS!

The WORLD Is YOURS . .

With This Latest 1935 PHILCO ALL-WAVE Radio $39.95

90 Days' Free Service!

Listen to Europe!



Gets Foreign and American Stations!

Gets Police, Aircraft, Ships and Regular Programs!

Automatic Volume Control overcomes fading on distant stations.

High efficiency tubes.

$1 WEEKLY Buys It! FREE Installation!



OTHER LATEST 1935 PHILCO RADIOS Now On Low as $20

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

GOLDMAN BROS.

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NRA

Jackson's

513-15 WASHINGTON AVE.

COAT HEADQUARTERS Offers 300 New Fur Trimmed COATS At This Special Price $14.95



Over 300 to choose from. Bark and crepe materials. Gorgeous furs.

Values to $20 Sizes to 50

See these values and you'll know why we are "COAT HEADQUARTERS."

NEW FALL SUITS Coats; full length; fur trimmed; $20 value. $14.95

NEW FALL Dress and Sport COATS Fur trimmed and plain. Values to $15. $9.95

$25 to $29.75 FALL COATS $19.95

$25 to $29.75 FUR JACQUETTES $21.95

$12.95 POLO and SPORT COATS .. $7.95

$12.95 FUR JACQUETTES $9.85

$5.95 FLANNEL & TWEED SUITS . $2.99

Special Purchase of 500 New FALL DRESSES $3.99 All Sizes

For street and sport wear! In silks and new woolens! Also Sunday Night Frocks! All the rich, new shades and trimmings. Values to $5.95.

Shoe Sale

MEN'S & BOYS' BLACK DRESS OXFORDS & SCOUT SHOES



CHOICE A PAIR 99c

New Fall styles, in all sizes; many of the Oxfords have genuine uskide soles; choice of tan or black Scout Shoes in all sizes for men and boys; a pair .....

ALL SIZES

MEN'S $3 DRESS OXFORDS OR WORK SHOES, ALL SIZES. $1.88

MEN'S PANTS VALUES UP TO $1.69

Large assortment of new Fall and Winter patterns. A pair.....

$1 ALL SIZES



MEN'S FALL FELT HATS 99c

MEN'S FALL SUITS TOPCOATS OR O'COATS $9.85



MEN'S $1.25 UNION SUITS

Ribbed, fleeced. Fall and Winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. Saturday special. 89c



Barney's

10th and Washington

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.



ADMITS EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Minnesota Youth to Be Sentenced for Sending Threatening Notes.

CROOKSTON, Minn., Sept. 21.—Howard Johnson, 17 years old, of Erskine, a high school student here, confessed yesterday he sent five notes demanding $50 to $3000 to A. F. Croonquist, former Erskine banker. The notes contained death threats. Johnson will be sentenced Monday.

Croonquist left a dummy package at a designated spot Tuesday night. A youth appeared and, when the light of a flashlight was cast on him, fled, losing a leather jacket. Confronted later by Croonquist, he confessed.

HAY SAYS LIQUOR TAX WILL FINANCE $6,800,000 ISSUE

Estimates $400,000 in Next Year for Sinking Fund for Part of Bonds Voted Last May.

FAVORS EARLY START ON THREE PROJECTS

Auditorium Arena, Arsenal Sewer, North 12th Widening Will Cost $3,400,000.

Liquor taxes to be received by the city in the next 12 months, expected to exceed $400,000, would be sufficient to meet sinking-fund requirements of $6,800,000 of the $16,100,000 in improvement bonds voted last May, City Counselor Hay told the Gavel Club at Hotel Statler last night.

He advocated issuance of $3,400,000 of the new bonds, to get work started on three improvements this winter. These were the same undertakings suggested by Mayor Dickmann Wednesday—completion of the big arena section of Municipal Auditorium, construction of the Southern Arsenal relief sewer and completion of widened North Twelfth street boulevard, between O'Fallon and Palm streets.

However, Hay asserted that enough work could be started on other improvements under the bond issue to save all of the $5,291,000 in grants the PWA has allotted the city in connection with the bonds. The PWA has threatened to withdraw the grants if work is not started soon. In connection with the auditorium and sewer jobs, the grants were $872,500. The bond item which would be used for the Twelfth boulevard proposal is a revolving fund to facilitate acquisition of right-of-way. Grants on other items of the bond issue amount to $4,418,500.

Without New Taxes.

The bond items for the auditorium, the sewer and the street aggregate $3,400,000. Hay, who was out of town today, did not explain in his speech how he proposed to start work on other improvements to save the grants. He said his suggested program did not call for a single dollar of new taxes, the anticipated liquor revenue being sufficient.

Efforts the city administration has been making to raise additional revenue were for the purpose of meeting needs of the sinking fund to pay interest and principal of maturing bonds of older issues, Hay asserted. The deficiency in the sinking fund has been estimated at $2,452,900. However, Comptroller Nolte said Wednesday, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the deficiency could be overcome by refunding bonds, without impairing the city's credit. Nolte said that the principal need for new revenue was to make possible issuance of the $16,100,000 in bonds voted in May, and that without the new bonds new taxes would not be needed.

Hay, in his speech, said the city would not have to refund more than $4,000,000 in bonds in the next year and that annual requirements for interest and amortization on this amount would be $360,000. He indicated the city could raise enough funds for that, and added: "I am confident that with the cooperation of the bankers, the refunding process will be a simple and easy matter."

Deficit Not Serious.

As to the anticipated deficit of $1,800,000 in general municipal accounts next April, Hay pointed out that the city had had deficits annually for a number of years and that its reserves enabled it to operate in spite of them. More intensive efforts to collect current and delinquent taxes, he asserted, would bring in receipts enough to wipe out the deficit. He told how the administration had reduced operating expenses and cut the number of city employes. Last January, he said, the city had 6716 employes, paid an average of $108.19 monthly, while in January, 1932, it had 8177, paid an average of $120.07.

MISSING ST. LOUIS GIRL NOW SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

Youth Says He Left Helen Silverman, 15, With Illinois Man in Los Angeles.

Search for 15-year-old Helen Silverman, 5621 St. Louis avenue, conducted since her disappearance last July 29, has turned toward Chicago, where she is thought to have gone with a man she met in Los Angeles, Cal.

A youth, with whom the girl had been friendly, returned to St. Louis recently and told of making a trip with her to the Pacific Coast. In Los Angeles they met two men, who supplied them with necessaries. Late last month the youth started homeward, leaving the girl with one of the men, who said he was from Chicago. Inquiry by Los Angeles police revealed that the man and a girl had departed and were believed to be bound for Chicago.

A reward of $250 for the return of the girl has been offered by relatives. Her father, Benjamin Silverman, is seriously ill. The mother is dead.

PENNSYLVANIA LABOR TO SUPPORT DEMOCRATS

State Federation Makes Report in Indorsing the New Deal Program.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—The political policy committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, reporting that the Democratic State platform and candidates indorse the National Recovery program, have recommended that trade unionists support that party in the November election.

"The organized labor movement of this country has declared for the New Deal," said the report, announced at the office of John Phillips, president of the State Federation. "Pennsylvania labor has declared for the New Deal and the application of the New Deal recovery program to Pennsylvania. The Democratic party candidates in this state stand for the New Deal. . . .

"The Republican leadership, through National Chairman Fletcher, has declared against the New Deal. Senator Reed has declared almost in toto against the New Deal. The Republican Party candidates of the state are opposed to the New Deal policies, especially on many of its fundaments."

Sept. 29 "Frotget-Me-Not" Day.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—Gov. Park issued a proclamation today designating Sept. 29 as "forget-me-not day" for the sale of flowers for the benefit of disabled war veterans. The proclamation was issued on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

You Can Get This BEAUTIFUL DOLL FREE

With Any Purchase of $14.85 or More

at STONE BROS.' 4 STORES

We want every child in this vicinity to have one of these beautiful dolls. They're really charming and no child ever has too many dolls. Your child will want one, too. They are given ABSOLUTELY FREE with every purchase of $14.85 or more, at any one of STONE BROS.' 4 stores.



A PERFECT YOUNG LADY

She has Personality plus. She is 30 inches tall, has beautiful natural hair, movable eyes, arms and feet. She shows teeth and tongue, and is attractively dressed in organdy, and underthings. Turn her over and she says, "Mamma." Yes, she's almost human.

FREE DOLL Event Starts Today (Friday) at Noon!

Take advantage of STONE BROS.' Liberal Credit Plan. It requires very little cash to buy here. A small down payment and then pay the balance as you conveniently can.

Buy on Long-Time Credit!



9-DIAMOND "NAVETTE" Wedding Ring

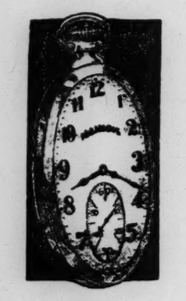
NINE GENUINE DIAMONDS are set into 3 Navette shaped bezels—3 Diamonds in each bezel, in this new attractive Wedding Band. It's 18-kt. Solid White Gold and artistically engraved. An exceptional value for only $14.95. $14.95

45c Down . . . 50c a Week

Beautiful Baby Doll FREE!

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

The items advertised here represent unusual values. There are hundreds of other articles in our stock suitable for gifts. Come in and look around—no obligation to buy. And, remember, the FREE DOLL makes an ideal Xmas gift, too.



17-Jewel Illinois Pocket Watch

A remarkable Pocket Watch value at this bargain price. 17-jewel, 12-size Illinois Watch for only $14.95. A dependable timepiece. Use your credit..... $14.95

45c Down, 50c a Week



DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k White Gold, set with a Genuine Diamond in center and 10 Genuine Side Diamonds, in a most attractive setting. Buy it on long-time, helpful credit at Stone Bros..... $29

$1 Down, $1 a Week



15-Jewel Man's Wrist Watch

Here's a smart looking man's Watch of sturdy construction and dependable timekeeping qualities. 15 JEWELS in handsome engraved white case, with open link bracelet to match. Buy on Credit..... $14.95

45c Down, 50c a Week

Beautiful Baby Doll Given Free!



DIAMOND MAN'S RING

A real He Man's Ring set with a Genuine Diamond at our low price of $19.95 is almost unbelievable. See this Ring and convince yourself of STONE BROS.' superior Values... $19.95

45c Down—50c a Week



Here's an opportunity to obtain the outstanding Watch Bargain of the year. You are certain to realize this when you see it. This is a beautifully engraved design in a Lady's handsome Baguette Wrist Watch, set with 24 GENUINE DIAMONDS. We feature it for only $19.70. It is a dependable timepiece. Don't miss this event. If you have a gift to buy, this will be a most acceptable one.

70c DOWN—50c A WEEK

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON · 2647 CHEROKEE · 2706 N. 14

The WRAPAROUND *by Mansfield*



$25

Young men like the wraparound—its swagger lines, its comfort, its freedom from buttons, so that it may be worn tightly or loosely — becomingly! Mansfield makes this coat of all-wool fabrics in plain, light tans and greys, and attractive small checks, $25!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

NO CASH!

USE Bentley's EASY PAYMENT PLAN CREDIT



DRESS UP FOR FALL

LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Luxuriously fur trimmed—beautiful collar and sleeve effects—all-wool materials, completely silk lined—style, quality—sizes 12 to 60.



PAY $1 WEEKLY

$19.95 Others Up to $49.50 ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Tailored as you want them—all-wool fabrics in the newest shades and models—created by the leading clothing manufacturers and embodying skillful workmanship—quality, style—low prices.

$22.50 Others Up to $39.50 ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

LADIES' & MISSES' NEWEST FALL DRESSES $8.95 AND UP

SHEERS, SATINS, SUIT EFFECTS, SUNDAY NIGHTS, FORMALS On Easy Payment Plan

OUR INTRODUCTORY FALL OFFER

Bring This Coupon With You. It Will Be Accepted As Partial Payment In Amount of $5.00

On Any Purchase of $35 or More Or As $2.50 on a Purchase of $20 or More.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Bentley's 517 OLIVE

Open Saturday Evenings to 9 O'Clock

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

Super Values!

SENSATIONAL RADIO VALUES

$25 GRAYBAR AC-DC RADIO Complete $12.95

Before you buy a small Radio, hear the new Graybar Midget. Unquestionably the best value in town.



$33.45 Long and Short Wave GENERAL ELECTRIC 5-TUBE SUPER AC—DC RADIO $19.95

Complete with 5 RCA triple grid tubes. A powerful 5-tube super AC-DC Radio that gets distant stations.

Motorola AUTO RADIOS $29.95 COMPLETE

PHILCO 40% OFF RAYTHEON 4-PILLAR & PHILCO New FRESH STOCK

GUARANTEED RADIO TUBES

Type	List	Now	Type	List	Now
01	60c	36c	45	75c	45c
24A	$1.10	66c	35	$1.10	66c
26	65c	39c	47	$1.30	78c
27	70c	42c	50	$2.50	$1.50
71A	70c	42c	77	$1.20	72c
80	70c	42c	75	$1.10	66c

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE AT ANY STAR SQUARE STORE

$5 ELEC. WAFFLE IRON Chrome Plate $2.98



$4 Elec. Kitchen Clock..$1.98
$1.50 Elec. Hotplate.....98c
$2 Chrom Bowl Elec. Heater, 98c
$3 Double Elec. Sandwich Toaster.....$1.69

General Triple Grid RADIOS $10.95 Complete $20 Value



Chrom. Hinge Mirror..... 39c
$1.00 Parking Lamp..... 49c
Chrom. Bumper Guards, Pr.... 52c
Johnson's Auto Wax Polish.... 29c
Oil Parking Lanterns.... 75c
Rubber Door Anti-Rattlers... 3c
Wedge Drivers' Cushions..... 29c
Valve Cores, Box..... 5 for 7c
Hot-Water Heater Switch.. 18c

1934—$12.95 ARVIN Hot-Water Heaters $9.95 Complete



Cromium Adj. Front. General Electric oilless electric motor, tubular core.

Hot-Water Heater Hose; per ft..... 7c
Hot-Water Heater Thermostats..... 95c Ea.

GENUINE EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT-WATER HEATERS

Regular $12.50 Value, Complete $5.95 FOR ANY CAR



Genuine Delco silent motor with adjustable chrome heat guards and tubular core. Fits any car.

TIRES on TIME NO CASH DOWN



MOUNTED FREE

BRUNSWICK Famous for Quality SUPER SERVICE TIRES

2 YEAR DOUBLE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

NEW LOW PRICES

BRUNSWICK—SENTRY—BALLOONS GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR

29x4.40	30x4.50	28x4.75	29x5.00	28x5.25	28x5.50
4.20	4.65	4.95	5.25	5.90	5.90

You can't afford to experiment with questionable quality when you can buy Brunswicks at these low prices.

If Your Size Is Not Listed Come In. We Have It at a Low Price.

SAVE $4 TO $10 QUALITY GUARANTEED BATTERIES 13 PLATE $2.79

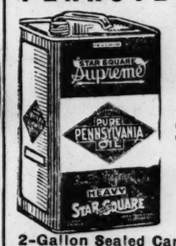


Exchange Prices

15 Plate	17 Plate	19 Plate
$4.95	$7.65	$8.45

All Batteries Sold by Star Square Are Made of Virgin Materials.

1000 MILE Guaranteed SUPREME 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL 5 GAL. In Your Can $1.98



Tax Paid 5-Gallon Sealed Can.... $2.19

2-Gallon Sealed Can..... 95c

SPECIAL

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST
WILSON GOLF BALLS, DOZEN..... $2.49
$16 Set 5 Traphagen Steel Shaft Flange Sole Golf Irons $7.95
$5 Steel Shaft Drivers, Brassies or Spoons.....$2.49
$18.50 Apron 42-Inch Kitchen Sink.....$13.95
$22.50 Toilet Outfit, Complete with White Seat.....$12.95

$35 MOTO BIKE DOUBLE-BAR BICYCLES $22.75 Men's or Ladies'



With U. S. Chain Tread Tires

Red or blue with white stripes. New Troxel saddle; new deaflure coaster brake and front truss bars.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SUNDAY NOON

STAR STORES SQUARE

DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST—CENTRAL 5020

20TH AND LOCUST
4949 DELMAR
2300 S. GRAND
3028 N. GRAND
WELLSTON 5925 Easton
MAPLEWOOD 7192 Manchester
3925 W. FLORISSANT
2731 CHEROKEE
4246 MANCHESTER
5032 GRAVOIS

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED

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lues!
ELEC. WAFFLE
N $2.98
lec. Kitchen Clock . . $1.98
Elec. Hotplate 98c
rom Bowl Elec. Heater, 98c
uble Elec. Sandwich
ster $1.69
neral
ic Grid
DIOS
0.95
mplete
Value
m. Hinge
or 39c
0 Parking
p 49c
m. Bumper
rds, Pr. . . . 52c
son's Auto
Polish 29c
Parking
terns 75c
ber Door
-Rattlers . . . 3c
ge Drivers'
ions 29c
e Cores, 5 for 7c
. . . . . .
-Water
er Switch . . 18c
934–$12.95
ARVIN
Hot-Water
Heaters
$9.95
Complete
(Cromium Adj. Front.
General Electric oilless
tric motor, tubular core.
Water Heater
per ft. 7c
Water Heater
hostats . . . . . 95c Up
Delco silent motor with
ble chrome heat guards and
core. Fits any car.
IME
DOWN
WICK
r Quality
VICE TIRES
DOUBLE
ANTEE
OAD HAZARDS
RICES
ALLOONS
EAR
6x5.50
5.90
You can't afford to experiment with questionable quality when you can buy Brunswicks at these low prices.
It at a Low Price.
MILE
anteed
EME 100% PURE
SYLVANIA
OIL
5
GAL.
In Your Can
$1.98
Tax Paid
5-Gallon
Sealed Can . . . $2.19
ealed Can 98c
MOTO BIKE
DOUBLE-BAR
BICYCLES
$22.75 Men's or Ladies'
Red or blue with white stripes. New Troxel saddle; new depature coaster brake and front truss bars.
SUNDAY NOON
UARE
—CENTRAL 5020
3925 W. FLORISSANT
2731 CHEROKEE
4246 MANCHESTER
6032 GRAVOIS
IPPED

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts GREATER STORE
WASHINGTON AVE. AND BROADWAY

Wool Suits, Box or Swagger Styles, 14-18 . $2.99
Medium Weight Coats, 14-44, $2.99, $6 and $9.99
$9.75 to $16.75 Long Coat Suits, Full Lined . $4.99
Fall Suits, Some Fur Trimmed, $8.99 and $14.99
Fall Suits, Navy Blue, Full Lined, 14 to 46 . $6.00
$5.95 to $9.75 Boucle & Knit Suits, $2.99 & $3.99
Silk or Wool Fall Dresses, 14-20, Close Out, $2.50
Just Arrived—Formal Dresses . . $3.99 to $8.99



COATS!
100 STYLES
EVERY MATERIAL
RICH FURS
SIZES 12 TO 50
SAVE!
$5 TO $15
TOMORROW

Sport Coats
Fur Collars
Tailored Styles
Bi-Swing Backs
Untrimmed Barks
Stitched Models
Fleeces, Polos
Dressy Coats
Fitch, Marmink
Wolf, Badger
Black Seal
Skunk, Mandell
and Other Furs.
Smooth Materials
Nobby Cloths
Crepe Effects
Conservative Styles
Cape and Pouch Collars
New Snappy Sleeves
Every Style You Can Think of Will Be Found Here!

$39.50 FUR COATS $23
$45 FUR COATS $29
$55 FUR COATS $35

$12.95 VALUES $7.99
$16.75 VALUES $12.50
$25.00 VALUES $18.99
$30-$35 VALUES $23.99

"Jafsie's" Unceasing Search For Man to Whom He Gave $50,000 In Lindbergh Ransom Money

Dr. John F. Condon Looked at Hundreds of Faces in Effort to Find the "John" He Met at Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A strange symbol, marked on a letter, led Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) into the Lindbergh kidnaping case and duped him into throwing $50,000 over a Bronx cemetery wall to a man known as John, even while the baby was dead.

From that time, the 74-year-old retired educator pursued the kidnapers on his own initiative, looked at hundreds of faces, met as many disappointments, but never lost confidence that one day he would again meet John.

Condon saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann at the police station yesterday afternoon and again at the Bronx County Courthouse last night but it was learned that he had not identified the man as John. Neither had he said positively that Hauptmann was not the man to whom he gave the ransom money.

Only two weeks ago today, Condon had viewed a suspect at his home. It was not John. It was the last time Condon confronted a suspect before he saw Hauptmann.

How He Entered Case.

A series of startling events swept Condon into the Lindbergh case as an intermediary and brought him into contact with persons established to be the actual kidnapers.

It was soon after the kidnaping in 1932 that Condon, aroused by the crime, announced through the Bronx Home News that he would add $1000 to the ransom money if the child were returned.

He received a telephone call from a man who told him the child would be returned and asked him to act as intermediary. His suspicions aroused, the doctor told the man to write him a letter.

The letter came, and inclosed was a letter to Col. Lindbergh. Condon called Lindbergh—their first contact—and told him of the letter. Lindbergh asked him to open the letter and read it to him.

It was recognized at once as the work of the same man who pinned the note on the baby's crib at Hopewell, N. J. It bore the same handwriting, picked up the trend of the ransom note—and carried the same symbol.

This symbol—two overlapping circles, in the center of each a square hole—gave evidence of having been copied from the diagram used in the original note.

Letter Declared Authentic.

Lindbergh, stirred by the discovery, asked that the letter be brought to his New Jersey home at once. Condon drove there that night, and the authenticity of the letter was established in a conference with investigators.

Lindbergh gave Condon a letter, authorizing him to act as his intermediary and to pay over the $50,000 ransom when he was satisfied that he was dealing with the kidnapers.

Then there was a letter to Condon, bearing the same symbol, telling him how to communicate with the kidnapers, outlining how the money would be paid and the baby returned.

The supposed kidnapers ordered him to reply by newspaper advertisements, and in signing them he coined the name Jafsie—the phonetic pronunciation of his initials J. F. C.—and it was by this name that he became known in the negotiations.

Condon asked for a meeting and the writer of the letters agreed. He was advised to stay in his home a certain number of consecutive evenings.

One of those nights, a taxcab driver went to the door with a note advising Condon to go to the end of the Jerome avenue subway, about a mile and a half away, and gave him just time to hurry there for the meeting.

Note Found Under Stone.

Under a stone on the porch of a vacant refreshment stand at one end of Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, the letter advised him, he would find further directions. Condon followed instructions.

A note under the stone told him to go to a street at the other end of the cemetery and wait there. This he did, and 10 minutes later a man passed. Afterward Condon saw another man within the closed gates of the cemetery.

He approached the gate, starting to talk with this man, but immediately the doctor saw still another man in the background and asked the man at the gate if he was a friend.

With a startled look, the man at the gate looked back, and then leaped over the fence and into the woods of Van Cortlandt Park across the street.

Condon followed him and persuaded him to sit with him in a bench by a toot house in the park. There, covering one another with pistols in their pockets, they sat for an hour and a quarter.

Baby's Sleeping Suit.

Condon insisted that he be taken to the child, but the man said it was impossible and agreed instead, as proof the gang had the child, to send him the baby's sleeping suit.

Five or six days later the suit, freshly laundered, arrived at the Condon home. It had been mailed from Brooklyn. Lindbergh identified the suit as his child's.

There was a further exchange of communications, and the supposed kidnapers, becoming impatient, increased their ransom demand to $70,000, declaring that if it were not paid within a certain period it would be increased to $100,000 and doubted a month later.

Condon was opposed to paying the ransom, but he and Lindbergh were won over by the pleas of Mrs. Lindbergh. An advertisement was inserted—"Money is ready"—and Condon again received instructions to remain at home.

A messenger then arrived by night, ordering him to go to East Fremont road, and there to find further instructions. Condon obeyed and, with Lindbergh driving the car, met "John" in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Money Dropped Over Wall.

After inducing him to accept $50,000 instead of the $70,000, he dropped the money over the wall. That was April 2, 1932.

In return the man — the same with whom Condon had talked before—gave him a receipt and instructions on how to find the baby. Those instructions were:

"The boy is on boad (boat) Nelly. It is a small boad 28 feet long. Two persons are on the boad. They are innocent. You will find the boad between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elizabeth Island."

Lindbergh flew to Gay Head, Mass., and searched for two days. The boat never was found.

Condon abandoned his lectures at Fordham University and two other colleges to take up the pursuit of "John."

FREE 1935 BABY GRAND PHILCO RADIO
With $75 Purchase
STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY

DILLINGER DECOY SENTENCED

Gets Year to Life for Holding Up 13 Women at Bridge Party.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Arthur McGinnis pleaded guilty of robbery yesterday and was sentenced by Judge Denis E. Sullivan to from one year to life in prison. McGinnis held up 13 women at a bridge party in Kenilworth and took jewels valued at $5400. After his arrest the jewels were delivered at the door of Assistant State's Attorney Richard H. Devine.

Once a cellmate of John Dillinger, McGinnis said he was engaged by authorities last spring as a decoy during the hunt for Dillinger, who was later shot to death. While on this quest, he said he engaged in several holdups, one of a Kentucky bank.

Three Hurt in Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept 21.—Three persons were seriously injured here early yesterday when their automobile crashed head-on into another. The injured, all taken to a local hospital, are John Muir and Ruth Godfrey, both of Detroit, and Betty Bartlett, Springfield.

Why Pay Cash? For Your New Fall Outfit



NO MONEY DOWN
CLOTHES of Latest Style for Men & Women
Suits, Coats, Dresses, Shirts, Hats, Overcoats, Topcoats Head-to-Foot Outfits!
GET THE MERCHANDISE AT ONCE
20 WEEKS TO PAY
Bring this $5 check with you
620 Delmar MITCHELL'S CREDIT CLOTHIERS 620 Delmar
PAY TO ..... Bearer $5.00
..... Five Dollars .....
This Check Will Be Accepted as First Payment on Purchase of $20 or More.
L. Mitchell, President.
Fall and Winter MEN'S SUITS $18.75 Up
Cheviots — Hard-Finish Worsteds — Tweeds Herringbones — Blue and Grey Serges. All the best woolens in Blues, Greys, Tans, Blacks and Browns.
Overcoats, Topcoats, $16.95 Up
Ladies' Fur Trimmed NEW FALL COATS $17.75 and up
NEW SMART STYLES
In latest popular Greys, Browns, Blues. Woolens that look well and will wear well. Profusely trimmed with popular furs.
USE YOUR CREDIT
Let Us Fit You With a Complete Outfit
New Fall and Winter DRESSES Large Variety $6.95
Beautifully Styled in Newest Silks
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
MITCHELL 620 DELMAR

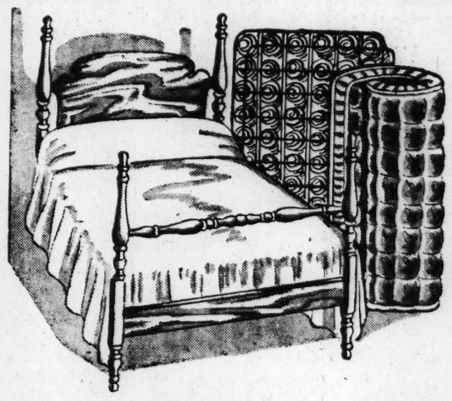
ARONBERG'S Sensational BRIDAL PAIR 18 GENUINE DIAMONDS



$1.00 DOWN
Both for $37.50
You'll agree this is truly a remarkable bargain! 18 GENUINE DIAMONDS set in beautifully pierced and engraved solid white gold mountings. Engagement and Wedding Ring, BOTH for the regular price of one!
$1.00 A WEEK
Our Regular $75.00 Value
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th AND WASHINGTON — 16th AND CASS
Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9 . . . Cass Avenue Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings



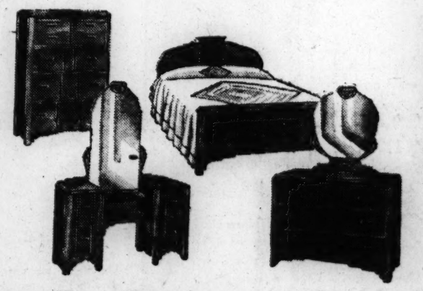
Poster Bed! Coil Spring! Mattress! ALL 3 FOR $19.75

What a lot of bedding for so little money! The bed is a charming four-poster style and can be had in your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish. The spring is a genuine Simmons coil spring, and the mattress is a big, thick, full sized one with rolled edges and fancy floral tick. Full or twin size.



Lounge Chair and Ottoman
A big, comfortable Lounge Chair with Ottoman covered with high-grade tapestry. Very special at..... $17.95

Pull-Up Chair
A pretty Occasional Chair with sturdy walnut-finished frame and attractive tapestry cover. Special at..... $4.95



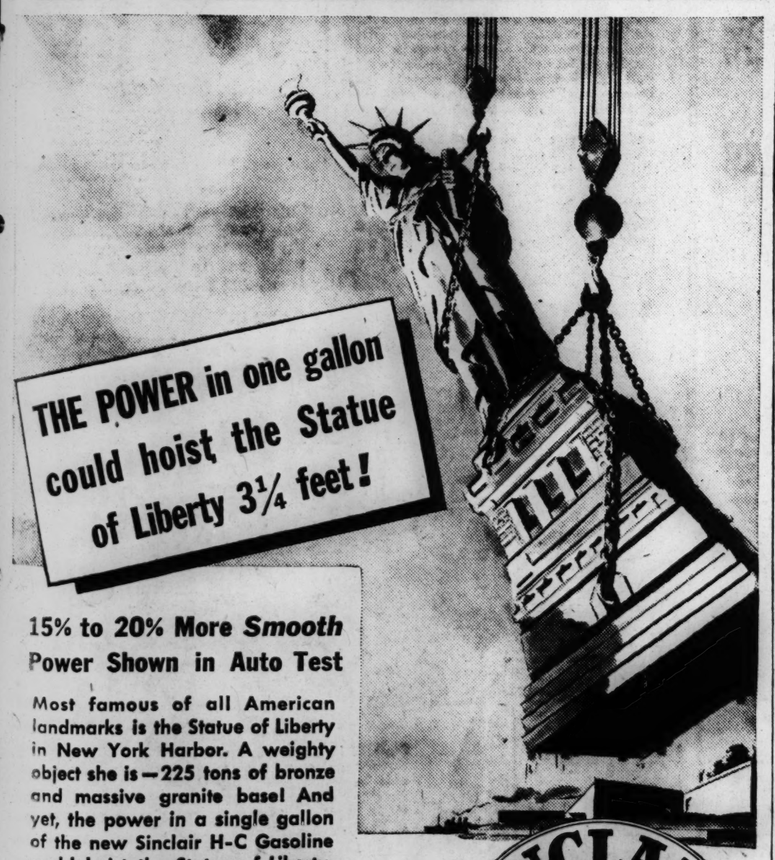
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
In Walnut or Combination Walnut and Ivory Finish
A beautiful ultra-modern Suite exactly as illustrated. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. This is a well-made Suite of generously proportioned pieces, attractively finished in walnut. $69

Studio Couch
WITH TWIN INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES AND THREE PILLOWS!
For the living room, sunroom or bedroom . . . an almost indispensable piece of furniture that is, by day, a beautiful divan, and by night a comfortable double bed or two twin beds with inner-spring mattresses $17.95





Table-Top Gas Range
Full porcelain enamel, white with marbleized top and black trim. Amazing value at..... $39.75



15% to 20% More *Smooth* Power Shown in Auto Test

Most famous of all American landmarks is the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. A weighty object she is—225 tons of bronze and massive granite base! And yet, the power in a single gallon of the new Sinclair H-C Gasoline could hoist the Statue of Liberty, and base, 3¼ feet, if all H-C's energy could be fully utilized.

In a recent road test, where the new H-C Gasoline was tried out against 12 other gasolines, the new H-C gave from 15% to 20% more *smooth* power. Ask the Sinclair dealer for his "99 Million Foot-Pound" folder.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copyrighted 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

EFFICIENCY OF WORKERS SHOWN BY MOVIE CAMERA

Device Intended to Aid Employes Who Shorten Hours Without Decreasing Pay.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A motion picture camera which shows "stretchout" of workers when it exists was exhibited here yesterday. "Stretchout" is extra strain and effort by a worker in speeding up his individual production.

The camera is deisgned to show industrialists how a worker's movements may be changed to increase production without extra effort by the workman. The announced purpose is to aid employers who shorten hours without decreasing pay to balance this extra expense.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS DEFEND LEASING PLAN

Organize to Oppose Proposal That Railways Handle Grain Storage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Operators of grain elevators leased from railroads in western grain marketing centers have organized an association to oppose recommendations of special investigators for Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.

Announcement of the formation of the leased elevators association was made here today by Benjamin F. Goldstein of Chicago, who has been retained as counsel for the association. The organization is composed of lessees and operators of grain elevators owned by railroads in Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee and other terminal markets.

The report that caused formation of the association was drawn by J. A. Little, an employe of Eastman's office. Little recommended that the railroads pool and operate the elevators in order to increase their revenue and obtain economies in switching. The report asserted that the railroads have not received adequate returns on their investments from leases.

"The association's reply," Goldstein said, "will present for the first time, a complete picture of grain marketing in terminal markets and the relation of terminal private and public elevators thereto; will show that the present leasing arrangements are fair; establish the impracticability of carrier operation and pooling of such elevators; and show that the proposed plan will disrupt the present marketing machinery for the distribution of grain."

THREE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PASSING FAKE PWA CHECKS

Man and Wife Living in Carondelet Held; Police Obtain Bogus Voucher for $10.80.

Two men and a woman are under arrest on a charge of passing bogus PWA pay checks.

The woman and one of the men, husband and wife, live in Carondelet, where they are said to have passed checks for small sums at neighborhood stores. One of the checks, for $10.80, was obtained by police and pronounced bogus by local PWA authorities. According to police, the man was a PWA worker, and had a printer acquaintance print a block of the checks for him, copying the form from a pay voucher the worker had received.

The second man, who lived at a downtown hotel, had $58 in cash in his pockets when arrested. The prisoners made no statement.

INDICTED IN EXTORTION PLOT

Clinton (Ill.) Youth Accused of Threatening Walter S. Gifford.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 21. — The Federal grand jury has returned an indictment against Francis M. Goodrich, Clinton (Ill.) youth, accusing him of sending an extortion letter to Walter S. Gifford, head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The indictment was based on evidence which included one letter demanding $25,000 from Gifford on the threat of kidnaping him or bombing his home.

QUITS RELIEF JOB TO DEFEND TWO INDICTED EX-OFFICIALS

Southeastern Director to Aid Former FERA Executives in California.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The Federal Emergency Relief Administration announced yesterday that Alan Johnstone, its Southeastern director, had resigned to become counsel for two former California relief officials indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, said Julius S. Stone Jr., Florida State relief head, would assume the duties of acting Southeastern director in addition to his Florida work.

Johnstone, the announcement said, will defend Pierce Williams, former FERA Western field representative, and R. C. Branion, former California relief director. Their cases will be tried in November.

Before joining the Relief Administration Johnstone was an attorney in Newberry, S. C.

Johnstone said his assistant Southeastern Director of Relief, Walter Wilbur, also had resigned and would be associated with him in defense of the Californians.

St. Louis Writers' Guild to Meet.

The St. Louis Writers Guild will holds it first meeting of the season Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 7449 Stratford avenue, University City. There will be brief talks, readings, and discussion of the program for the year.

St. Louis Named to State Board.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—Thomas F. Leonard, St. Louis, yesterday was appointed a member of the State Board of Accountancy by Governor Park to succeed Jeff K. Stone, also of St. Louis, resigned.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.



OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The WEIL

HARVEST SALE

REAP THE BENEFITS of CASH BUYING! SAVE 20% to 35% ON NEW FALL APPAREL!

An aggressive Fall merchandising event that offers the men, young men and boys of St. Louis over $400,000 worth of fresh, new, quality apparel at prices guaranteed BELOW today's values! . . .

A VERITABLE BARGAIN HARVEST OFFERING OUTSTANDING VALUES IN MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S—

Suits and Topcoats

Three big lots! In sizes to fit men and young men from 34 to 46 chest—and even up to 48 and 50!

LOT 1— $16.50 & $18.50 FALL SUITS

$12.85

OR 2 FOR $25

Hundreds upon hundreds of Suits . . . strikingly NEW! With the smart belted sport effects as well as two-button English styles and conservative models . . . accurately tailored of worsteds, blue serges, soft cheviots and other splendid woolens and novelty mixtures . . . Blues! Browns! and Grays! in both solid shades and novelty weaves . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest . . . a sensational value in this Harvest Sale at $12.85, or one of these Suits AND a Topcoat for $25.

LOT 2— $20.00 & $22.50 FALL SUITS

$15.85

EXTREME VALUES

Men! Young Men! . . . Beautifully tailored new Fall Suits of 13 and 14 ounce worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, Scotches and cleverly patterned cassimeres in blues, grays, olive tones, heather shades and many other mixtures . . . newest 1934 models, too, including both single and double breasted effects . . . all sizes at $15.85.

LOT 3— $25.00 & $30.00 FALL SUITS

$19.85

MANY WITH TWO PANTS

Distinctively smart! These beautifully hand finished Suits of 14 and 15 ounce pure wool worsteds emphasize the sensational money-saving possibilities of this great sale! . . . And imagine the variety! Deep navy blue! Oxford grays! Rich tans! Browns! Solid stripes! Shadow weave effects! Clear finished worsteds in dozens of weaves! . . . Truly wonderful values in this Harvest Sale at $19.85.

MEN'S ULTRA-STYLISH TUXEDOS $15.85 and $19.85

$16.50 and $18.50 Qualities—

$12.85

1860 all-wool Topcoats! . . . Accurately tailored and splendidly finished! . . . And Men! Young Men! Whether you choose a gray or tan tweed! A double-breasted Polo Coat! or a new Balmacaan Coat in the clever rough English mixtures of brown and gray, you'll get an exceptional value! Just take our word for that! Of course, all sizes at $12.85 or one of these topcoats AND a suit for $25.

MEN'S $20-$25-$30 TOPCOATS

$15.85

Almost unlimited assortments! Over 1500 Topcoats to choose from! Beautifully tailored of fine fleeces! Pebble weaves! Harris tweed effects! Scotch tweeds! Plaid-back cassimeres! Heavy tan polo coats! Raglan model coats! Single-breasted coats! Full belted double-breasted coats! Half-belted coats! Box backs! Form-fitting models! Etc. . . . In fact just about every kind of a fine quality coat you could imagine!—and the price is only $15.85! . . . Sizes from 33 to 46 chest! Men! Young Men! It's your sale! Take advantage of it NOW!

Men's Guaranteed Broadcloth Shirts....77c
Men's Suburban Club Shirts....$1
Men's Collarite Shirts at....$1.65
Men's Hand-Tailored Ties....55c
Men's Fancy Patterned Hose....15c

Bought RIGHT . . 5000 Fine Fur Felt

Fall HATS $2

Actual $2.65 to $3 values . . . a timely cash purchase as well as the samples from a large maker brings to St. Louis these genuine fur felt Hats in newest 1934 snap brim models . . . 8 wanted shades to choose from . . . all sizes at $2.

Men's Mercerized "Wear Ply" Hose at....22c
Men's New Fall Caps at....55c
Blue Melton Zipper Lumberjacks....$3.95
Suedette Cloth Lumberjacks....$2.45
All-Wool Sport Sweaters....$2.45

YOUNG MEN'S "SLACK" PANTS at $1.88

SLACKS! A favorite with young men everywhere! Stylishly tailored in the wide-bottom models of dependable navy blue and Oxford gray cheviots as well as novelty weave fabrics in endless variety . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . an outstanding value for young men at $1.88.

MEN'S FINE "SUIT PATTERN" PANTS $3.88

. . . tailored to exacting standards from short lengths of all-wool blue cheviots, staple patterned worsteds, triple ply twists and fancy weave woolens . . . 28 to 44 waist at $3.88.

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS
Extra value! Finely tailored corduroy and woolen Varsity model Slacks with wide bottoms . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist $2.88

MEN'S $2 UNION MADE WORK PANTS
Sturdy, well-made Work Pants of 8-ounce cotton worsteds in neat dark striped effects . . . sizes 29 to 50 waist . . . featured at $1.44. $1.44

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS
Splendidly tailored of all-wool good weight "American" blue serge . . . Union Label . . . deep, fast color . . . splendid trimmings . . . sizes 29 to 52 waist at $3. $3

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS WITH 2 LONG PANTS

ON SALE AT $10

$15 and $17.50 values! Splendid quality "Prep" Suits of sturdy cassimeres, tweeds, homespuns, worsteds and twists in both solid shades and fancy mixtures . . . cleverly styled single breasted—double breasted — free swing and pinch-back styles . . . sizes 13 to 22 years . . . complete with coat, vest and two pair slack model long pants at $10.

YOUTHS' "PREP" LONGIES
Varsity slack models of woolen or corduroy fabrics in sizes 8 to 20 years. $1.95

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS

$10 and $12.50 Values

$7.50

Extra values! Boys' splendid two-knicker Suits of woolen cassimeres, tweeds and velours in both smooth-finished and rough "Harris" tweed effects . . . solid shades as well as fancy mixtures . . . sizes 8 to 18 years . . . complete with two pair lined golf knickers (wool knit cuffs) at $7.50.

Boys' Plus 4 Golf Knickers at....$1.45
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Knickers at....$1.75
Boys' English Shorts With Belt at....$1
Boys' Tan Twill Trench Coats at....$2.45
Jersey Juvenile Suits in Sizes 3 to 10 at....$1.45
Juvenile Wash Top Suits (2 to 10) at....$1
Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined Coats (4 to 20) $2.85
Boys' Rugby Suits With Two Pants (4 to 10) $5.95
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts and Blouses....55c
Boys' Tan and Gray Mixed Fall Caps at....55c
Boys' ⅞ Length Sport Hose at....22c
Boys' Blue Suedette Cloth Lumberjacks....$1.95
Boys' Suedette Cloth Lumberjacks (6 to 18)....$1.50
Boys' All-Wool Blue Melton Lumberjacks....$2.95
Boys' All-Wool Sport Sweaters....$1.95

A NEW PURCHASE!

$20 'Prep' POLO COATS SATURDAY AT— $10.95

- IN TANS
- IN GRAYS
- IN BROWNS

Youths! Here they are! Splendidly tailored "Prep" Polo Coats that were actually made to sell for $20 . . . newest belted raglan models . . . half de luxe lined . . . leather buttons . . . sizes 16 to 22 years (or 32 to 38 chest measurement) . . . A sensational feature for Saturday at $10.95.

—Third Floor

WEIL CLOTHING CO. . N. W. COR. EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

R. C. A. Licensed Radio Tubes
Type UX226, Type UX201A, Type UX280, Type 227, Type UX245, Type UX171A — 39c

$2 Double Sandwich TOASTER, large, elec. 88c
$2 WAFFLE IRON Elec. Spec. 98c
$25 NEW 1934 RADIO — Gets Police CALLS — Super-Tone With Dynamic Speaker Lighted Dial — $9.88 COMP. With Tubes BUY NOW
FOREIGN STATION RADIO Nationally Known — Brings in Berlin, London, Paris, Madrid. Sensational value. Comp. $27.50
$2 ROLLER SKATES Ball Bearing, Guaran'd 88c
$2 ELEC. ALARM Unbeatable Value. Guaranteed 95c
$4 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK.... $1.69
$4 Hammond Elec. Kitchen Wall Clock $1.95
$1.25 Alarm CLOCK, 66c
$10 SHOTGUNS Very special. 20 gauge. Single barrel. Guaranteed. $5.85
STEVENS $11.50 Repeating $8.38
Bolt Act. 22-Calibre Rifle $18 Marlin Autom'tic 22 Rifle $9.95
25c Box 22-Sh. Cartridges, 2 for 25c
$1.75 Sweat Shirt, fleece lined..69c
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO 1014 OLIVE

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934. — PAGES 1—4B

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEP'T STORES CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS —FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Jubilee Sales

Now in Progress, Affords Saving Thrills Galore!

A Super-Sale .. in Our Men's Store!

NEW FALL SHIRTS



$2.15 Maycrafts

$1.69

$2.75 Maybrooks

$2.25

¶ Value . . . and two prices that appeal to the pocketbooks of thousands! Quality . . . to please the most exacting tastes! Maybrooks at $2.25 and Maycrafts at $1.69! Each enjoys an enviable reputation. Decide which you prefer . . and how many you need! Come and get them Saturday!

Men's Fall Ties

$1 and $1.50 Values at **55c**

All of them are handmade and resiliently constructed! Every color in the lot is gorgeous.

Men's Pajamas

$1.95 & $2.50 Values **$1.29**

The make is one you'll recognize . . . the quality a type you know. 3 popular styles in all sizes.

Main Floor

Inklings of Other Jubilee Feature Values That Await Your Choice!

$1.35 and $1.95 Silk Initialed Mufflers	89c
$1 Fringed End Knitted Mufflers	59c
$3.50 Prima Yarn Broadcloth Pajamas	$1.95
$1 to $1.50 Ties for Fall, each	55c
New Styles in $4 to $6.50 Pajamas	$2.95
$2.95 Stetson Gloves, 7 to 11, pair	$1.95
$1.65 Capeskin Gloves, 7 to 11	$1.00
35c to 50c Socks	4 Pairs $1
$1 Silk or Lisle Socks, Pair	55c
50c Silk Clocked Socks, Pair	35c

Main Floor

$6.95 Wool Flannel Robes, all sizes	$3.95
Weschester $1.50 Knit Union Suits	95c
$8.95 to $15 Sample Flannel Robes, each	$6.95
$3.95 All-Wool Sweater Coats, each	$2.45
$7.95 Brocade Dressing Gowns	$4.85

Second Floor

Here's a Gala Value-Festival Abounding in Thrift-Surprises for the Entire Family!

¶ Thousands have already shared in St. Louis' favorite buying and saving opportunity . . . see that you fill your needs here Saturday! Every department of the store is filled to overflowing with seasonable, desirable Fall items at prices that are unbelievably low! Let nothing keep you away . . . there is saving news of headline importance here for every member of your family!

Jubilee Sale for Boys!

Fall Prep Suits

That Should Be Much More Than

$11.00 Extra Trousers $2.50



¶ A marvelous selection of new woolens . . . neatly tailored. Lined coats. Sizes 14 to 20 for youths hard on clothes.

New Topcoats

Fall Styles

$14.95

Well-tailored fancy fabrics, 15 to 20. Make selections early.

Prep Oxford Suits

2 Pairs Trousers

$14.85

Made similar to men's distinctive clothes. Single or double breasted. 14-20.

Knicker Suits

Extreme Value!

$6.00

Extra Knickers, $1.85

Tweeds and fancy fabrics . . . single or double breasted styles . . . 7 to 16.

Second Floor

Society Brand TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Regularly $45 and $50!

$38.50



¶ Here . . . exclusively . . . an event bringing Suits tailored to standards which for years have met the requirements of better dressers! Luxurious fabrics . . . in the newest, smartest, richest shades for Fall. Scores will see them Saturday. Make it a point to get your Society Brands then!

New 2-Trouser Suits

Exceptionally Low Priced at . . . **$29**

Finished or unfinished worsteds and Shetlands . . . tailored with niceties that are a value-revelation at this price!

Two-Trouser Fall Suits

That Should Be Far More Than . . . **$24.50**

Worsteds, twists and tweeds . . . at $24.50 only because we received sizeable concessions from a celebrated maker.

Other Jubilee Feature Groups:

Fall Topcoats, special at	$24.50
Topcoats of Popular Fabrics	$20.75
Ulster and Dress Overcoats	$21.00
Luxurious Winter Overcoats	$33.00

Second Floor



Boys' Arch Preserver SHOES

$6 and $6.50 E. T. Wrights!

$4.19

¶ Celebrated Oxfords with many patented features! Youthful feet can grow *comfortably* in these! 1 to 6 . . . A to D.

Boys' $3.50 and $4.50 Sample Oxfords . . . sizes 3½ to 4½ **$2.64**

Second Floor

Five New Lasts in M. A.

PACKARD SHOES



These Fall Styles Sell Regularly at $6!

$4.74

¶ They're up-to-the-minute in style . . . and will meet your highest ideas in values! 6 to 11 . . . AA to D. By all means look these over!

Discontinued $9 to $11 Arch Preservers

This Price Should Attract Hundreds . . **$6.64**

Black or tan calfskin . . . on the medium and narrow toe lasts. Rubber or leather heels.

Second Floor

Suede Jackets

$6.50 Value for Boys!

$4.85



¶ Talon-front kind in reindeer shade! Knitted bottoms, collars and cuffs! Select from sizes 10 to 20.

Other Jubilee Values for Boys:

$2.50 Wool Sweaters	$1.79
Neat-Looking Shirts	63c
Plus-4 Knickers	$1.55

Second Floor

Sample Hats

Huge Group of Men's $3 Kinds!

$1.95



¶ Shapes for men . . . and younger men . . . buys neither can afford to miss! Favored weights for Fall in every size. Pick yours Saturday.

Autumn Hats

Regular $5 Value . . **$2.65**

Rakish styles . . . trimmed similar to hats usually found at far higher prices.

Soft Felt Hats

$7 and $10 Values at . . **$3.45**

Of hare fur felt . . . trimmed with leather and silk. Distinctive looking!

Main Floor



Smoke Shop SPECIALS

Dundee Coronas

10c Size Box of 50 . . **$1.75**

L. Martinez

10c Panetelas Box of 50 . . . **$1.75**

Smoking Tobacco

H. & H., Velvet, P. A., lb. 65c

Raleigh Tobacco, lb., 79c

Cigarette Special

8 Pkgs. 96c

Old Gold, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike & Camels.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

FOR PHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service.

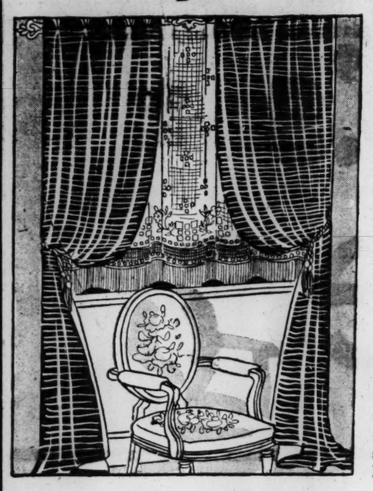
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

JUBILEE SALES

Rep Draperies



The Style That Is So Very Smart Now! A Jubilee Special!

$8.98 Value, Pair

$5.39

50-Inch Material, 2½ Yards Long

¶ There's true elegance in the charming simplicity of these Draperies . . . lustrous ripple weave rep that makes the colors glow with jewel-like beauty! Crinoline-reinforced pinch-pleated tops, ecru cotton sateen lining. Put their beauty in your home now!

Luster Panel Curtains

$3.50 Value, Each Panel... $2.39

They dress up your windows most attractively! Tailored style with deep luster fringed bottoms. Filet weave, maize tint. 2½ yards long.

Opaque Window Shades

70c Value, Each for..... 55c

Splendid quality opaque cloth in five popular colors. Nickel-trimmed rollers, crochet ring pulls. 36 in. wide by 7 ft. long.

Sixth Floor

American Orientals

They Look Amazingly Like Real Orientals!



$135 Grade With Tiny Flaws! $95

¶ Very high sheen, very thick pile! Luxurious is the word for them! The glorious colors go through to the back, the fringe is woven as a part of the Rugs, just as in high priced Orientals. Gorgeous Sarouk, Kirmanshah and Kashan patterns. The defects are so small and the savings so large, you should take this chance to own one!

$9.50 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One—Balance a Little Each Month

Very Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

$1.79 and $2 Values, Sq. Yd. **$1.44**

Twenty-one choice designs in this value-giving group! Colors are striking and the quality heavy enough to give years of service.

Ninth Floor

$1.65 Inlaid Linoleums

Eight patterns . . . tiles, marbles, mosaics and others. Square yard **$1.15**



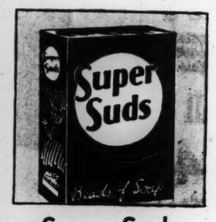
Oil Paintings

$25 Value

$16.95

¶ Your gift for the art lover! Various subjects in harmonizing toned frames. Size 22x32.

Eighth Floor



Super-Suds

Very Special

5 PKGS. 67c

¶ Granulated soap widely preferred for general household use. Large size packages.

Seventh Floor



Pictures . . .

Most Unusual at

89c

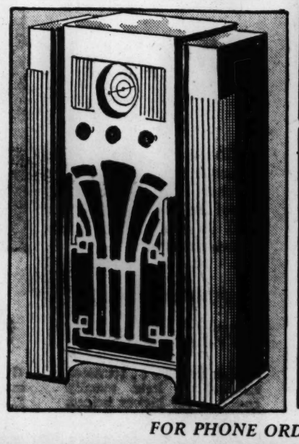
¶ Many attractive subjects from which to choose! In frames to blend with the pictures.

Eighth Floor

Freshman All-Wave Sets

6-Tube Super-Heterodyne "Masterpiece" Radios

Extreme Value for.. $39.95

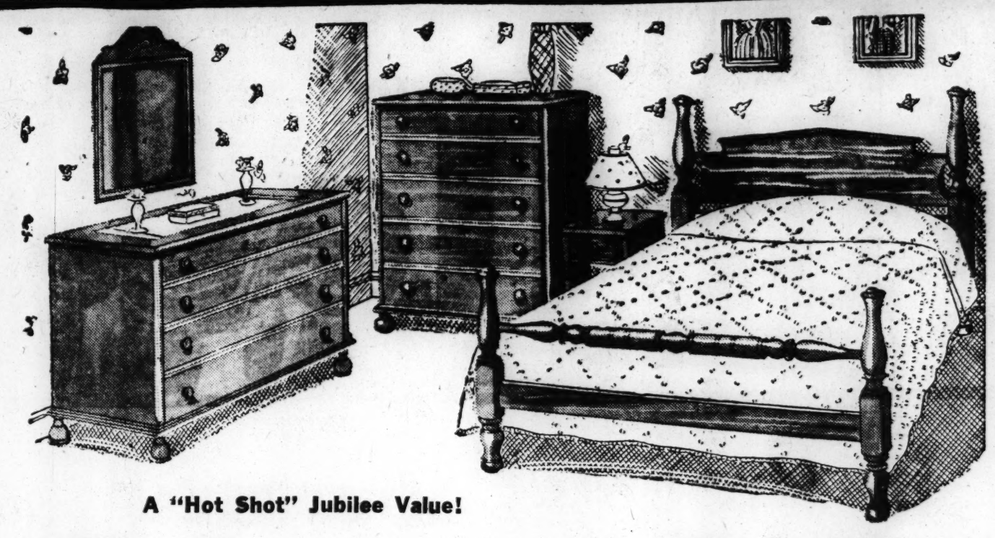


¶ Tune in this Freshman! You'll realize it's a splendid set for this very, very low price! Brings in American and foreign stations, airplanes, and ships at sea . . . tone control, handsome cabinet.

Philco 4-Tube Radios Brings in police calls! Philco's noted rich tone and dependability! Attractive cabinet; complete. **$29.98**

$5 Cash, Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Eighth Floor



A "Hot Shot" Jubilee Value!

3-Pc. Solid Maple Bed Sets

Twin or Full Size Bed, Chest and Dresser . . . Unbelievably Low-Priced Considering the Quality!

$44.50

¶ You've often wanted a maple Bedroom Set. Here it is! At only $44.50 you can have this good-looking Suite that's attractive in style and well constructed. And it's *solid maple* with oak interiors! That tells you what a value achievement it is for us to be able to present it at this extremely low price. Come in Saturday to see it!

$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One . . . Balance Monthly

$175 & $200 Period-Style Sofas.....$ 98.50
$250 Two-Pc. Living-Room Suites....$189.50
$600 Nine-Pc. Dining-Room Sets.....$495.00
$580 Neo-Classic 9-Pc. Dining Set....$450.00
$600 Six-Piece Bedroom Suite.....$395.00
$750 Satinwood 6-Pc. Bedroom Set..$495.00

Tenth Floor

WESTINGHOUSE



CL-63 Electric Refrigerators

$229.50 Value

$197.50

¶ Enjoy the convenience of this Westinghouse! Roomy 6.2 cu. ft. box, freezes 118 cubes, electric light, porcelain inside. Dulux finish outside.

Pay 25c a Day in Meter-Ice or Arrange Deferred Payments . . . Small Carrying Charge

Seventh Floor

DEFIANCE

Tires Priced Very Low!



440-21 Size Now Only... $5.00

Super Defiance

4.50-20 .... **$5.90**
5.00-19 .... **$6.95**
5.25-18 .... **$7.70**

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately!

Take Advantage of the Jubilee Sales to Get a New Set of Tires for Your Car!

¶ To our knowledge this is the lowest price at which Super Defiance Tires have been advertised . . . and of course the Jubilee Sales are responsible for this unprecedented saving! Their high quality is well known!

Special Prices on Scores of Necessities!

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Save! Housewares

Items You Want . . . Savings You'll Welcome!



Blue Roasters

$1.95

$2.70 Savory model for 16 lb. fowl or 18 lb. roast. Enameled



Ice Box Pans

$1.15

$1.50 white enameled Polar Ware Pans. Ventilating cover.



$2.95 Boilers

$1.69

$2.95 Mirro 2-quart double Boilers; cover fits both pans.



Garbage Cans

79c

98c value. 6-gallon Wheeling heavy galvanized cans.



House Paints

$1.79

$2.30 gallon size F. & B. Paints; durable. Wanted colors.



Ventilators

$1.19

$1.50 metal window Ventilators; extend from 21 to 37 inches.

$1.98 Curtain Stretchers, non-rust pins...$1.49
$1.75 Cold-Pack Canners.....$1.29
$1.25 Galvanized 18-Gallon Ash Cans.....89c

Seventh Floor

Coin Gold Encrusted China Service Plates

Really Beautiful and Truly Marvelous Jubilee Value!

Very Low Priced for Such Quality

$1.85 *EACH*

Dozen, $22.00



22-K. Coin Gold Encrustations!

¶ So perfectly exquisite . . . we'll wager you haven't seen their equal at this moderate price before! Richly encrusted with gleaming coin gold, they're the type of Service Plates to please the most fastidious hostess.

Seventh Floor

FOR PHONE ORDERS and Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service.

JUBILEE SALES HERE

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

You Are Fortunate! Here Are 250 More of Those

Smart Swagger SUITS



Making Fashion and Value News in the Jubilee Sales!

$19.75 and $22.75 Values

$11

¶ They're the talk of everyone who sees them! First, because they're the ideal Fall outfit! Second, because they're such clever styles! Third, because they represent outstanding value (even for the Jubilee Sales!) Plenty of peppy fashions from which to choose . . . don't let Saturday pass without seeing them!

All-Wool Tweeds! Gay Novelty Mixtures! Checks! Nubby Types!

Swagger Coats with Collar and Sleeve Interest. All Lined.

Sizes 12 to 20

Fourth Floor

Women's Gloves



At Super Savings!

$1.98 and $2.45 Values . . . $1.59

¶ Beautifully made Gloves of lightweight leather! Select from plain or fancy slip-on styles, with pique seams. All sizes. The value-wise will be quick to appreciate this Jubilee Sale special!

Main Floor

"Reverse Knit"



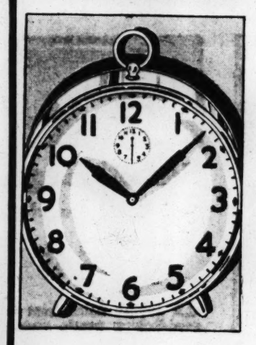
Medium Service Hose!

$1.35 Value . . 84c

¶ They're reverse knit, which means that the usual inside part of the hose is worn on the outside . . . giving a super dull sheer effect in service weight! 4 shades; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Aisle 5—Main Floor

Alarm Clocks



They're "Monitors"!

$1.00 Value . . 69c

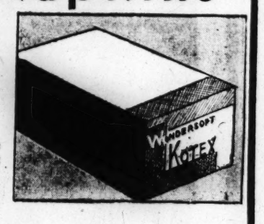
¶ Alarm Clocks in a well-known make at an economy price! Have loud alarm and patent shut-off; are finished in nickel-plate and black and white combinations! Select now!

Main Floor—Clock Section

Kotex Napkins

48 in Each Carton!

2 Cartons for . $1.05



¶ The new Wondersoft style in flat, compact boxes, that are easy to store.

Notions—Main Floor

Coty Perfumes

At a Price that Says "Choose Now"!

Discontinued $1.10 Size . . 69c



¶ Popular L'Aimant, Paris, Chypre, L'Origan and Emeraude fragrances! ¼ ounce in each bottle.

Woodbury's Soap

3 Bars 39c

25c size . . . an extra large bar! Stock up at this saving price!

Rubbing Alcohol

3 Bottles 44c

Popular T. M. C. brand! 16-ounce size! Select in the Jubilee Sales!

75c Size 20 Mule Team Borax	5 Lbs. 49c
25c T. M. C. Magnesia Tooth Paste	3 for 39c
$3 Size Cutex Sets; chrome finish cases	$1.49
$1 Household Chamois; washable	69c
$1.95 Cocomalt; 5-lb. size	$1.41
Jesco Health Soap	12 Bars for 32c
42c T. M. C. Antiseptic Solution, 16 oz.	23c
35c Size Surety Cotton, 1-lb. roll	23c
60c T. M. C. Cascara, 8 oz.	29c
$1.50 Size Mimzy Cologne; special package	69c
25c T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues; 200 sheets	2 for 25c

Main Floor



Autumn Velours

Representing Value You'll Long Remember at Only . . . **$3.98**

¶ Imagine being able to secure hats of that soft, velvety-thick Velours you've always admired . . . at such a modest figure! A host of the season's newest styles and shades!

Third Floor



Red Cross

Footwear for Women!

$6.50 Value . $5.45

New Fall suedes, fabrics, kid . . . and Cobbie "sports" as well! Every pair features the famed Red Cross fit and quality.

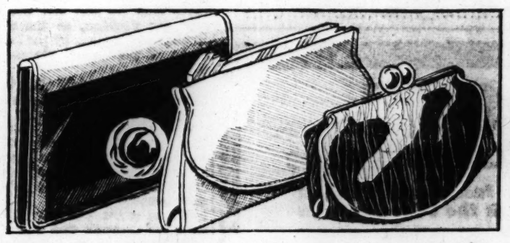
New Shoes

Fashion-Right Styles!

$6 to $7.50 Values, Pr. . $4.77

Popular suede and reptile Shoes . . . in sizes 4 to 8! Select from this varied group . . . you'll effect worth-while economies!

Third Floor



Fall Handbags

Chic New Styles for Autumn—Extra Values **$1.94**

¶ A Bag for every outfit won't be an extravagance if you choose from this economical group! Included are seals and wool crepes in a tempting array of smart new designs!

Main Floor

Tasty Woodland

Goodies

1-Lb. Box . . . 39c

¶ Um-m . . . assorted nuts covered with crisp hard candy! They're delicious!

Milk Chocolate Peanuts; 1 Lb., 22c; 2 Lbs., 43c
Luscious Chocolate Covered Cherries, lb. 29c

Main Floor

Platinum Ring

Mountings

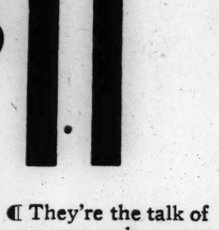
Just 48, Come Early!

$60 Value . $39

¶ Eighteen brilliant Diamonds in this gorgeous platinum ring mounting!

$5 Holds One Till Xmas

Main Floor Balcony



All-Wool Twin

Sweater Sets

In Fall Colors!

Special Value . . $3.74

¶ Crew or V-neck Sweater with a matching cardigan Coat! Navy, brown, green, rust, black. 34 to 40.

Fourth Floor

Kiddies' Footmodel

Shoes

New Service Grade!

Priced Very Low $2.29

¶ Select kiddies' footwear now! Shark-tip Oxfords in black or brown; patent straps, flap oxfords, etc. 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

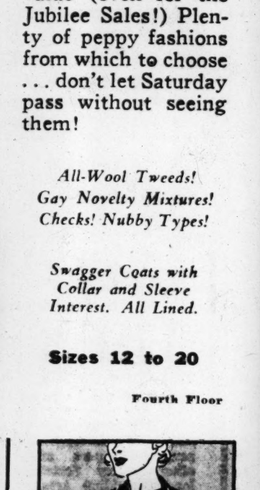
Third Floor

Winter Coats

To Keep Girls Warm!

Extraordinary Value

$7.88



¶ Thrift-conscious mothers will want to take full advantage of this Jubilee Sale feature! Chinchilla or Tally-Ho Cloth Coats that will give lots of service! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' School Frocks

Of Gay Plaid Ginghams!

Many are trimmed with white collars! Sizes 7 to 14. **$1.49**

Fifth Floor

Neckwear

Smart Fall Models!

$1 to $1.50 Values . . . 77c

¶ Crepes, piques and satins, fashioned into stunning pieces!

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

Made by Hand!

39c to 50c Values . . . 25c

¶ Women's dainty 'Kerchiefs with hand embroidered corners!

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

For Men! Linen!

50c Value 25c

¶ Hand embroidered initials and hand-rolled hems. Corded borders!

Main Floor

Coat Sets

2 and 3 Piece!

$14.98 Value . . . $10.70

¶ Tots' Coats with hats; some with muffs or leggings. 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

Fifth Floor

Umbrellas

Women's Styles!

$3.98 Value $2.98

¶ Silk Umbrellas in 16-rib style! Gilt or silver color frames.

Main Floor

Hair Nets

Surety Brand!

12 for 39c

¶ Made of real human hair! Choice of cap or fringe shape.

Notions—Main Floor

Silk Slips

Unusual Quality!

$1.98 Value $1.34

¶ Women's Slips with lace at top and bottom! Regular sizes.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Union Suits

Tots' Vesta Make!

$1 Value 57c

¶ Winter weight cotton! Button front, tight knee, drop seat. 3 to 12.

Fifth Floor

New Girdles

Two-Way Stretch!

Unusual Value 69c

¶ Of comfortable Lastex; 14 inches long. Priced extremely low!

Notions—Main Floor

JUBILEE SALES HERE

...usted Plates



Seventh Floor

SOCIALISTS CHARGE TRICKERY OVER BALLOT

Exclusion of Party's Illinois Candidates from Printed Forms Attacked.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A statement that the Socialist party was kept off the Illinois ballot by "trickery, smacking of fraud," came today from John F. Sullivan, Cook County chairman, as State leaders of the party considered taking the affair to court.

Harry Senior, national secretary of the party, said it might furnish legal talent.

Petitions to place a slate of Socialist candidates upon the November ballots were rejected by State officials early this week on the ground that the Socialists had been tardy with them.

"Petitions were presented to the Election Commissioner late Monday night, which was the last legal date for filing," said Sullivan. "The law requires that petitions receive the signatures of the Governor and the auditor of public accounts.

"In spite of previous assurances that these offices would be open Gov. Horner's office was dark. Gov. Horner sent word to the Socialist delegation that he would sign at his convenience in the morning. The Election Commissioner very properly refused to take this as proper action.

"A later visit to the Governor's mansion was met by police, who insisted the Governor's rest was not to be disturbed."

Construction Work Shows Gain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 21.—Construction work here during September shows an increase, according to records of the city building inspector. So far this month permits have been issued for additions to four business houses, construction of four new private garages and improvements on two residences.

LEARN

Accounting

In Evening Classes for Men and Women
Course leading to B. C. S. Degree
opens Monday, September 24.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes

CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance

A first year law class now organizing for 5:30 P. M. for convenience of those who cannot come at the 8:00 hour.

To KNOW "how to do" is to LEARN "how to do," not just learn.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY *Evening Classes*

REGISTER NOW. CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 1

ACCOUNTING, ADVERTISING, AERONAUTICS, ARCHITECTURE, ART, BOTANY, BUSINESS, CHEMISTRY, DRAFTING, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGINEERING, ENGLISH, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, INTERIOR DECORATION, LANGUAGES, LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, NURSING, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC SPEAKING, REAL ESTATE, SALESMANSHIP, SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK, ZOOLOGY

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University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in subjects checked.

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$197.15

PAID IN CLAIMS SEPT. 20

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

$50.00—Claim No. 1853, 56xx Pershing. Injured leg while moving ice block.

40.00—Claim No. 1750, 79xx Flota. Fell off ladder, fracturing leg.

30.00—Claim No. 1841, 33xx California. Fell downstairs, injuring leg.

14.30—Claim No. 2331, Boonville, Mo. Injured hand while installing drinking fountain.

10.00—Claim No. 2008, 32xx Barrett. Injured side on running board of car.

10.00—Claim No. 2384, 52xx Oakland. Injured hand.

10.00—Claim No. 2392, 40xx Hartford. Injured thumb while playing ball.

7.85—Claim No. 2399, Washington, Mo. Injured hand when brick fell.

5.00—Claim No. 2377, Leadwood, Mo. Injured hand on pulley.

5.00—Claim No. 2379, 29xx N. 19th. Injured ankle on walk.

3.00—Claim No. 2385, 27xx N. Vandeventer. Injured arm in fall; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 2360, 49xx Itaska. Cut hand while opening window on bus; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 2434, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Truck door struck side; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 2444, Eldorado, Ill. Dog bit him on arm; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 2453, Mattoon, Ill. Fell over wire in yard, injuring leg; doctor bill.

5 CENTS A WEEK

Pays for a

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau,
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town..... State.....

ADMITS TAKING VETERANS' CHECKS



FRANK LILLY,

CLERK in the Adjutant-General's office at Jefferson City, who has been discharged following his admission of irregularities totaling $1030. His home is in Moberly.

PWA ELECTRIC GRANTS PENDING IN 10 CITIES

Ickes Says U. S. Supreme Court Has Ruled Contrary to Judge Reeves Decision.

PWA loans and grants amounting to $1,583,000 for municipal electric plants or extensions, have been allotted 10 Missouri cities, besides Concordia, whose right to a $47,000 allotment was denied by Federal Judge Reeves at Kansas City yesterday.

Officials of the PWA and of the other towns have been watching developments in the Concordia case for possible bearing on the other wards of funds. Judge Reeves held that the PWA had no right to furnish funds for municipal utilities, because Congress has no control over the production of electricity. The suit was brought by the Missouri Public Service Co., which has been serving the town. At Washington, PWA Administrator Ickes said he was not concerned over the decision, as there are a number of decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States to the contrary.

The first municipal electric plant to be aided with PWA funds in Missouri was started about two months ago at California, with a $145,000 loan and grant. The largest award was a $700,000 loan and grant to Moberly, but this was rescinded because the town defeated a bond issue to cover the loan. A $150,000 loan and grant was given Kennett. Bids for erecting this plant were opened Aug. 15, but award of a contract has been held up on order of the Federal Power Commission.

Independence received a $52,500 loan and grant and two of three contracts for the work have been awarded, but the third was held up for PWA approval. Other allotments for complete plants which have been made, but under which bids have not yet been received, are: Trenton, $315,000 loan and grant; La Plata, $100,000 loan and grant; Laclede $14,000 loan and grant; Memphis, $8500 grant.

Privately owned utilities serving communities which proposed to substitute municipal plants have objected vigorously to the change.

Hannibal, which has had a municipal plant for some time, was given an $81,000 grant for a new generating unit, for which a contract has been awarded. A $17,000 grant was made for additions and repairs and a new Diesel engine for the municipal plant at Monroe City, and a contract was awarded for this work recently.

A number of other Missouri towns applied for PWA allotments for electric plants or extensions of existing plants, but failed to obtain the money.

DENTAL MAGAZINE GIVES CLEW IN WOMAN'S MURDER

Description of Work on Colorado Victim's Teeth Leads to Partial Identification.

By the Associated Press.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 21.—The mutilated and partly burned body of a woman found near here a year ago has been tentatively identified, Sheriff Ed Vinyard said today, but authorities still were without a clew to her slayer or the motive for the murder.

Vinyard said the body had been identified "almost positively" as that of Miss Ida M. Hanson, 52 years old, of Osceola, Neb. He said Joel Hanson, Osceola realty dealer, who now is on the way here, made the identification through dental work.

Hanson, the Sheriff said, read a description of dental work in the murder victim's mouth in a dental magazine and notified Vinyard it corresponded with that of his sister, who disappeared May 7, 1933.

The woman's body was found near Florissant June 4, 1933, by miners who were prospecting in that region. The body was partly clad and the face and hands had been burned. The head had been battered with a heavy instrument. The Sheriff said the body probably would be exhumed when Hanson arrives.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Girls' Fall Coats



For Young Misses Who Want to Appear Like Their Older Sisters!

$16.50 Value . . . **$14.44**

Clever models, of good-looking tweed fabrics, with large collars of Raccoon or American Opossum, with fitted waistlines and novelty sleeves. Sizes 11 to 16.

Girls' $12.75 Winter Coats
Tailored tweeds and fur trimmed monotone suede fabric Coats! Many with hats and cunning muffs. 7 to 16 ..... **$9.49**

Junior Misses' $2.95 Frocks
Washable, cotton plaid challis Frocks in one or two piece styles. 11 to 17 ..... **$2.49**

Girls' $1.49 Wash Dresses
Broadcloths and percales with dainty puff sleeves; 7 to 16..... **$1.09**

Basement Economy Store



Students' Suits

Offered at Substantial Savings In the Jubilee Sales!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

$10.45

Extra Trousers...$1.95

Single or double breasted long trouser Suits in plain or sports back models. Novelty suitings, oxfords or navy blue cheviots and other fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats
Serviceable leatherette Coats with full belts. The kind that most every manly boy prefers..... **$2.33**

Boys' Knicker Suits
Specially priced! Fully lined, worsted cuff Knicker Suits in sizes 7 to 16..... **$5**

Boys' Corduroy Knickers
Speckled Corduroy Knickers with worsted cuffs. Tan or gray shades ...sizes 7 to 16..... **$1.55**

Basement Economy Store



Men's Fancy Socks



In Attractive Novelty Patterns or Solid Shades! Seamless Kind!

25c and 29c Seconds **16c**

Rayon and mercerized cotton Socks with reinforced feet for added wear. Medium or dark shades . . . sizes 10 to 11½.

35c Buster Brown Stockings
Women's mock-fashioned hose of rayon...lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10½ **23c**

Children's School Hosiery
29c to 35c values! Seamless hose of mercerized or combed cotton.... **21c**

Basement Economy Store

Attractive Frocks

For Cool, Fall Days . . . At Truly Emphatic Savings!

$3.55

New as can be . . . these charming Frocks of woven checks, satin and moire combinations, rough crepes and others. They feature lovely neckline treatments . . . and some have white trims. 14-44.

Basement Economy Store

Wool Sport Frocks

In Captivating Styles for Misses! Sizes 14 to 20!

Unusual Value . . **$2.66**

Hairy wools and soft knits in two and three piece styles, that may be worn for most any occasion. Bright shades and striking patterns in the group.

Silk Pajamas and Gowns
$1.95 to $2.69 values. Silk crepe Gowns and one or two piece Pajamas. Each **$1.64**

Blouses and Skirts, Each
Plaid taffetas, crepes and satin Blouses . . . trim, flannel or tweed Skirts **$1.79**

Basement Economy Store







Smart Bags

98c Value! Special at

64c

A Jubilee Sales treat in good-looking pouch, underarm and strap style Bags.

Basement Economy Store



Cape Gloves

$1.45 Seconds!

89c

Popular, slip-on style Gloves for women! Black or brown capeskin. 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store



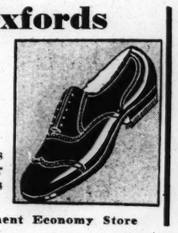
Boys' Oxfords

$2.25 Value!

$1.88

For school or dress wear! Sturdy, Goodyear welt construction shoes in narrow toe style.

Basement Economy Store



"Valmode" Shoes

Saturday Only at

$2.29

Women's charming footwear of crushed kid, suede, calf, gabardine and kid leathers. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . AA to C.

Basement Economy Store



$1.95 Autumn Millinery



Offered at Typical Jubilee Sales Savings Beginning Saturday at . . .

$1.29

Delightful Felt Hats in close-fitting styles . . . pill-box effects . . . Watteaus . . . cuff types and others in large, medium and junior head sizes. Styles for misses and matrons.

Basement Economy Store



Furred Winter Coats

Ordinarily Priced $27.50 and $29.50!

$22.75

Richly fur-trimmed Coats of woolen bark fabrics! Silk lined and warmly interlined . . . in rich Autumn shades and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

3-Piece Coat Sets



For Toddlers . . 1-3! Regularly $5.98!

$3.94

Part-wool, Chinchilla cloth coats, slide-fastener leggings, berets or pokes comprise each set. White, pink or blue.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Sweaters

Of All-Wool Yarns! $1.39-$1.59 Values!

95c

Brushed or plain weaves . . some with slide-fastener fronts . . warm, comfy and they wear well, too! Sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store



Furred Swagger Suits

Ordinarily Priced $16.50 to $19.50!

$13.95

Jaunty swagger Suits . . . trimmed with lovely furs . . . of smart, woolen fabrics. ⅞-length coat style, in brown, green, blue and Nile. 14 to 38.

Basement Economy Store

NRA CODE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

NRA CODE

GRAND-LEADER

42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Look for the Blue and Yellow Anniversary Signs Throughout the Store

Have Lunch in Our Sixth Floor Restaurants

New Features and Additions to the Most Popular Groups Intensify the Anniversary Appeal for Saturday's Shoppers



Fall Dresses of Dull Crepe

At a Big Saving. Pick Yours at

$9.35

Pure silks or acetate crepes for wear right now and woolens for chilly days later on. Black, Brown, Carioca Rust, Boxwood Green in misses', women's and half sizes.

New Dresses

Fall styles in plain color or plaid acetate crepe for misses and women..... **$6.35**

(Dress Section, Third Floor.)



Dinner or Day-time Dresses

Brand-New Styles, a Super-Value at

$14.35

Including silk, acetate crepe, wool or velvet. In Black, Brown, Green, Carioca Rust —or Clannish Plaids, for misses, women and half sizes. (Dress Section, Third Floor.)

Raincoats

Pure dye Silk Crepe Raincoats in white, black and colors. Sizes for women and misses. **$4.85**

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)



New Blouses for Skirts or Suits

Stock Up at This Anniversary Price

$1.59

Long sleeves, short sleeves, tuck-ins; overblouses, plain colors, plaids—in tailored and dressy Blouses of crepes, satins or taffetas; white, pastels, dark colors or plaids. Misses' and women's sizes.

Wool Skirts

Tweeds or plain wools in black, brown, green, navy and mixtures in sizes 26-32..... **$2.39**

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

BIG NEWS IN SMALL PRINT

19c Linen Crash Toweling

Russian bleached, all-linen toweling, with colored borders. Absorbent quality, yard..... **14c**

(Second Floor.)

Ironing Pad and Muslin Cover

White, unburnable Felt Pad and Muslin Cover which laces on board. Regulation size..... **49c**

(Street Floor.)

Terry Cloth Face Cloths

Convenient handy size with neat colored borders. Sale price..... **6 for 25c**

(Notions, Street Floor.)

$3.98 Esmond Novelty Blankets

72x84-inch Blankets in multicolor, floral blocks and solid shapes. Neatly bound. Ea. **$2.94**

(Second Floor.)

Boys' Knee-Length Cotton Hose

Splendid quality Cotton Hose in a variety of patterns. Cuff top. 3 pairs 50c. Pair..... **19c**

(Street Floor.)

Men's 19c Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs

All neatly finished with narrow, hemstitched hems. Each **10c**

(Street Floor.)

Rabbit's Hair Woolen Scarfs

In stripes and checks. Also hand painted silks in Fall shades. Each **77c**

(Street Floor.)

$1 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks

Dependable, guaranteed Alarm Clocks on a stand, in green, rose and blue, offered at..... **69c**

(Street Floor.)

Women's 35c Hand-Drawn Hankies

Irish Linen, one-corner drawn design or with four-corner appliques, each..... **25c**

(Street Floor.)

Boys' Oxfords Fall Styles

Sturdy built in blucher or bal styles, with or without scuff proof tips. Sizes 1 to 6, widths B to D. Regularly $3.50.. **$2.79**

(Second Floor.)

$1 & More Salt and Peppers

Silver-plated Shakers . . . neatly boxed. Guaranteed heavy plate; pair **69c**

(Street Floor.)

39c Curtain Grenadine

Colorful figured designs on good quality ivory Grenadine; in the Anniversary Sale. Yard **19c**

(Sixth Floor.)

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue

The 200-sheet boxes; white and colors; now you can buy it at..... **2 for 26c**

(Street Floor.)

Corinne Ringless Silk Hose

Full-fashioned hose, silk from top to toe. Picot-edge silk tops. Fall colors. 3 pair, $1.95. Pair.... **68c**

(Street Floor.)

$4.98 Brass Finish Andirons

Strongly made, sturdy Andirons . . . 18 inches high and finished in hammered brass.. **$3.39**

(Fifth Floor.)

Bob Evans $1.98 Uniforms

Well-known brand of Uniforms for beauty operators, nurses and others. Sizes 14 to 46.... **$1.59**

(Second Floor.)

$1.79 (and More) Pajamas

Balbriggan for sleeping and lounging. Long or short sleeves; for misses and matrons.. **$1.29**

(Second Floor.)

Tots' Cloth Coat Sets

Set of suede-velour. Coat is fur trimmed; zipper leggings and little Poke Bonnet. 2 to 6.. **$10.68**

(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500



Imperial Seal* Coats

A Big Anniversary Scoop at

$67

Made of selected skins in Swagger and Full Length styles for Misses and Women.

(*Dyed Coney)

(Fur Section—Third Floor.)

Sport Coats

100% camel hair, woven fleece or fur-lined tweeds. For women and misses..... **$14.85**

(Coat Dept.—Third Floor.)



Girls' Dresses Pure Silk or Wool

Come Early to Get Your Pick at Only

$5.65

Gorgeous Autumn colors—Forest Greens, Rich Browns, Blues, Rusts, Oakleaf Reds, Plaids in pure silk, acetate or wool crepe, sizes 7 to 16.

School Dresses

Knitted fabrics, wool or acetate [illegible] Red, Rose, Navy, Blue, Rust, Plaid sizes 7 to 16..... **$3.35**

(Sub Teen Shop for Girls Third Floor.)



Girls' Coats, Fur-Trim or Lined

Hurry! Buy Now at This Exciting Price

$13.45

Warm fur-lined Coats in Blue, Brown or Green Tweed in tiny checks with matching brimmed Hats. Tan, Brown, Blue or Green Tweed Mixtures for the man-tailored Coats with huge collars of Raccoon. Sizes 10 to 16.

Wash Dresses

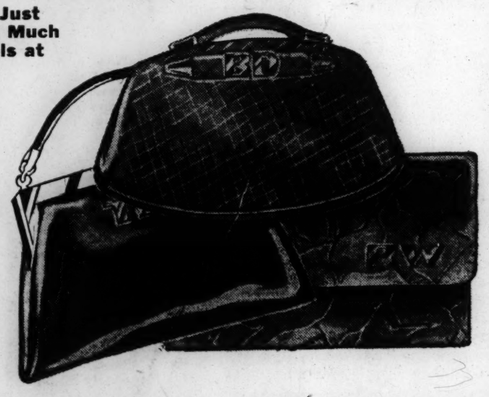
Novelty Cotton Fabrics in Stripes, Plaids, Prints, sizes 7 to 14..... **85c**

(Sub Teen Shop for Girls —Third Floor.)

LEATHER BAGS With Initials

1500 of Them . . . Just Received! Copies of Much Higher-Priced Models at

$1.59



You'll want one for every ensemble, at this low price. Zippers, vanities, underarm, backstrap and long handle styles, of seal, calfskin, suede and grained leathers.

Smart Novelty and Leather Bags, $1.09

(Street Floor.)

MODERNETTE FOOTWEAR



Buy Now and Save at This Low Anniversary Price!

$4.80

Regularly $6

Shoes for afternoon, business, sport or street wear—at a substantial saving. Select your oxfords, ties, pumps or straps from black or brown suede or fabric; black, brown or blue kid.

(Second Floor.)

Bridge Slippers

Made of kid with quilted satin sock linings and leather soles. Black, Blue, Red, Green. Sizes 3 to 8 **$1.79**

(Shoe Salon—Second Floor.)

Mexican Movie Star Flies Home



—Associated Press Photo.

DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS

THE actress leaving Hollywood in plane with her husband, for her first visit to Mexico in nine years. She planned to stay a month in Mexico City, her former home.

READY FOR CORN-HOG VOTE IN MISSOURI

Poll on 1935 Program to Be Completed by Oct. 9, Officials Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 21.—Arrangements for a statewide poll of Missouri farmers on whether they want an AAA corn-hog program in 1935 are complete, officials of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service announced today. The vote will be part of a national referendum on the subject.

Voting will be by ballot under supervision of county and township committeemen representing corn-hog reduction control associations. The poll will be complete by Oct. 6.

In brief, the questions to be submitted are whether continuation of the reduction program is advisable in 1935; if so, whether it should be confined to corn alone or should include a supplementary crop control campaign on wheat and other grains to follow through into 1936. Only corn-hog AAA contract signers are eligible to vote.

Each member of every county association will be allotted one vote and will receive written notice of the place and date of the referendum meeting in his community. To cast a ballot, the farmer must attend the meeting. County and township committeemen will be in charge and will count, tabulate and certify all ballots when voting is complete.

Agents of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service will be present at each meeting to inform farmers on the latest official moves of the AAA in its corn-hog crop cutting plan, "effects of the adjustment program as determined to date and the probable alternatives of continued adjustment in 1935 and 1936."

JAPAN IS COURTING TRADE IN PHILIPPINES

Diplomat's References to U. S. Market Brings Quick Response in Press.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 21.—The issue whether the Philippines plan to continue to be bound by trade ties to the United States or would come within the economic orbit of Japan was raised here in an address by the Japanese Consul-General, Atsushi Kimura.

Kimura, predicting an increase in Japanese-Philippines trade with the approach of independence from the United States, advised Filipinos to produce cotton and other products for the Japanese market and suggested the boasted higher standard of living in the islands under the American Government applied only to "a limited number of high-class people."

Filipino and American newspapers quickly raised the issue of diplomatic propriety and then answered the chief assertions of the Consul-General.

Cites Japanese Conditions.

"Our women here, however poor, do not have to slave themselves like the men, with their babies on their backs," commented the Philippines Herald, Filipino-owned organ of Senate President Manuel Quezon, the dominant political leader. "We have seen women in some Far Eastern ports passing coal to ships. We have seen men, and we can still see them now, doing the equivalent of the work of the beast of burden in the Philippines.

"Let us be forewarned against those who would discourage us from what they call our artificial trade relationship with America, but at the same time would advise us to specialize in producing certain crops for their home markets, for in the final analysis what are they advising us to do but replace what they call artificial with something as artificial?"

The American-owned Manila Daily Bulletin spoke editorially of "a well planned program" to "secure ecomonic control in the Philippines."

The Bulletin published an article showing the present free trade with the United States gives protection to Philippine products to the extent of $64,009,464.

On the same products—sugar, embroidery, hats, cigars, manufactured cordage and dessicated coconut—the islands would have had to pay pay $43,011,853 in tariffs by selling to Japan, it was said.

Paper Draws Parallel.

La Vanguardia, Filipino-owned daily in Spanish, ventured that it was "inconceivable" that an American Consul-General at Seoul, for instance, would have the temerity publicly to advise the Koreans to trade more with the United States and suggest they were not as well off under Japanese sovereignty as they had been led to believe.

These newspapers and virtually all others in the islands have been supporting the current campaign to continue as far as possible, before and after the complete political independence that is scheduled to be effective in 10 years, the present free trade relationship with the United States.

BODY OF HEADLESS WOMAN UNIDENTIFIED IN CHICAGO

Father of Missing Highland Park Girl Confident That She Is Not Victim.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The body of a headless woman found in suburban Highland Park caused police to search lists of missing persons in an attempt at identification.

Carl Olson, father of Miss Ruth Margaret Olson, 17-year-old missing Highland Park girl, told investigators he felt certain the body was not that of his daughter. The police released Zigmund Rogodjinski, 24, of Evanston, who was reported to have left for California with Miss Olson a year ago. He said Miss Olson was in California when he left that State last January.

One theory was that the body, found by a mushroom picker yesterday in a deep thicket a short distance from Ravinia (summer opera center) at the edge of Highland Park, might be that of Polly Hamilton, companion of Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red" who figured prominently in the events leading up to the death of John Dillinger. There has been no trace of the Hamilton woman since Dillinger was shot to death by officers July 22.

Discovered near the body was a cardboard box containing an unloaded 32-caliber revolver, three cartridges, and two pennies. There were no bullet holes in the body or in the head.

Window-Washer Killed in Fall.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Minnie Carlson, 72 years old, was washing windows on the third floor of her apartment yesterday when the fire department went by. She leaned out to see it and fell to her death.

FORD BUYS ANNE BOLEYN HOUSE

CHELMSFORD, England, Sept. 21.—A house once owned by Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII, has been purchased by Henry Ford. It is Bull's Lodge, a sixteenth century cottage, standing back in a field. It is being divided into two cottages for laborers on Ford's farm.

42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

STIX, BAER & FULLER — GRAND-LEADER — NRA CODE

Now! 6000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

Slight Irregulars of Fine Qualities Offered at a Startlingly Low Price for the Anniversary

55¢

3000 Pairs Regularly 85c
3000 Pairs Regularly $1

What a pleasant surprise is in store for you! You'll be delighted with being able to secure *lovely quality* Hose like this for only 55c. All have picot-edge silk tops; while some have the "heel-within-a-heel" feature, and others with lace effects under the hem. Toes and heels strongly reinforced, too.

(Squares 1 and 20, Street Floor.)

"Corinne" Chiffon Silk Hose

Pure thread Silk Hose in sheer chiffon weight, with picot-edge silk tops. A wide variety of colors for Fall wear. 3 pairs, $1.95. Pair.. **68c**

(Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.



LAMBSKIN GLOVES

In the Popular Glace Finish . . . An Anniversary "Value Marvel" at $1.79 Regularly $2.45

You'll be assured of "finger-tip smartness" . . . at a thrift price . . . when you choose Gloves from this attractive assortment. They're fashioned of good quality Lambskin . . . in novelty and slip-on styles. Choice of black or brown.

$1.69 Capeskin Gloves

Slip-on and novelty styles of washable capeskin in black or brown. Pique sewn to give added comfort. All sizes $1.19

(Street Floor.)



They're Sale Priced Only Once a Year!

ROYSTON 2-TROUSER SUITS

A Treat Reserved for the Great Anniversary Sale — Buy Now at the Sale Price of

$31

Royston 2-Trouser Suits are the outstanding everyday feature of the Men's Store; always marked so closely that they're never sale priced except to celebrate our great Anniversary Sale . . . Choose from our entire new Fall stock—fine Worsteds, Tweeds and Twists; single and double breasted, plenty of sport-back models. All hand tailored and master trimmed.

New Fall Topcoats

Durable and smart worsted backs, all-wool tweeds and smooth Polaire Cloth Coats. Single and double breasted; half or full belted. All sizes..... $20.75

2-Trouser Twist Suits

Choose from this remarkable sale group if you like clothing that is practically immune to wear and wrinkle-proof $24.50

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Turbans! Tricornes! Toques!



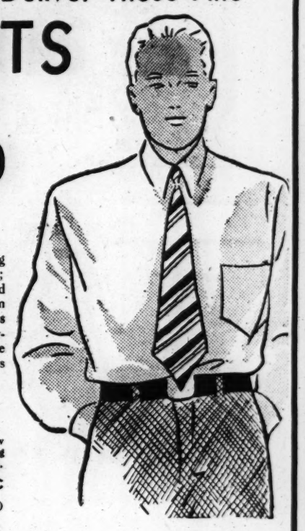
Specially Purchased for the Anniversary $3.65

High cuff Turbans, Draped Toques, large Berets, conservative Brims—choose your type from these styles fashioned from fine felt. Black, Brown, Navy and Rust. All head sizes.

(Millinery Section—Third Floor.)

The Nationally Known Maker Insisted Upon Relabeling Before He Would Deliver These Fine SHIRTS

To Sell at Only $1.00



Qualities that belong in higher-priced ranges; styles that best dressed men wear. Choose from broadcloths, madrases and chambrays. Collar-attached and separate collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Ties

A collection of the new Fall styles; including Twills, Failles and others. All made to sell for more than..... 39c

(Street Floor.)

Pull-On Zipper Sweaters

Regularly $3.95—Sale Priced

They're fine all-wool knitted garments with the new-type "Johnny" stand-up collars. Slip one on for golf or any outdoor wear. Choose from blue, brown, gray and leather mixtures. All sizes. **$2.49**

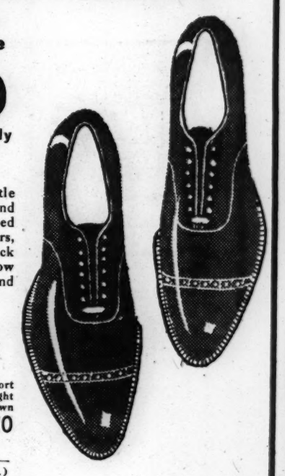
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

SELZ Fall Oxfords

A Treat in the Anniversary Sale

$4.80 Regularly $6



This group should settle the Shoe problem once and for all. They are fashioned of selected calfskin leathers, in black or tan and black kid. Medium and narrow toe lasts. All sizes and widths included.

Arch-Preserver Men's Shoes

You'll enjoy both foot-comfort and smart style in these Wright Arch-Preservers. Black or brown calfskin or black kid..... $7.20

Regularly $9

(Men's Shoe Shop—Street Floor.)

More Suede Leather Jackets

Like Those That Sold Out the First Day of the Anniversary Sale.

$4.58

Made to Sell for $6.98



It's no won these garments sold so fast. They are unusually well made of heavy quality, soft suede. Have leather faced fronts, zipper fasteners, turn-down collars, button flap on pockets, leather cuffs, knitted bottoms and luxurious cotton sateen linings. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Sweaters

Soft Brushed Wool Sweaters in smart bright colors, with popular crew necks. All pull-over style, with sleeves. All sizes... $1.95

Regularly $2.95

Melton Jackets

Men's heavy quality all-wool Jackets, with zipper fronts, turn-down collars, 2 pockets. Two styles. Sizes 36 to 46..... $3.57

Regularly $4.98

(Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor.)

42ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

NRA CODE

All-Wool Auto Robes

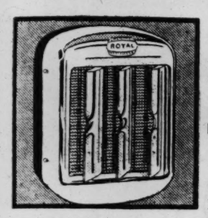


A Popular Feature at $2.89

Heavy pure wool, full-size Blankets in colorful Highland plaid patterns. All with long fringed ends. Just 150 at this price. Irregulars.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Fl.)
Phone Orders Filled.

Hot Water Auto Heaters



With G. E. Motor, Only $5.45

Installed, Complete, $8.95

Here's a "whiz" of a value. Durable, efficient Heaters with chromed fronts and heat deflectors. Heat all small cars.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Fl.)

Paramount Motor Oil



5-Gal. Can . . . $2.29 Plus 20c Gov. Tax, $2.49

This is a 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil in Winter grades. Buy a supply now and reduce the cost of driving.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Fl.)
Phone Orders Filled.

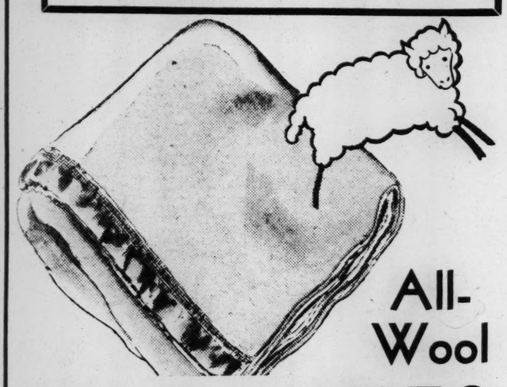
Firestone 15-Pl. Batteries



With Your Battery . . $7.40

The Sentinel, a 15-plate heavy duty Battery, guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Get one now for quick starting.

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Fl.)



All-Wool BLANKETS

70x80-Inch Size . . . Anniversary High-Lite at

Large, soft, all-wool Blankets in plain shades of rose, blue, orchid, gold or tan . . . bound in matching shades.

$2.94 Each

$1.69 Mattress Protectors; 54x76-in., $1.19

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

Negligees



Lounging Pajamas and Robes

$5.89

Reg. $7.98

Beautifully made of splendid quality silks and lustrous satins. Soft pastel colors.

Crepe de Chine Silk Slips $1.19
(Second Floor)

Flannel Robes



Limited Quantity

$3.69

Jaunty models of all-wool flannel, in tailored styles, with patch pockets.

Gay boudoir colors. Misses' and matron's sizes.
(Second Floor)



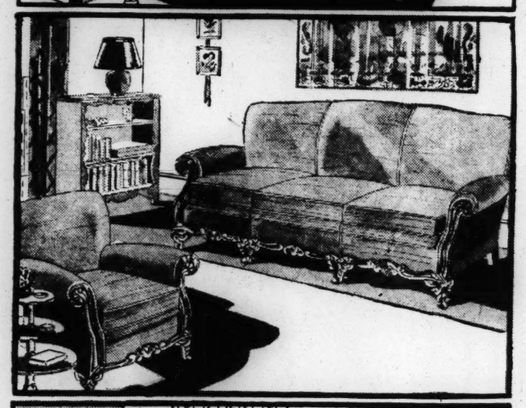
Tomorrow's Anniversary Treat

choice

For Saturday Only in the Anniversary Sale

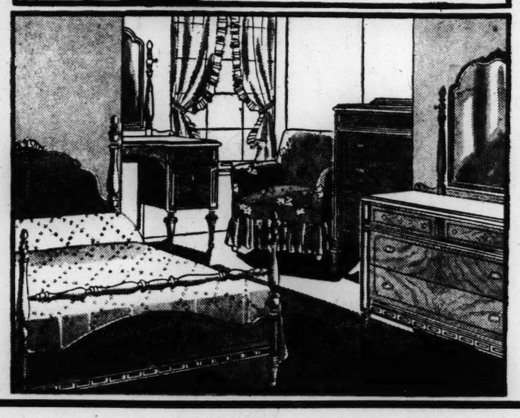
9-Piece Dining Suite
2-Pc. Living-Room Suite
or 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$100



17th Century Dining Room

A Dining Room in exquisite taste . . . excellent lines, richly finished walnut veneers with maple overlays . . . drawers dovetailed, dustproof construction . . . 66-inch Buffet . . . Extension Table with six legs . . . large cabinet and grilled glass door . . . six Chairs with tapestry slip seats $100



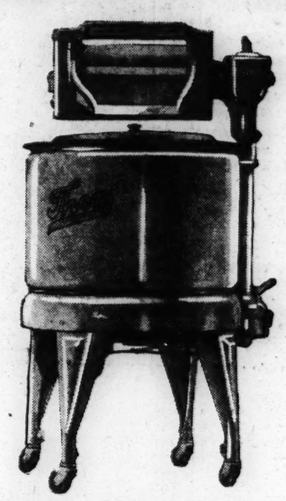
Queen Anne Living Room

Deep-seated Couch and Chair with fine inner construction, including Kant-Sag (adjustable) full-web bottom, hand-tied springs and all hair-filled upholstery. Richly carved frame . . . choice of frieze, damask or brocatelle $100

Colonial Bedroom Suite

Here's a charming Colonial-styled Suite with beautifully matched and richly finished burl walnut veneers . . . completely dustproof, with solid oak interiors. Full-size or twin poster or panel Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity. Also a smart green chintz Boudoir Chair . . . 5 pieces $100

$10 Down, Balance Monthly
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)
(Seventh Floor.)



Save $20 in the Anniversary Sale on this Model 35M

Thor Washer

An Important Feature for Saturday Shoppers at

$54.50

Regularly $74.50

Treat yourself to a good efficient Washer that is economical to run and saves hours of back-breaking labor on wash days. Silent-running GE motor, mounted on rubber, self-adjusting pressure wringer, direct gear driven . . . six-vane agitator that cannot tangle . . . and other important features.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Fifth Floor.)

TOILETRIES

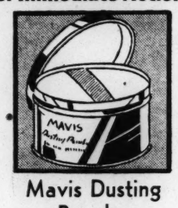
At Prices That Compel Immediate Action



$4.15 Coty Perfume
In Four Odeurs

$2.95

Attractive flacon of well-known Coty Perfume in L'Origan, Paris, Chypre and Emeraude odeurs.



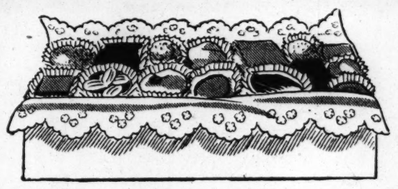
Mavis Dusting Powder
Anniversary Feature at

49c

Large can of fragrant Mavis Dusting Powder, that is ideal for bath use. Complete with large puff.

Djerkiss Jumbo Talcum	54c
$1.25 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream	92c
200-Sheet Pkgs. Kleenex Tissues	2 for 26c
$1.65 Coty Compacts, discontinued sizes	54c
Ovaltine, Anniversary special at	57c
Palmolive Toilet Soap	10 bars for 42c
Ipana Tooth Paste, large size, now	39c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste	19c
Squibb's Dental Cream, large size	33c
Lux Toilet Soap	10 bars for 58c
S. B. & F. Castile Soap	4-lb. bar 89c
Aimcee Soap Flakes	3 pkgs. 39c
Forhan's Tooth Paste or Powder	34c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, now only	35c
Dr. West's Economy Tooth Brush	23c
Williams' Talcums, all odeurs	14c
Mavis Talcums	19c, 39c and 69c
Italian Balm, choice at	39c and 74c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	70c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
Aqua Velva, for after-shaving	34c
Petrolagar, all numbers	84c
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint	3 bottles 44c

(Street Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.



Homemade Candies

Tempting Variety . . . Made In Our Own Factory

Delicious nut rolls, old-fashioned chocolates, nut jumbles, caramels and nougats . . . all freshly made. Take home several pounds tomorrow.

31c Lb.

Reg. 50c

Jane and Judy Chocolates
Old-fashioned, homemade caramels, nougats creams, etc., coated with chocolate, lb. 25c . . . . . 3 lbs. for 73c

Brittles and Taffies
Butterscotch, molasses, peanuts, cocoanut and puffed rice. Special at . . . . . 2 Lbs. for 45c

Hershey's Chocolate
Luscious Broken Milk Chocolate at a very special price . . . . . 2 lbs. for 29c

Assorted Nuts
Pecans, almonds, Brazils, Cashew, Filbert and Jumbo Peanuts, assorted. 2 lbs. for 75c
lb., 39c . . . . .

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses, lb. 25c
Variety of Different Candies, choice at, lb., 25c
(Street Floor.)

Shipping Charges Extra, Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Bake Shop Specials

Lady Baltimore Cake
Three layers mixed with French fruit and nuts . . . and topped with fruit and nuts 54c

Butter Coffee Cake
It's made of pure creamery butter . . . and is most delicious. Take one home 29c

Fresh Home-Made Dutch Apple Pies 25c
(Street Floor.)

NEW MILANESE SILK PANTIES

For Women & Misses Superior Value at

79c

Regularly $1.25

They're just the right weight for immediate wear; so choose generously. Well made of silk milanese, lace trims.



Van Raalte Bloomers
Full-cut Bloomers of well-known Van Raalte silk; in sizes for women and misses. Regularly $3.50 . . . . . $1.75

$2.50 Rayon Gowns
Practical Gowns of lustrous satin stripe rayon. Tea-rose shade. All sizes $1.75
(Second Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled.

Silk Undies

Quality Usually Priced Much More

$1.65

Crepe de chine Gowns and Pajamas. Also Satin Teddies and Dance Sets.

Warm Knit Tights for Women, 4 Pair . . $1
(Second Floor)



Boys' Jackets

All-Wool Meltons

$2.94

Reg. $3.98

Royston - Jr. Navy blue; with zipper fronts, turn-down collars and thrust pockets. Sizes 6 to 20.

$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts $1.59 at . . . . .
(Fourth Floor.)



MINIMUM WAGES SET FOR LAUNDRY WOMEN

Four States Pass Laws Aiding Workers; Cleaning Plants Also Affected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Women workers in large groups have been aided by recent action of four states benefiting employes in laundries and dry cleaning shops, the Women's Bureau reports.

California has re-affirmed a minimum hourly rate of 33 1-3 cents for laundry and dry-cleaning shop workers. New Hampshire has set a minimum of 28 cents an hour for a 30-hour week for women in laundries. New York has passed a mandatory order for payment of 27½ cents an hour in a 40-hour week and 31 cents an hour within a 15-mile radius of New York City for women laundry workers. Ohio passed a mandatory order making 35 cents an hour the minimum in dry-cleaning plants.

In addition, New Hampshire demands that all workers be paid for time they are required to wait at the plant for work. The employers must prepare a wage sheet, computing rates, for the workers to see, and must keep a record of the wages and hours worked.

New York and Ohio set a penalty of $50 to $200 fines and from 10 to 90 days' imprisonment for employers paying less than the minimum. Both states set fines for employers discriminating against employes who aid in enforcement of the law.

In both the manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, large numbers of women obtained work between July, 1933, and July, 1934, the Women's Bureau reports.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics computes employment gains as follows: 3.6 per cent in telephone and telegraph industries; 5 per cent or more in laundries, dyeing and cleaning, and retail trade, although the last two have shown drops during the last part of this summer; and an increase of 14.2 per cent in hotel service.

In manufacturing, the metal trades made the greatest increases since July, 1933, putting 24 per cent more women to work in jewelry and more than 38 per cent in making clocks, watches and silverware.

Electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies showed an employment increase of 26 per cent; the food industries reported a 16.5 per cent increase, and the canning industries a 25.4 per cent increase. Paper and printing and rubber products reported 11.1 and 8.4 per cent increases, respectively.

The textile industries reported declines ranging from 1.6 per cent in corsets to 27.6 per cent in woolen goods. Boots and shoes reported a decline of 1.4 per cent since July, 1933.

TEACHER GETS JOB IN MOVIES

Had Sought One for Dance Pupil Instead.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Making the rounds of the movie studios with a pupil she thought gave promise of becoming a comedian, Grace Ford, dance instructor from Tulsa, Ok., finally encountered Maxwell Arno, casting director for Warner Brothers.

"You should be in the films yourself," Arno told her. Miss Ford signed a contract for her appearance as a dramatic actress. She will go back to Tulsa to arrange for supervision of her dance school, returning here Oct. 1.

Movie Star-Producers Declare Dividend



—Associated Press Photo.

OWNERS of United Artists' Studio in Hollywood at their annual directors' meeting. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, whom she is suing for divorce, were among them. From left to right, standing: CHARLIE CHAPLIN, DARRYL ZANUCK and SAMUEL GOLDWYN. Seated, MISS PICKFORD, JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and FAIRBANKS.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT CARBONDALE

State Officers for 1935 Convention Elected During Three-Day Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 21.—Miss Audrey Hill of this place was chosen as the 1935 state president of the Disciples of Christ Young People's Convention which closed its eighth annual meeting at the Christian Church here Sunday. She succeeds Paul Henry, Bloomington, Ill. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Russell Hopkins, Mt. Morris, Ill.; and secretary, Jay Viemont, Mackinaw, Ill.

At this year's convention Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn., professor of social ethics at Vanderbilt University; Miss Martha Gibson, a returned missionary from Japan, and J. A. Crain, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the Church Board of Temperance and Social Welfare, conducted the study groups and lectured.

The meeting convened Friday afternoon with 102 registrations.

I. C. DISPATCHERS AGAINST JOINING NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Secret Vote Shows They Favor Company Organization, Chairman of Group Says.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 21.—C. S. Scott, general chairman of the train dispatchers' association for the Illinois Central Railroad System, announced today that a vote by the dispatchers on the railroad, showed they had refused to join the American Train Dispatchers' Association, a national organization.

Those opposing the independent I. C. association described it as a "company union," but this is denied by Scott. The controversy had been in progress for more than two years and so far as is known the I. C. association is the only one in the country to reject the national organization.

The secret vote was conducted under the auspices of the National Mediation Board at Washington.

WORK SOON TO BE STARTED ON WICHITA ART INSTITUTE

PWA Providing 30 Per Cent of Funds; First Unit Will Cost $80,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan.—Construction of the first unit of Wichita's new art institute building, final approval of which has been granted by Federal PWA authorities, will be under way by Oct. 1, park board officials have announced. The unit will cost $80,000 and will provide work for 50 men for 150 days, it is estimated.

Building of the art institute was made possible by the will of the late Louise Murdock, who bequeathed to the city considerable property, the income of which was to be utilized to purchase an art collection providing a suitable building was erected.

The site for the building was bought several years ago through the sale of bonds. At the present time, the city has $58,000 on hand and the Federal Government has granted a sum amounting to 30 per cent of the total cost.

When the structure is completed it will be turned over to the Wichita Art Association which will have charge of the maintenance. A collection of paintings and art objects has been secured by the association and will be ready for display at the opening.

The Hofbrau and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
Cocktail Hour • 4 to 6 p. m.
"COUNT" HENRY HOFMANN, HOST
HOTEL MAYFAIR
8TH & ST. CHARLES

CONTRACTS FOR SLAUGHTERING DROUTH CATTLE CANCELLED

Illinois Relief Commission Move Forced by Curtailment of Government Program.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission last night announced that contracts awarded Friday for slaughtering and canning drouth area cattle and calves had been canceled.

The move was necessary, officials said, because of the halting of the Federal buying program of drouth area cattle. The contracts will be renewed should the Federal Government resume its buying.

Under the plan cattle in the drouth area downstate was to be purchased by Federal funds and given to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission for slaughtering and canning.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

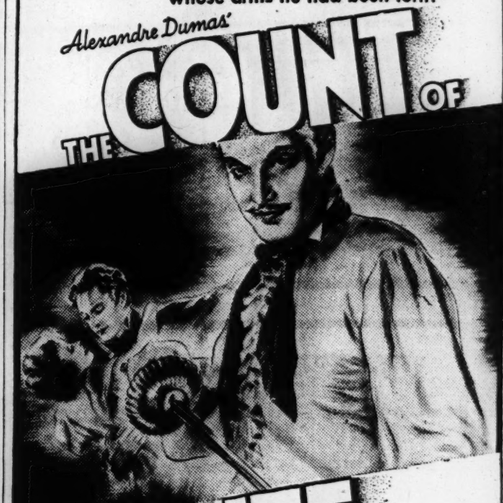
77,000 ST. LOUISANS CANNOT BE WRONG!
That's How Many Satisfied People Have Seen This Perfect Entertainment During the Past 7 Days
2d BIG WEEK! GO NOW!



MAE WEST
The gal with the hour-glass figure that makes every second count as a
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
Roger Pryor—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
AMBASSADOR 25c Till 2

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ONE OF THE TRULY GLORIOUS PICTURES OF ALL TIME!
ALIVE... AFTER 20 YEARS A DEAD MAN!
ALIVE... with the secret key to millions locked in his brain!
ALIVE... with the power to wreck the lives of the three who wrecked his!
ALIVE... to search for the girl bride from whose arms he had been torn!
Alexandre Dumas' THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO



STARTS TODAY
WITH
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
Louis Calhern, Sidney Blackmer, O. P. Heggie
DUMAS' IMMORTAL ROMANCE LEAPS TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN
COMING SOON NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH CHAS. LAUGHTON IN "The Barretts OF Wimpole Street"
LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES
LOEW'S STATE 25¢ TO 2 P.M.

RITZ 3457 S. GRAND
25c, 6:30 to 7
25c Matinee Saturday
★JEAN HARLOW ★FRANCHOT TONE ★LIONEL BARRYMORE
'THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI'
★RALPH BELLAMY ★SHIRLEY GREY
'THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY'
PLUS BILLY GILBERT IN 'APPLES TO YOU'

NOTE: MOVED TO MISSOURI
ROSS vs. McLARNIN
FIGHT PICTURES
—PLUS THIS BIG SHOW—
ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE 'Their Big Moment'
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Pardon My Pups"
"BACHELOR BAIT" Stuart Erwin Pert Kelton
MISSOURI—NOW—25c TILL 6

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Last Time Today—Orpheum "BRITISH AGENT"
WARNER BROS. St. Louis THEATRES
ORPHEUM 9TH & ST. CHARLES PHONE CE. 8077
SATURDAY
2—GREAT PICTURES—2
25¢ TILL 2 35¢ TILL 6
The Heart-Hungry Personal Story of the
RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD
—with—
MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA FAY WRAY—REGINALD DENNY
An RKO-Radio Picture



—Plus—
The Most Unusual Picture Since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" . . . Warner Bros.'
MAN WITH TWO FACES
with
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
(The Man of a Thousand Characters)
MARY ASTOR RICARDO CORTEZ—MAE CLARK
SHUBERT Now
25c Till 2 P. M.
2—'Class A' Hits—2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD
in Paramount's "Now and Forever"
. . . and "DRAGON MURDER CASE" with WARREN WILLIAM as "Philo Vance"
HI-POINTE Now
James Cagney in 'Here Comes the Navy'
—Plus—
"One More River" with Diana Wynyard

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES
OPENS 8:30 A. M.
CAPITOL SIXTH AND CHESTNUT
20c to 1 P. M.
Warner Bros.' Thrill Special,
HERE COMES THE NAVY
"LISTEN WATER LILY"



JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
PLUS 'NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand and Hebert
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
W. END LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
WILL ROGERS "Handy Andy"
★ ★ ★
EDNA MAY OLIVER BUSTER CRABBE BILLIE BURKE MARIAN NIXON
'We're Rich Again'
PLUS ADDED NOVELTY HIT!
AUBERT 4949 Easton
ON OUR STAGE!! AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
8 LAFF ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. GEORGE BANCROFT, 'ELMER & ELSIE' L. Ayres, 'She Learned About Sailors'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
JAMES CAGNEY, 'HE WAS HER MAN' 5 LAFF STARS, 'THE MERRY FRINKS'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD FASHIONED WAY' WYNNE GIBSON, 'I GIVE MY LOVE'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
ON OUR STAGE!! AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
8 LAFF ACTS—BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. L. Ayres, 'She Learned About Sailors' JOAN WAYNE, 'RANDY RIDES ALONE'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD FASHIONED WAY' WYNNE GIBSON, 'I GIVE MY LOVE' HAL LeROY, 'THE PICTURE PALACE'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
John Boles - Harry Green, 'WILD GOLD' Robert Young, 'WHOM GODS DESTROY'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
ON STAGE: AUCTION BLOCK—Fun Riot! John Boles - Harry Green, 'WILD GOLD' RAY WALKER in 'THE LOUDSPEAKER'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
GEORGE BANCROFT, 'ELMER & ELSIE' L. Ayres, 'She Learned About Sailors'
MIKADO 5955 Easton
L. Ayres, 'She Learned About Sailors' Mary Brian, 'SHADOWS OF SING SING'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
John Boles - Harry Green, 'WILD GOLD' W. Oland, 'CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE' MORRO CASTLE FIRE & Young Eagles
SHAW 3901 Shaw
W. C. FIELDS, 'OLD FASHIONED WAY' WYNNE GIBSON, 'I GIVE MY LOVE' HAL LeROY, 'THE PICTURE PALACE'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
DICKIE MOORE, 'IN LOVE WITH LIFE' Buck Jones, 'Red Rides' — Young Eagles
ON STAGE: AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT! JOHN BOLES-HARRY GREEN in 'WILD GOLD' DICKIE MOORE in 'IN LOVE WITH LIFE'

AMUSEMENTS
MAIL ORDER SALE FOR SINGLE PERFORMANCES NOW OPEN
AEOLIAN TICKET OFFICE, 1005 OLIVE ST.
EIGHT GALA PERFORMANCES OF GRAND OPERA
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—OPERA HOUSE—GUY GOLTERMAN, DIRECTOR
Mon. eve., Oct. 8, LA RONDINE, Bori, Chamlee, Macbeth, Windheim, De Leporte, Papi, conductor; Wed. eve., Oct. 10, CARMEN, Martinelli, Glade, Monroe, Gandolfi, De Leporte, Papi; Sat. eve., Oct. 13, MME. BUTTERFLY, Koyke, Chamlee, Gandolfi, Papi; Mon. eve., Oct. 15, LA BOHEME, Bori, Chamlee, Monroe, Papi; Wed. eve., Oct. 17, LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, Rethberg, Martinelli, Glade, Morelli, De Leporte, Papi; Sat. eve., Oct. 20, LOHENGRIN, Rethberg, Chamlee, Meisle, Gandolfi, Knoch, conductor; Mon. eve., Oct. 22, TOSCA, Jeritza, Chamlee, Gandolfi, Papi; Fri. eve., Oct. 26, ANDREA CHENIER, Martinelli, Rethberg, Morelli, De Leporte. Prices—$1, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $5—no tax. Seats for single performances next Thursday, Sept. 27, at Aeolian Ticket Office, 1004 Olive St., CHestnut 8828. Checks payable to St. Louis Grand Opera Company, Inc.

GARRICK 6TH & CHESTNUT—SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD TICKETS
BURLESQUE SEASON STARTS SATURDAY MATINEE
ONLY STAGE SHOW NOW IN ST. LOUIS
HERE IT IS! TALK OF THE EAST! ATLANTIC CITY SUMMER RUN REVUE HIT!
COCKTAILS of 1935
SAM RAYNOR 50 OTHERS
CHERRY-RIPE CHORUS
The Pick of all the Shows
SENSATION OF THE SEA-SHORE RESORT
20-PRINCIPALS-20
INCLUDING NEW BEAUTIES
PEGGY REYNOLDS JEAN MALONE
MLLE. RENEE DOROTHY CARROLL
KITTY SEIFERT MARGE FRANCE
ESTHER BERT MARY PENNY
IT'S HOT!
ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES! ORDER NOW—SALE IS BIG
NITE-OWLS WHOOPEE SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW—11:30 P.M.

BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS vs. DETROIT
TIME 3 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BUILDING CHestnut 7666

WALKATHON
9800 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN—
Such Thrilling Entertainment.
40—MINUTE—40
SPRINT TONITE
5AM to 5PM 20¢ Starts 9:30 P. M. WHO WILL DROP? 888 Hours 5PM to 5AM 35¢
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

20¢ TILL 6PM EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND 28¢ TILL 6PM
Paris
MADGE EVANS ROBERT YOUNG OTTO KRUGER
INTERLUDE
—PLUS—
JEAN ARTHUR—DONALD COOK
'MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE'
TODD-KELLY COMEDY

25c 6 to 7 | UPTOWN 4000 DELMAR | 25c 6 to 7
Doors Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30
Jean Harlow ★ Franchot Tone ★ Lionel Barrymore ★
'The Girl From Missouri'
—PLUS 2nd HIT—
'Crime of Helen Stanley'
RALPH BELLAMY ★ GAIL PATRICK ★ SHIRLEY GREY

FOX 25c Till 2
2—BIG PICTURES—2
"Charlie Chan in London" with WARNER OLAND
—PLUS—
RICHARD DIX
"His Greatest Gamble"

Movie Time Table

SHUBERT — "Now and Forever," with Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, at 2:06, 4:49, 7:27 and 10:01; "The Dragon Murder Case," at 12:45, 3:28, 6:11 and 8:49.

MISSOURI — "Their Big Moment," with Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, at 12:05, 3:30, 6:55 and 10:20; "Bachelor Bait," at 1:25, 4:50 and 8:15.

LOEW'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, at 10:10, 12:29, 2:48, 5:07, 7:26 and 9:45.

FOX—Warner Oland as "Charley Chan in London," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; "His Greatest Gamble," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

ORPHEUM—Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent," at 11:12, 1:16, 3:20, 5:44, 7:48 and 9:52.

AMBASSADOR—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20 and 9:15.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge & Euclid. 15c & 10c. '20 Million Sweethearts' & R. Arlen 'Come on Marines.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Silverware and Bargain Nite. 'Whom the Gods Destroy' & other subjects.
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — BARGAIN NITE. STUART ERWIN, ANN SOTHERN in 'THE PARTY'S OVER' and Marian Nixon in 'THE LINEUP.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. Earl Carroll's 'Murder at the Vanities.' D. Barthelmess, 'Midnight Alibi.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Warren William in 'Bedside.' John Miljan in 'TWIN HUSBANDS.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Jack Oakie in 'SHOOT THE WORKS.' Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY and JACKIE COOPER in 'VIVA VILLA.' SELECTED SHORTS.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Ruth Chatterton in 'Journal of a Crime' and 'Wild Cargo.' Silverware.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Family Program. Shirley Temple, 'Baby, Take a Bow' & 'In the Money.'
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Chinaware Nite. Gloria Stuart in 'The Love Captive' and 'Dude Bandit.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Joe E. Brown, 'The Circus Clown.' All-Star Cast in 'Corruption.' Com. News.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Robt. Montgomery, 'Mystery of Mr. X.' B. Jones in 'Man Trailer.' 10-15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent in 'Stamboul Quest.' & 'Men From Hell.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:45 P. M. Adm. 10c. Spencer Tracy in 'Now I'll Tell.' B. Roosevelt in 'CIRCLE CANYON.'
MELBA Grand & Miami — Pat O'Brien in 'Personality Kid' and 'Whom The Gods Destroy.' Silverware nite.
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — J. Barrymore in '20th Century' Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velez, 'Laughing Boy.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Pat O'Brien in 'The Personality Kid' & 'Manhattan Love Song.' Silverware.
MONTGOMERY — 15th & Montgomery — Geo. Brent, 'The Line Up,' Wm. Gargon. 'Stamboul Quest,' Myrna Loy,
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Life of Virgie Winters,' A. Harding. Also 'Laughing Boy,' Ramon Novarro.
OZARK Webster Groves — Chester Morris, Marian Nixon in 'EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.' Tim McCoy in 'A Man's Game.' (Not a Western Picture.)
PALM 3010 N. Union — Stuart Erwin in 'Party's Over' & Ray Walker in 'He Couldn't Take It.'
PARK 3145 Park — Marian Nixon in 'Embarrassing Moments.' Burns & Allen in 'Many Happy Returns.'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton — 'The Line Up,' Wm. Gargan and 'Man From Monterey,' John Wayne.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Chinaware, 10c & 20c. Lee Tracy, 'I'll Tell the World.' Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in 'Strictly Dynamite.' Comedy, News.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain prices. 'The Merry Frinks' and Joel McCrea in 'Half a Sinner.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — 'WHITE FACE' and Jack Holt in 'THE WRECKER.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Strictly Dynamite,' Jimmy Durante & Lupe Velez. Tim McCoy in 'POLICE CAR 17.'
ROXY 3500 Lansdowne — 'Shoot the Works,' Jack Oakie. 'Catherine the Great,' D. Fairbanks Jr.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'STOLEN SWEETS' & 'COWBOY COMMANDO' with Hoot Gibson.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — Spencer Tracy in 'NOW I'LL TELL.' Tim McCoy in 'Voice in the Night.'
Temple FERGUSON — Ken Maynard in 'WHEELS OF DESTINY.' 'Little Miss Marker' with Shirley Temple.
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain nite. 'HOLLYWOOD PARTY,' all star musical. & 'Murder in the Private Car.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers' Pat O'Brien in 'The Personality Kid.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'ONE IS GUILTY,' with Ralph Bellamy. Also 'I HATE WOMEN,' Wallace Ford & June Clyde. Diamond Gold Nite.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Jack Holt, Jean Arthur in 'WHIRLPOOL.' Mary Brian in 'ONE YEAR LATER.'
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Ralph Bellamy, 'ONE IS GUILTY,' and 'Sisters Under the Skin.' Kitchenware.
LEE 4366 Lee — 'Let's Talk It Over,' Chester Morris & Mae Clark. 'KISS AND MAKE UP,' Cary Grant.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in 'Double Door' Tim McCoy in 'A MAN'S GAME.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'The Line-up,' Wm. Gargan & Marian Nixon. 'Social Register,' Colleen Moore and Pauline Frederic.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Ralph Bellamy, Shirley Grey, 'ONE IS GUILTY.' Elissa Landi, Frank Morgan, 'Sisters Under the Skin.' Kitchenware.

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

WAITER ON LINER DID NOT KNOW HIS FIRE STATION

Testifies in Morro Castle Inquiry That He Never Saw Licensed Officer During Blaze.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A last procession of witnesses came before the Federal inquiry board investigating the Morro Castle fire today as the board cleaned up testimony from survivors preparatory to recalling the ship's officers on Monday.

Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation and chairman of the board, ordered the hearing adjourned at 5 p. m. for the week-end. Re-examination of the ship's officers next week is expected to conclude the inquiry.

Walter E. Byrne, New York, a passenger, related today that he was awakened by the reflection of fire in his cabin and "at no time" did he hear an alarm.

"I didn't think there was good pressure on the fire hoses at any time," he said.

Saw No Officers During Fire.

Roger Toole of Brooklyn, a ship's waiter, then said he saw no one fighting the fire on the blaze-swept port side of the ship when he came up from below decks, but he helped put hoses on the fire on C deck. He did not know his fire station, he said.

"There was always a lot of drinking among the passengers," Toole said. "I never saw any drunkenness among the crew except in Havana."

"Were any orders ever given you by any officers in fighting the fire?" asked Hoover. "No, sir."

"Did you see any officers during the fire?" "No, sir. No licensed officers. I saw the purser on B deck. I saw the chief steward also and several of his assistants on D deck, helping passengers."

Ordered to Shut Off Water.

Harry K. Steuber, Rutherford, N. J., a ship fireman, testified he assisted in laying hose to the bridge but "didn't know what to do because people were running up and down."

"What did you do then?" "Someone shouted to shut off the water."

"Did you say 'shut off?'" demanded Hoover.

"Yes, sir. So I turned the valve. It was on a hose to the bridge. Then I went to the bow."

"You stayed there?" "Yes, sir, until we were taken off."

"Did you hear any orders?" "Only one to cut off the water at that hydrant."

Heard Shout, "Abandon Ship!"

Arthur E. Bagley, ordinary seaman, testified that stewards of the Morro Castle seldom attended Sunday fire drills. He said seamen were always in attendance. Bagley said he had heard no orders to lower lifeboats, but that he heard a shout: "Abandon ship."

He said he left the Morro Castle on No. 11 lifeboat after staying at his fire station about 25 minutes, that he urged some of the passengers to get in.

"They were too panic-stricken to come along," he testified.

There were "16 or 17" persons in the boat, one of them a passenger, the witness said, explaining that the boat had a capacity of 70 persons.

Four Persons in Our Boat.

A porter, David Vinck, testified that the lifeboat in which he left the burning vessel carried four persons, all members of the crew.

Marko Apicella, physical director, testified that on each trip he demonstrated to passengers how to don life preservers. On the Morro Castle's fatal trip, only 15 of the 318 passengers attended the demonstration, he said.

COURT GRANTS CONTINUANCES IN THREE DISBARMENT SUITS

Cases Against Alderman August M. Brinkman, Roy N. Rooks and Walter Schiek.

Disbarment suits against three St. Louis lawyers, which were filed by the St. Louis Bar Association and were on the docket for trial in Circuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday, were continued at the request of the defense.

Two of the cases, in which Alderman August M. Brinkman and Roy N. Rooks are defendants, were filed last January and have been set several times, each time being continued. The other case, naming Walter Schiek as defendant, was filed June 16, and has been continued twice.

Counsel for the Bar Association have stated they were ready, but did not oppose a continuance. Yesterday the cases were given a definite setting, the Schiek case being set for Oct. 11 and the other cases for Nov. 5.

Rooks informed Judge Ryan he had decided not to represent himself and asked the Court to appoint counsel, stating he could not afford to employ an attorney. Judge Ryan called for volunteers and then appointed Rudolph K. Schurr, who responded from among a group of lawyers. Schurr, with Benjamin A. Wood and Walter Wehrle, also entered his appearance as representing Schiek.

Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney, is attorney of record for Brinkman.

OLD FASHIONED GINGERBREAD ON TABLE OF NATIONAL SHRINE

Visitors May Help Themselves at Kenmore, Colonial Home of Washington's Sister.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — An odd "tip-top" table made more than 100 years ago at Kenmore, Colonial home here of George Washington's sister, by George W. Proctor, overseer of the estate and son of a patriot who served Washington as wagon-driver in the Revolutionary War, has been returned to that place as the gift of its maker's descendant, Miss Lou Proctor, of this city.

Built entirely of wood cut on the then 800 acre plantation, the table consists of a hand-dressed top hinged on a one-piece three legged base fashioned from the inverted three pronged fork of a sapling.

As part of the furnishing of the restored kitchen, the table will support a platter of old fashioned gingerbread made according to the recipe of Washington's mother, to which visitors to Kenmore, now a national shrine, will be invited to help themselves.

LEAGUE POLICE FORCE TO WATCH SAAR PLEBISCITE

German-Speaking War Veterans from Other Nations Will be Recruited to Prevent Nazi Clashes.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

SAARBRUECKEN, The Saar, Sept. 21.—A tiny army of German-speaking war veterans—the League of Nation's first international police force—will be recruited to keep Nazis and Anti-Nazis from clashing during the forthcoming Saar plebiscite.

Soldiers of fortune, chiefly from Switzerland, Luxembourg, Scandinavia and Czecho-Slovakia will be called by the League's Commission now governing the Saar, to guarantee freedom at the polls Jan. 13.

Residents of the Saar, rich industrial area, will vote that day whether to remain under League mandate, join France or reunite with Germany.

German Citizens Barred.

German citizens will be barred from the League's "shadow army" and Austrians, officials said, will not be favored.

Khaki uniforms trimmed in green with the letter "S" on he caps are now being made and barracks built in preparation for the mobilization of this force, which probably will number less than 1000.

Capt. Arthur C. Hemsley, British Inspector of Saar police and gendarmeries and former British Consul at Philadelphia, will command the League battalion.

"We want an international force of men without governmental or political connections," officials said, "but with a certain amount of discipline in blood, former soldiers being preferred."

Equipment Limited.

The governing commisison has abandoned its project to ask various governments to send regular army detachments.

The "shadow army," officials say, will be a true "peace force" inasmuch as it will have no machine guns or tear gas bombs, the soldiers being equipped only with revolvers and carbines.

Hemsley also has increased the regular police and gendarmeries forces as the result of rumors that a Nazi putsch to capture the Saar government might be attempted. The Nazi "German front," however, terms the rumors "nonsense" and expresses resentment at the recruiting of foreigners to police the territory.

Two hundred residents of the Saar will be added shortly to the present forces of 950 gendarmes and 865 town police.

Married by Nodding Their Heads.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Two young deaf mutes who wished to get married called on the Rev. E. C. Sechler. He wrote out three copies of the ceremony on a typewriter and each of the three held a copy. When the pair had finished reading the ceremony, each nodded assent.

HANDKERCHIEF IS CLEW IN CHILD'S DISAPPEARANCE

Blood-stained and Attempt Had Been Made to Remove the Initial.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21.—A blood-stained handkerchief bearing the letter "D", a small hair-pin, and possible blood stains on a suburban street are the evidences in the hands of police seeking to solve the disappearance of 6-year-old Dorothy Distelhurst.

Whether the child, who was last seen at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday on her way home from school, was kidnaped, or experienced some other fate remained a mystery. Police and United States Department of Justice agents were investigating all possibilities.

W. L. Hamilton, uncle of the child, found the handkerchief on the railroad tracks near the street. There was evidence, he said, that an effort had been made to remove the initial. Previously, stains on Scott avenue had been discovered and a segment of the pavement turned over to Dr. William Litterer, State bacteriologist, to determine if it was blood.

When last seen, Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst, was on the way home and had reached a point four blocks away on Scott avenue, her home street. The section is sparsely built up.

HENRY BRECKINRIDGE ASSAILS RECOVERY-BY-SCARCITY IDEA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Henry Breckinridge, independent candidate for United States Senator, last night denounced what he termed "this new economic idea of 'prosperity through scarity,'" as a "very costly business."

In a radio speech Breckinridge said: "There have been two policies foisted on the Government by the bureaucrats, either one of which alone would be enough to account for this country lagging behind in recovery. One policy is the folly of Government setting out deliberately to destroy the wealth of nature in the name of farm relief. The other is the enlistment of a vast army of willing officeholders whose only function in life is to meddle, pry and interfere in our lives to such an extent that literally we cannot carry on our business from day to day nor plan for day after tomorrow."

He called Prof. O. M. W. Sprague and Edwin W. Kemmerer, financial experts "without superiors." Sprague, he said, left his post in the Government because he was "no longer able to support what he considered dangerous and unsound monetary policies." He added: "So far as I can learn, Prof. Kemmerer, possibly the outstanding governmental monetary expert of the world, has never even been conversed with."

IOWA FARM UNION TERMS AAA PROGRAM A FAILURE

Calls on Roosevelt to Oust Wallace and to "Abandon This Plan of Destruction."

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21. — Directors of the Farmers' National Holiday Association, backer of a strike to promote "cost of production" for Midwestern farmers last year, voted down a proposition for a new strike yesterday.

Then the Iowa Farmers' Union, which had been urged to take strike action, approved a resolution pledging support to organized labor in strikes for "a reasonable share of the wealth they produce," but making no mention of a farm strike.

A resolution adopted by the union denounced the national administration's agricultural relief program as "absurd, a colossal failure and fraught with the gravest danger to the food supply of the nation." A preamble "emphatically condemned" the "program of reduction and destruction so long as people are hungry and in rags." The union called on President Roosevelt to remove Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and "abandon this program of destruction." Farmers were warned against signing of reduction contracts, which were declared to be compelling them to "sign away their legal rights."

HOME REPAIR LOANS AS AID IN EASING CITY RELIEF BURDEN

Committee Says 25 Per Cent Cut Would Result if St. Louisans Took Full Advantage of Act.

The city's relief burden would be reduced by at least 25 per cent, through reduction of unemployment, if St. Louisans took full advantage of home improvement loans available under the National Housing Act, the committee sponsoring the modern home exposition to be held in the Municipal Auditorium in November estimated today

The goal in the city's better housing campaign has been set at $15,000,000. Such an expenditure, the committee said, not only would reduce unemployment, but would create additional new purchasing power.

STONE USED TO WALL WELLS

Material Had Been Assembled for Library at Electra, Tex.

ELECTRA, Tex.—Native stone quarried and hauled by CWA workers here last year to build a municipal library building is being utilized to wall water wells being dug by relief workers under the new Emergency Relief Administration to relieve the water shortage.

Funds were never raised for materials other than the stone needed to build the proposed structure which was expected also to house part of the municipal offices. The pile of stone was becoming an unsightly nuisance when Mayor A. D. Corder advanced the idea of effecting a substantial saving to the city by walling the new water wells with the "library" rock.

SAYS PRICE CONTROL IS 'POISON TRAP'

Roper Adviser Asserts Business Grasped at Bait to Escape Competition.

By the Associated Press.

BARNSTAPLE, England, Sept. 21.—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of the United States today was made an honorary freeman of Barnstaple Borough, the oldest borough in the United Kingdom, in a ceremony which he called another manifestation of the cordiality between Great Britain and America.

The Ambassador, one of whose maternal ancestors left Barnstaple in 1630 to help found Barnstable, Mass., said the ceremony "marks something vastly more important than a dignity conferred upon an individual."

"I feel, indeed," he said, "that it is a gracious and friendly expression not only from your Barnstaple to its namesake in Massachusetts, but from your country to mine."

Inspection of Soldiers.

He was greeted here by a battalion of Territorials—the National Guardsmen of England—and he inspected them before proceeding to the City Hall. There he presented to the city fathers a photostatic copy of the Massachusetts town's charter which the Barnstable Selectmen in a resolution said they were sending "as a visible token and constant reminder of the close tie uniting this new Barnstable of New England with the old Barnstaple of Old England."

Another resolution invited the residents of Barnstaple to visit Barnstable for its three hundredth anniversary in 1939.

Bingham read the resolutions aloud, then paid tribute to the early American settlers from England as "representatives of the magnificent Elizabethan period in which the world-wide foundations of the British Empire were laid."

Scroll of Freemanship.

The Ambassador received a scroll of freemanship. Mayor Charles Dart placed it in his hands "in recognition of his eminent position and of his family associations with Barnstaple."

The scroll was in an ornate silver casket decorated with figures of the British Lion and the United States' Eagle and with its cover surmounted by a ship of the Mayflower period in full sail.

On his way to City Hall, Bingham drove through streets decorated with the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and banners of welcome.

As the Ambassador alighted from his automobile, a nurse presented a sprig of heather sent by Queen Mary from Balmoral Castle and to be sold on behalf of a local hospital's tag day.

ROPE HOPPER CONSTRUCTED TO SCREEN POTATO CROP

Simple Device, Easily Made, Removes Dirt and Rocks and Reduces Injury to Tubers.

WASHINGTON. — A rope-bottomed hopper for screening dirt, rocks, and small potatoes from the harvested crop when dropped through scuttles into farm storage houses has been developed by A. D. Edgar, agricultural engineer of the Department of Agriculture.

The hopper was designed to replace the wooden racks now in use and to lessen grade injuries to tubers. It is easily made.

The device consists of a 2 by 4 frame over which three-eighth-inch rope is stretched three-fourths inch apart on centers. At the ends of the hopper the rope is bent around ⅝ by 2-inch iron pins driven 1½ inches into drill holes in the edges of the cross members. The rope is continuous; slack is taken up at the ends.

The hopper was used in connection with a trough-bottomed conveyor which handled 3000 barrels of potatoes in the fall of 1933 and removed more than 100 barrels of dirt, rocks and small potatoes.

Unless potatoes are screened before being dumped through scuttles into farm storage houses they form a pyramid or wedge of very dirty potatoes under the scuttle holes. Ventilation of this dense mass is difficult and a good deal of sprouting and rotting is likely to result.

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Low Prices—Guaranteed Quality
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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George W. English ..... Maplewood
Margaret Reagan ..... East St. Louis
Harry W. Brown ..... 5795 Kingsbury
Esther Nenzel ..... 5027 Geraldine
Matthew Wogh ..... 1212 Shenandoah
Mabel Todd ..... 1616A S. 7th
John Schappacher ..... 4067 Delmar
Inez King ..... 4067 Delmar
Herbert Bracken ..... 118 Lombard
Irma Scott ..... 1505 S. 3d
Hawes C. Kerney ..... 4824 Bessie
Mrs. Erna C. Mott ..... 4925 Lexington
William Koch ..... Manchester, Mo.
Edith Roark ..... Manchester, Mo.
Denison B. Lee ..... 2902 Dickson
Erma Stevens ..... 2902 Dickson
Edward P. Hodgson ..... Chicago
Helen L. Dodge ..... 3756 Pine
Alonzo Scott ..... 453 Antelope
Geneva Lovings ..... 7731 Fordy
J. Homer McAnulty ..... 4234 Washington
Doris M. Hentchel ..... 5010 Christy
Lewis J. Drury ..... 4807 Northland
Evelyn Koenemann ..... 4507 Arlington
Henry J. Scheffel ..... 1024 Allen
Sue Wanko ..... 2203 S. 11th
Harry Fadem ..... 4604 Morganford
Myrna Stroud ..... Springfield, Ill.
James Boyd ..... 4125 Olive
Mary Cummings ..... 3511 Lawton
James T. Riley ..... 3001 Geyer
Margaret H. Keane ..... University City
Claude W. Dodd ..... 2743 Madison
Dorothy M. Knox ..... 4559 St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Gregory Barac ..... 5234 Mimika
Adell Arft ..... Ellisville, Mo.
Howard E. Johnson ..... 6161 McPherson
Louise Mahaffy ..... Wellston
Walter Stuckmeyer ..... 7100 Sharp
Ruth Keller ..... Jefferson Barracks

AT EAST. ST. LOUIS.

Robert F. Smith ..... East St. Louis
Eva Mae Stimmel ..... East St. Louis
Julius Clark ..... East St. Louis
Rosie Allen ..... East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and J. Lucas, East St. Louis.
E. and W. Guy, 2656 Lucas.
A. and L. Bolton, 4238 Garfield.
J. and T. Bracken, 304 Convent.
C. and A. Semmers, 1229 S. 9th.
L. and D. Scott, 1017 Brooklyn.
J. and J. Evans, 2132 O'Fallon.
A. and Z. Cameron, 4567A Garfield.
E. and R. Means, 2844 Goodfellow.
L. and L. Reichert, St. Louis County.
W. and R. Rose, Overland.
H. and S. Warren, Pine Lawn.
Z. and M. Cavender, Kirkwood.
H. and L. Ronan, 3537 Marcus.

GIRLS.

J. and R. Fitts, 3323 La Salle.
A. and R. Lewis, 2942 Lawton.
C. and R. Lacey, 4111 Finney.
C. and D. Kohlheim, 4428 W. Belle.
I. and C. King, 1202 N. 19th.
C and M. Carter, 4210 Garfield.
A. and Z. Cameron, 4567A Garfield.
E. and H. Finnegan, 3400 Eads.
J. and H. Ahearn, East St. Louis.
C. and J. Edgar, 6114 Southwest.
A. and A. Quick, Nurond, Mo.
T. and L. Simpson, 2820 Pennsylvania.
W. and G. McClain, 6023 Cates.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Helen Dennis Smiley, 27, 928 N. Seventeenth.
Harry Smith, 58, 4875 Anderson.
Virginia A. Parks, 69, 5947 Maple.
Gordon Pierce, 3, 2844 Burd.
Herschel Johnson, 64, 5092 Kensington.
Clementina Bosquet, 75, City Infirmary.
Elizabeth Young, 51, 2118 Mullanphy.
Otto J. Hoeschulte, 50, 5023A Wells.
William Wells, 56, 1101 N. Compton.
Lucy R. Sillifant, 70, 3358A Clark.
Agnes Harding, 60, 1925 Talmadge.
Felix Brugere, 77, 6439 S. Kingshighway.
Sophronia Mason, 61, 3919 West Pine.
Srecelia Mrazek, 72, 1407 Dillon.
George W. Hrdlicka, 50, 4311A S. Grand.
James C. Jackson, 38, 8410 S. Broadway.
Maggie Willis, 46, 2800 Thomas.
Thelma Webb, 21, 103 N. Channing.

Financing

When Loans Are Necessary

and money is wanted, those interested get in touch with each other by reading or using the Post-Dispatch financial want ad columns. Established business places seeking men with funds for business promotion or expansion are also telling of their needs and getting results through the Business Opportunities advertisements

In the Want Ad Columns of the POST-DISPATCH



Whenever you're tense, R-E-L-A-X this delightful way!

Whenever you're mentally "muscle bound"—fagged out—irritable—on edge—drink a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Business burdened men will tell you there's no way so completely satisfying, so soothingly restful upon arriving home after a worrisome day. And thousands of women say that a bottle of cool refreshing Blue Ribbon Beer is a real "life-saver" after a hectic day with the children or a tiresome shopping tour. It's safe to relax with Blue Ribbon—pure and full flavored, with a distinctive taste that makes it America's first choice.... Order a case today for home use and always keep a few bottles in the refrigerator.

Pabst

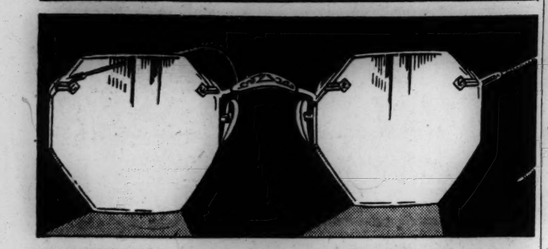
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You'll like our modern optical department and the efficient, courteous attention you'll receive. And, best of all, you'll like the mounting pictured above. It is white or yellow gold-filled and is fitted with Pearloid Pads that assure you comfort.

$3.50 MOUNTING ONLY

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St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

SHOES MADE Wider & Longer *Actually Rebuilt! Not Stretched!*

HALF SOLES & RUBBER HEELS 65c

10 SHINES FREE

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED



FULL SOLES & RUBBER HEELS $1.50

You Must Present This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices

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Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

CLASH AT HEARING OVER ICKES POLICY ON OIL PRICES

Witness' Statement That Major Firms Are Often Asked Not to Meet Cuts Causes Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — A sharp exchange between Representative Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, of the House oil investigating committee and Dr. John W. Frey of the Petroleum Administration Board occurred at the committee's hearing yesterday as more witnesses opposed Secretary of Interior Ickes' request for Federal oil production control.

Wolverton, questioning witnesses, had said repeatedly retail prices for gasoline in his section were invariably the same, no matter to what station he went. Following up that line, he had asked once or twice whether representatives of the oil industry were seeking production control because that was the only branch of the industry where there was any "real competition."

"Enlightening" a Congressman.

Frey took the stand late in the day and gave a brief bit of routine testimony. Then he turned to Wolverton and said he wanted to say, for the New Jersey representative's "enlightenment," that the latter could buy gasoline at at least two stations in Camden cheaper than elsewhere.

Welverton lives near Camden.

SITE '70' HI-TEST GAS 10c GAL. TAX

KEYS 20c Each or 2 for 35c



2 of the Same Key While U Wait

McCRORY'S S.W. COR 6th & ST. CHARLES

Engaged Royal Pair Visiting Paris



PRINCE GEORGE of England and PRINCESS MARINA of Greece, on their arrival in the French capital following the announcement of their betrothal.

Flushed, he told Frey: "I appreciate the fact you have charged your memory with the situation in Camden because you think I come from there."

"You have made it as personal as you could," he said later.

He then examined Frey and brought out the latter had asked major retailing companies in Camden not to reduce prices there to meet cuts made by one firm.

"When I find out the major companies are charging what they are because of you that is interesting, indeed," Wolverton said.

"We've done that in hundreds of instances (asked major operators not to meet price cuts)", Frey re-

Says Ickes Approved Policy.

Saying "I want to trace down the very last man responsible for this policy," Wolverton asked the witness if Ickes had approved it.

Frey replied affirmatively.

Wolverton, taking the position that the policy meant price control, told Frey:

"Then, if production control is granted, it's heads I win and tails you lose so far as the consumer is concerned."

Frey explained he was "not defending our present system of distribution" which he characterized as "rotten."

But he said it was his duty to try to maintain employment and that if the major companies cut prices at retail the independents would "go out of business" and labor would suffer.

"We are trying," he added, "to preserve labor conditions and make it possible for the independents to pay code wages, observe code hours and have something left to themselves, the small non-integrated company cannot pass on its losses in one branch for absorption in the profits of another branch, as can the major company."

Against Federal Control.

O. D. Donnell, president of the Ohio Oil Co., told the committee he was opposed to Federal control "at least at this time," and advocated a state voluntary compact to control over-production such as put forward Wednesday by C. B. Ames of the Texas Co.

W. M. Irish of the Atlantic Refining Co., opposing Government control, said he did not believe in "hoarding natural resources against an unknown future." He likewise suggested a "prompt co-operative start" on the problem by the states.

Chairman Cole (Dem.), Maryland, showed Irish a map which Cole said showed "large overproduction" in the East Texas oil field by the American Liberty Oil Co., from which Irish said his company had bought oil.

Irish declined to make any statement about the matter. The chairman directed him to have witnesses available to testify on the point at the Dallas hearing in November.

L. V. Nicholas of the Warner-Quinlan Co. of New York, in which Cities Service owns common stock, told the committee the solution of the oil problem was repeal of the law of capture, which he characterized as "archaic and ludicrous" and development of pools on a unit plan which he called "the Doherty plan."

He referred to the East Texas field as a "devastating blight," and said its discovery had "destroyed in established wealth $2 for every $1 it created."

Asked by Wolverton if there was a "master mind" who controlled retail gasoline prices, Nicholas said: "There is no master mind. If there is, he's a mutt mind."

Speedometer Divorce Evidence.

SEATTLE, Wash. — A speedometer tattled on Mrs. Elmer G. Green and now both she and her husband have started divorce proceedings. Green, a chiropractor, told Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas that he checked the speedometer of the automobile in which his pretty young wife had gone to a dance. He said that the telltale mileage showed she had traveled 26 miles. It was only six miles to the dance and back. Mrs. Green indignantly denies driving that far and asks for custody of their small son in a cross-complaint.

AFGHAN TRIBESMEN 'NICE,' WOMAN SAYS

Former Bloomington (Ill.) Painter Tells of Travels North of Khyber Pass.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The "savage nomads and brigands" of Afghanistan are very nice people, and it is perfectly safe for a white woman to travel alone through that bleak gateway to India, says Hester Merwin Handley, just back from a three months' journey inland from Khyber Pass.

Besides 60 sketches of tribesmen, she returns with high respect and admiration for the independence and generosity of the race.

Miss Handley, who formerly lived in Bloomington, Ill., is a painter of portraits and murals.

"I was warned that no white woman could go alione beyond Khyber Pass," she said. "But I found the journey perfectly safe, and there really wasn't any need of the armed escort the British Government provided. I had already been through Bali, China, Japan and India, and I was determined to do some head portraits of the Afghan tribesmen.

"They are a virile, vital, happy race. I never saw a beggar throughout the country, and they seemed to be remarkably well fed and healthy. If you are their guest, they are your friends through every emergency. They refuse all payment or gratuities of any kind. They wouldn't even accept payment for posing for me.

"It is true that the Afghans make their own guns and they are wonderful marksmen, but I found no evidence of those oft-told stories of tribesmen who wait high up in the mountains to shoot any passing traveler.

"As I spoke no Hindustani, Persian or the native pushtu, I had to converse with the Afghans accompanying me by signs or pictures."

For a time she stopped at the capital, Kabul, where she made portraits of several members of the royal family.

"At 10 o'clock at night all lights are turned out in Kabul and you must carry a lantern if you walk through the streets," she said. "Natives are not allowed abroad without a pass after that hour, and foreigners must have an explanation why they are not at home. There are no movies nor any night life whatsoever."

To Attend C. C. C. Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 21.—E. Knutson, supervisor of the Shawnee and Illini Forest Units; F. L. Eaton, ranger in the Shawnee unit, and J. O. Weirham, ranger in the Illini unit will represent the U. S. Forest Service here in a meeting of supervisors, rangers and camp superintendents from the national forests of Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin, to be held in Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 24-26, according to E. W. Tinker, regional forester. Future Civilian Conservation work will be discussed.

DRINK Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

BIGAMIST'S SECOND WIFE OBTAINS ANNULMENT

No. 1 Had Previously Divorced Clyde E. Brockman Jr., a Stationary Engineer.

Mrs. Grace Clark Brockman, 4062 Shenandoah avenue, yesterday obtained an annulment of her marriage to Clyde E. Brockman Jr., 21 years old, whom she had arrested last July for bigamy.

She testified that she and Brockman, a stationary engineer, were married last July 2, and five days later she learned that he had a wife and child. She notified prosecuting authorities, who issued a warrant against Brockman.

Mrs. Dorothy Brockman, wife No. 1, 4133 Manchester avenue, obtained a divorce a week ago and $5 a week for the support of her child.

BAPTISTS CALL FOR BOYCOTT OF STORES SELLING LIQUOR

Appeal Is Made in Resolution Adopted by Kansas City Association.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—A boycott of all stores in Kansas City selling intoxicating liquors was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Kansas City Baptist Association.

The association urged on church members "a united, determined and complete boycott in Kansas City on all places selling intoxicating liquor. "There is no more effective weapon than the boycott, and church members should use it. There soon would disappear the attractive display of the deadly poison from the show windows of some of our otherwise highly respected business houses."

CORNS STOPS PAIN SOOTHES AND HEALS REMOVES CORNS SORE TOES Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

JUST THINK! A Complete Room for $36.95



Look at These BARGAINS!

Heaters $3.95
Comb'n Ranges, $14.95
B'galow Ranges, $12.95
Gas Ranges $4.95
Studio Couches . $7.95
Velour Day-Beds, $4.95
Metal Beds $1.95
Liv.-Room Suites, $9.75

USED RADIOS Greatly Reduced!

Bed.-Dav. Suites, $19.75
Davenette Suites, $6.95
Lamps with Shades, $1
9x12 Rugs $7.95
Breakfast Sets .. $6.95
Bedroom Suites, $19.75
8-Pc. Din. Suites, $19.75
Pull-Up Chairs .. $3.95

All Stores Open Evenings Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

True.. A Little Ad - But... BIG BARGAINS!

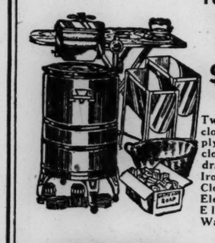


Occasional Chair $3.95

Of simple lines, always in good taste. Occasional chair covered in durable fabrics.

FREE! 6-Pc. Set Green Crackle Kitchen Utensils

In order to acquaint you with the many marvelous values offered by Franklin we will give every new customer making a purchase of $17.95 or over a set of six new green crackle Kitchens Utensils—Absolutely FREE!



10-Pc. Comb. Washer Outfit $34.95

Two packages clothespins, a supply of Soap, one clothesline, one drain tub, one Ironing Board, one Clothes Basket, one Electric Iron, one Electric Maid Washer.



Another Sensation

10-PC. LIVING-ROOM GROUP $69.75

Davenport and Chair in choice of coverings. Occasional Table, Occasional Chair in tapestry. 3-Candle Jr. Lamp. Lamp Shade. Throw Rug. End Table. 2 Book Ends.

Convenient Terms Small Carrying Charge



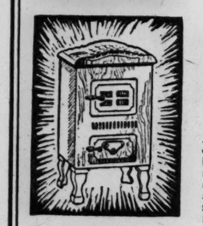
5-Pc. Oak Extension Breakfast Set $14.95

A sensational value is this sturdy oak breakfast set. Extension table and four matching chairs in a smart new style.



BEDROOM SUITE Select 3 Pieces $49.75

It's sure to win your approval, this smartly designed and expertly constructed Suite. You may choose any three pieces. It's a real bargain at the price offered.



Walnut Porcelain Circulator $19.85

A compact, efficient heater that burns most any fuel and circulates a surprising amount of heat! A fine one for the money!

One Ton of Coal FREE With Every Heater, $24.95 or More.



Coal Range $19.95

Fine Coal Range, serves the double purpose of heating your kitchen as well as being an excellent baker. See this for a real value.



Dining-Room Suite Of 8 Pieces $69.75

A splendid suite, carefully constructed to give the years of service you expect from a quality group! We include the extension table, 6 upholstered chairs and buffet or china, at a price that puts dollars into your pocketbook.

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Fix Up Your Home for Winter! Caulk! Weatherstrip! Roofing! Lumber! Check Your Heating & Plumbing!

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Hot Air Furnace — Easy firing, economical pipe furnace at an amazingly low price. $39.95

Heating Boiler — New type square jacketed steam or hot-water boiler, for only $67.45

Furnace Pipe — 8-inch, 24-gauge, heavily galvanized smoke pipe, 2-foot sections, per foot. 20c

8-In. Elbows, 24-ga. 44c
9-In. 24-ga. Pipe, per ft. . 24c

PLUMBING

Kitchen Sink — Finest A1 quality, 42-inch porcelain enameled sink with apron all around, less fittings. $13.95

Toilet Outfit — White vitreous china bowl and tank, complete with seat and all fittings. $12.85

30-Gal. Tank — Heavily galvanized hot-water boiler. Full standard working pressure guaranteed. $6.95

Toilet Seat — Heavy split-proof one-piece wood seats in mahogany finish. $1.57

See our complete Bathroom Outfit for only $39.95

ROOFING

Roll Roofing — 35-pound roll, absolutely first quality, complete with nails and cement. Cash and carry price, roll. $1.20

Tru-Lok Shingles — Easy to apply on any kind of roof. Choice of colors and blends, per square. $4.16

Guttering — 26-gauge, heavily galvanized guttering. Slip-joint, no soldering necessary. 4-inch, 10-ft. section for 60c

Spouting, 26 ga., 2 in., 10 ft. for 55c
Asbestos Roof Coating, Gal. . . 65c
Liquid Tar, Gallon 40c

ELECTRIC LIGHTING

5-Light Fixture — Beautiful chain drop Fixture in gold finish. A regular $3.25 value for $1.97

Bedroom Fixture — Two-light oval Fixture in ivory and polychrome finish. Special at 59c

Kitchen Light — White enameled ceiling Light with opal glass shade. A bargain at 69c

No. 14 RC copper wire, 100 ft. 65c
No. 14 BX, 100 feet $3.19
Receptacles 10c
Switches 15c
Switch or Receptacle Plates 8c
Brass Chain Sockets 20c

Use the Government Loan Plan

Central Hardware has established a new department to advise you and arrange loans for you under the Federal Housing Plan. There is absolutely no cost or obligation for this service.

CALL CENTRAL 4400

LUMBER

Everything in Lumber for any building or repair job. A complete Lumber Yard at our Kingshighway store. Any quantity from one foot to thousands.

Insulation Board — 4x6, 4x8 and 4x10 sheets, ½-inch thick; per 100 square feet. $3.10

Plaster Board — Shorts, ⅜-inch thick; size 24x48, per 100 square feet. $2.50

Wall Board — 3-16 inch thick, all standard size sheets, per 100 square feet. $2.85

Tylac Wall Tile — In sheets for kitchen or bathroom. Easy to apply. All colors. Priced per square foot. 30c

We Allow Special Cash and Carry Discounts on Lumber and Roofing

HARDWARE

Bronze Weatherstrip — Tempered spring bronze, grooved, with double hemmed edge. Complete with copperweld nails. The best 1¼-in. size, 100 feet $2.50

Caulk Cement & Gun — Caulk around window and door frames this easy way. Caulking gun and 10 lbs. Caulking cement both for only $1.79

Caulking Cement
1 lb., 15c 5 lbs., 57c

Night Latch — $1.25 cylinder lock with solid brass cylinder and 3 keys. A bargain at 79c

Padlock — Solid brass Padlock with 3 keys. Regular 50c and 75c values, for only 35c

Sash Cord — No. 7 good quality, fine for clothes line; 100 foot hanks at this special price. 39c

75c Coal Scoop — A sturdy pressed steel shovel with strong hardwood handle. 49c

$1.25 Buck Saw — Adjustable hardwood frame with fine steel saw blade. Special at 89c

$1.50 Axe — Long handled, full size Axe with fine forged steel head. 98c

PAINTS

House Paint — "Central Master Service," pure lead and oil Paint. As fine as money can buy. Quart 75c Gal. $2.49

Interior Gloss — "Central Master Service," for walls and woodwork where a glossy enamel finish is desired. Quart, 69c ..... Gal. $2.25

White Lead — "Central Master Service, 100% strictly pure white lead. $11 value. 100 pounds $9.50

Varnish — Regular $2.25 quick drying, all purpose Varnish for inside and outside use ..... Gal. $1.49

Central HARDWARE CO. 3 STORES

DOWNTOWN 811 N. 6th St. CEntral 4400
SOUTH SIDE 1616 South Kingshighway GRand 9500
WELLSTON 6301 Easton EVergreen 0200

TEST SUIT FILE ON LAW CREAT U. S. LABOR BO

Corporation in Wes ginia Asks Federal to Set Aside Coll Bargaining Order.

PETITION SENT TO JUDGE PA

Charge Made That C for Company Wa Allowed to Cross- ine Witnesses at He

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2 stitutionality of the act crea National Labor Relations challenged by the Ames Wyoming Co., of Parkersb Va., in a petition filed w Clerk of the United States Court of Appeals here.

The petition, which seeks set aside an order by th Board for a secret ballot t collective bargaining rep tives for the company's e was transmitted to senior Judge Parker, at Charlott The West Virginia con held to be the first to co authority of the new boar

Arbitrary Action Char

Asserting that the Labo acted in an arbitrary man refused to inform the com the nature of complaint against it by union memb petition asks that the orde board for the election be s

The petition charges th to a preliminary hearing an hearing, the board failed to to requests by the compan statement relative to char that the company's counsel allowed to cross-examine testifying before the board

Shortly afterward, the continued, the board orde secret ballot on representat collective bargaining.

Concerning the congr resolution leading to the of the board, the petition the measures "are void and stitutional in that they pu authorize said board to assu jadiction over matters not to the laws of the United and in that they contrave fifth and tenth amendme

The petition asks that:

The order of the board side and that the board dered to dismiss the p ings.

That a copy of the petit served on the board.

That the board be requi certify and file a copy of t tire records of the hearin

In transmitting the peti Judge Parker, Clerk of Claud M. Dean, also sent court's consideration a p order allowing the Ames Wyoming Co. a review of t tered by the National Board on Sept. 15.

A review is allowed und tion 702B of the Securities 1933. The procedure on a of the decision of the Nati bor Board is similar to a from an order of the Feder Commission.

Jurisdiction Denied

The petition says that th purported to assume jur over a "certain controve tween the company and so employes, and notified th pany that a hearing would Aug. 23. The company peatedly asked, the petition that it be informed of the of the charges, but that information was given.

In addition to challeng constitutionality of the law tition denies that the bo ry jurisdiction over the c and that the findings of t are not supported by co evidence.

New Deputy Housing Admi

WASHINGTON, Sept. Federal Housing Administr day announced appointme Howard Ardrey, former banker, now of New York Deputy Administrator. He charge of mutual mortga ance of mortgages on new construction, and the of national mortgage co under the direction of the tration.

TERMS 621-623 LOCUST ST.

TEST SUIT FILED ON LAW CREATING U. S. LABOR BOARD

Corporation in West Virginia Asks Federal Court to Set Aside Collective Bargaining Order.

PETITION SENT TO JUDGE PARKER

Charge Made That Counsel for Company Was Not Allowed to Cross-Examine Witnesses at Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.—Constitutionality of the act creating the National Labor Relations Board is challenged by the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va., in a petition filed with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The petition, which seeks to have set aside an order by the Labor Board for a secret ballot to choose collective bargaining representatives for the company's employes, was transmitted to senior Circuit Judge Parker, at Charlotte, N. C. The West Virginia concern is said to be the first to contest the authority of the new board.

Arbitrary Action Charged.

Asserting that the Labor Board acted in an arbitrary manner and refused to inform the company of the nature of complaints made against it by union members, the petition asks that the order of the board for the election be set aside.

The petition charges that prior to a preliminary hearing and a later hearing, the board failed to respond to requests by the company for a statement relative to charges and that the company's counsel was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses testifying before the board.

Shortly afterward, the petition continued, the board ordered the secret ballot on representatives for collective bargaining.

Concerning the congressional resolution leading to the creation of the board, the petition asserts the measures "are void and unconstitutional in that they purport to authorize said board to assume jurisdiction over matters not subject to the laws of the United States and in that they contravene the fifth and tenth amendments."

The petition asks that:

The order of the board be set aside and that the board be ordered to dismiss the proceedings.

That a copy of the petition be served on the board.

That the board be required to certify and file a copy of the entire records of the hearings.

In transmitting the petition to Judge Parker, Clerk of Court Claud M. Dean, also sent for the court's consideration a proposed order allowing the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co. a review of the order entered by the National Labor Board on Sept. 15.

A review is allowed under section 10(f) of the Securities Act of 1933. The procedure on a review of the decision of the National Labor Board is similar to a review from an order of the Federal Trade Commission.

Jurisdiction Denied.

The petition says that the board purported to assume jurisdiction over a "certain controversy" between the company and some of its employes, and notified the company that a hearing would be held Aug. 23. The company then repeatedly asked, the petition charged, that it be informed of the nature of the charges, but that no such information was given.

In addition to challenging the constitutionality of the law, the petition denies that the board has any jurisdiction over the company, and that the findings of the board are not supported by competent evidence.

New Deputy Housing Administrator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Federal Housing Administration today announced appointment of J. Howard Ardrey, former Dallas banker, now of New York City, as Deputy Administrator. He will have charge of mutual mortgage insurance of mortgages on new residential construction, and the creation of national mortgage companies under the direction of the administration.

Criticism of the Government Encouraged in Russia; Papers Print Brickbats and Bouquets

Many Complaints Against Officials Published But Soviet System and Two Five-Year Plans Are Immune.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, Sept. 21.—The Soviet Union is a land of complaints. The Government invites them. It believes in self-criticism. The public is taught that the Government is theirs and it can win perfection only by learning its errors.

No press in the world prints so many wails and woes. In editorials, special articles and letters to the editors, maladministration is denounced. Communists and non-Communists alike join in the barrage. Bouquets are far less numerous than brickbats.

Life is hard in the Soviet Union. Stalin and his associates in control of the Communist party admit it in their speeches. Living standards are too low, but the public is told that the only way to raise them is to join whole-heartedly in the plans of the proletarian Government and hasten the complete socialization of industry and agriculture.

Many Units Under Fire.

Transportation, industry, marketing and agriculture are all under fire. Failure to fulfill plans is assailed from Vladivostok to the Baltic, from the White Sea to the Black.

Critics have little to say about the plans themselves. The Soviet system and the second five-year plan generally are regarded as above criticism. At least they are not attacked in the press and in public utterances.

The general faith in mechanization attains the proportions of a religion. The United States is idolized for its mastery of mass production, which Russians hope to achieve. American capitalism is despised less than the capitalism of other lands because of the high development of technique in the industries of the United States.

American Technique Is Ideal.

American technique, practiced by workers thoroughly schooled in Marxian philosophy, is the ideal of Bolshevism. But the approach to this ideal is rough. Dominant questions are:

Why do the railways fail to achieve the construction and repair work assigned to them?

Why do the machine tractor stations fail to have all combines, threshers and tractors in repair for the harvest?

Why do the furniture trusts use in their product green wood which shrinks?

Why are dishes so expensive and scarce?

Why are store managers and clerks permitted to give short weight, misrepresent shoddy goods and overcharge in 10,000 stores?

Why are building trusts so slow in providing workers with decent quarters?

Why are bread prices so high?

Why are meat and fats so scarce and so dear?

Why is the supply of goods for women's dresses so limited, and why are the patterns so ugly?

Why isn't wall paper available?

Hundreds of Questions.

These and hundreds of other questions reach the Kremlin from thousands of villages and collective farms scattered throughout the republics and administrative areas which comprise the Soviet Union.

Most of the queries are accompanied by answers. A local official is blamed for failure to heed complaints. The district Communist Committee is charged with failure to inspect local party organizations and send efficient men to replace inefficient ones.

The complaints supply material for party cleansing committees whose hearings weed out disloyal Communists. They result in the trial of dishonest and inefficient officials. They send many men and women to death or prison for theft or destruction of Government property through non-social action.

'PROTECTION OF MINORITIES' PACT REJECTED BY LEAGUE

British Diplomat Points Out Idea Would Be Resented in Countries Like Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—Poland's demand for an international conference to make all nations in Europe adhere to a general pact for the protection of the minority peoples met with a cold reception in the political committee of the League of Nations Assembly today.

The Polish proposal was discussed but no vote was taken and the committee turned to other matters.

In the course of the discussion, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, said it would be hard to say which was the minority in England. The committee laughed when he said he would be sorry for any Englishman who told a Scot he was one of a "slighted" minority.

On appeal to the chairman, the Polish delegation did not pres sits resolution to a vote.

SURVEY OF WEALTH MADE BY U. S. FOR RELIEF GUIDANCE

Hopkins Says Information Will Be Available for State Legislatures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, served notice at his press conference today he was going to insist on states and local communities "putting up the money they should" toward unemployment relief. He said he was convinced many local governments were not doing their fair share.

Hopkins disclosed a nation-wide investigation of wealth, taxes and other resources had been virtually completed under the direction of Lent D. Upson, municipal finance authority ,in time for use in connection with state legislative sessions scheduled to begin in January.

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day many used articles, still serviceable, are bought and sold.

STAVISKY SCANDAL AGAIN CONFRONTS FRENCH CABINET

Revived With Publication of Police Report on Secret Inquiry Into Judge Prince's Death.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 21. — The report of the secret police investigation into the death of Judge Albert Prince was in publication today and with it the Stavisky scandal rose to plague the cabinet.

Published despite the objections of Minister of Justice Henri Cheron, the report is expected to be hotly discussed in the cabinet with Cheron under heavy fire by opponents who seek to oust him. In many quarters it was thought the life of the present cabinet was threatened.

The report quoted Prince as describing the Stavisky scandal as bigger than the famous "Queen's necklace," case. It goes deeply into the life of Judge Prince, mentioning the names of many women. It cited testimony supporting a theory that he frequently was greatly depressed and often threatened suicide, but drew no conclusion whether he was slain or took his own life.

Judge Prince, who was about to give testimony concerning the financial operations of the late Serge Stavisky, was found dead on railroad tracks under circumstances suspicious to the police.

ALLEGES NATIONS MAKE POISON GAS DESPITE LEAGUE

Turkish Letter to Chemical Firm Says Most of Countries Have Units Despite Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Senate Munitions Committee today was told that almost every nation holding membership in the League of Nations has organized chemical and poison gas warfare units within their armies in violation of the League rules of warfare.

The statement was made in correspondence from Turkey to the Lake Erie Chemical Co. of Cleveland. The letters said Turkey had no desire "to fall into the same situation as Manchuria," and had decided to build a camouflaged lethal gas plant.

Col. B. C. Goss, president of the chemical company, said he went to Turkey this year to discuss the organization of a chemical warfare unit, and also submitted a plan for such warfare to Rumania. The Turkish proposal followed a letter received last year from Bekir Nuzhet of Istanbul, which said the Turkish Government as a permanent member of the League of Nations had undertaken not to use the chemical warfare gas in future wars. It added, however, that almost every other country participating in the League already had gas mobilization in their army.

Plant's Purpose Masked.

"Our Government is the least desirous to fall into the same situation as Manchuria," it continued, "and therefore has decided to build a costique-soda factory."

"Undoubtedly, therefore, the minor production of this plant will be turned into commercial purposes, and will mask the original purpose of the plant.

"Our Government might be in need of gas mobilization within these months as the general conditions of Europe politically are similar to those in 1914."

Goss testified he also was negotiating with the Rumanian Government for the establishment of chemical warfare sections in its army. He also was negotiating for the sale of gas masks in Turkey.

"So you were trying to promote war gases with one hand and gas masks with the other in Turkey," remarked Senator Clark of Missouri.

"Am I to infer that you think there is anything reprehensible in that?" Goss asked. "All chemical warfare services are trained and equipped for offense and defense."

Legion Pressure Sought.

Evidence was presented that officers of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., in January, 1933, sought to enlist aid of American Legion officers in bringing pressure to kill the embargo bill.

In writing to F. C. Huber, South American agent for Lake Erie at the time, Goss said the most powerful lobby in Washington was that "conducted by the American Legion" and that he had telegraphed officers of the legion "requesting that every ounce of pressure be brought to bear to stop anyl such foolish action."

Clark observed that any officer of the legion who engaged in propaganda work to kill the embargo was "an absolute disgrace to the legion, and ought to be discharged from the organization."

Letter of Warning.

A letter last March from F. V. Huber, New York export agent of the company, warning Goss that "we better watch our step" because

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CURLEY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR IN MASSACHUSETTS

Former Mayor of Boston, New Dealer, Nominated in Democratic Primary Over Ally of Ely.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The victory of ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston over his opponent, Gen. Charles H. Cole, for the Democratic nomination for Governor of the commonwealth in the primaries yesterday is regarded in this State not only as a personal victory for Curley, but also as an indorsement of the New Deal administration in Washington. Curley's plurality over Gen. Cole was more than 125,000 votes.

Many political leaders and writers declare that the Curley victory means he will become a national figure and the recognized leader of his party in the State. Congressman John W. McCormack, who was renominated by a large vote, predicted that the Democratic sweep meant "an overwhelming victory" for the party in November. In part he said: "With the great confidence that the people have in President Roosevelt and his leadership, and with unity existing, the November election will result in an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party."

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who backed Gen. Cole and the Democratic primary convention group, smiling refused to make any statement. He had conducted a strenuous campaign against ex-Mayor Curley.

Gen. Cole was the only candidate nominated at the Democratic pre-primary convention, not to receive the indorsement of the electorate.

Republicans Pick Bacon.

The pre-primary convention slate of the Republicans was swept into nomination by heavy margins except in the case of the State Auditor. There Alonzo B. Cook, formerly State Auditor, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston, formerly a member of the Boston School Board, were having a close contest with returns incomplete.

Lieutenant-Governor Casper G. Bacon won the Republican nomination by 2 to 1 over Frank A. Goodwin, who also ran on the Democratic ticket. Goodwin will run as an independent candidate against Bacon and Curley in the election.

Mr. Curley based his campaign on the New Deal and apparently succeeded in identifying himself with President Roosevelt and his policies and thus took away from Gen. Cole the only issue which had any value.

There is no doubt, moreover, that Curley roused a widespread prejudice against the pre-primary convention as least so far as his candidacy was concerned.

Walsh Selected Cole.

The defeat of Gen. Cole has diminished the prestige of Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Senator David I. Walsh. The latter was responsible for the candidacy of Gen. Cole. The latter was reluctant to run, but was finally persuaded to do so. Ely would have preferred Joseph W. Bartlett but Senator Walsh practically insisted on Gen. Cole.

Although Senator Walsh was renominated by a substantial majority, his chief opponent, ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry, received a larger vote than most people expected. The early returns seem to indicate that Senator Walsh received roughly three votes to every one cast for Barry. In other words, more than 100,000 Democrats voted against Senator Walsh in the primary. Barry received more than three-quarters of the anti-Walsh vote and in Boston had about half as many votes as Senator Walsh.

It has been many years since a political victory so sweeping as Curley's has been recorded in Massachusetts. One noteworthy feature was that in most cases Curley received more votes than Senator Walsh.

To Have Committee Aid.

In his contest for the governorship, ex-Mayor Curley will have the full support and co-operation of the Democratic party, Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, indicated in a statement on the primary results last night.

The Democratic party will have "a victory celebration on Nov. 6," the State chairman predicted.

It is considered likely by some that Chairman Maynard will resign his position to allow Curley to select his own State chairman.

Lieut. Gov. Bacon, obviously none too pleased at the success of his Democratic opponent, ex-Mayor Curley, issued a statement after his nomination as follows. "I have been nominated by the Republicans of Massachusetts as their candidate for Governor," he said in his statement. "I accept that high honor with full consciousness of the responsibility which it imposes upon me. The result of the Democratic primary makes the issue clear. The issue is clean and honest government."

The complete unofficial vote in yesterday's Massachusetts primary:

Democratic Senator: Walsh 268,123; Barry, 102,960; Donahoe, 50,919.

Democratic Governor: Cole, 128,111; Curley, 283,583; Goodwin, 28,084.

Republican Governor: Bacon, 228,651; Goodwin, 132,699.

The Republican senatorial nominee is Robert Morris Washburn, former legislator newspaper columnist, who entered the race when prominent members of his party had considered the suggestion that the Republicans indorse Walsh.

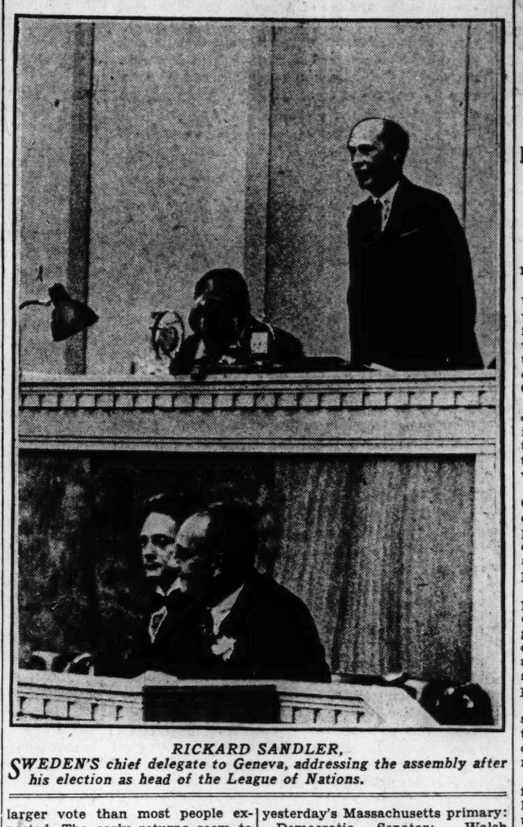
Charles Lovett, 53 years old, of Lynn, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District, died of a heart attack at his home this morning. He was found dead in bed.

All of Massachusetts' 10 Republican Representatives in Congress and all but one of the State's four Democratic Congressmen were assured of renomination. Representative John J. Douglass of Boston, Democratic veteran of five terms in the National House, was beaten in a five-corned fight in the Eleventh district by John P. Higgins of Boston.

7 Hurt in Havana Violence.

HAVANA, Sept. 21.—Seven persons were wounded last night when more than 30 bombs were set off in the capital in another outburst of violence. They included a little girl and a nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Landa. A number of suspects, most of them students, were arrested.

League's New President Speaks



RICKARD SANDLER,
SWEDEN'S chief delegate to Geneva, addressing the assembly after his election as head of the League of Nations.

CALIFORNIANS PUT SINCLAIR PLAN IN PARTY PLATFORM

Democratic Convention Approves 'End Poverty' Program of Candidate for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Upon Sinclair's "epic" plan which won for him the Democratic nomination for Governor of California was indorsed virtually in full in the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention yesterday. Conservative opposition was routed.

A cheering body of delegates, composed of party nominees chosen in the recent primary, accepted the plan, which Republicans have termed radically Socialistic, by a vote of 113 to 4.

Senator William G. McAdoo and George Creel, war time Director of Propaganda and Roosevelt supporter who was one of Sinclair's opponents in the primary, were among those voting for the Sinclair platform.

At the same time the Socialist party, of which Sinclair was a leader for years, read the Democratic gubernatorial nominee out of their organization; and the Republicans, also in State convention, heard speeches denouncing the Sinclair program as "a spurious utopia."

Democratic opponents who had sought to alter Sinclair's plans in the drafting of the platform were overridden 3 to 1 in the only skirmish of the convention.

Expressing confidence that California democracy would unite behind his leadership, Sinclair said unofficially that "end poverty in California" program would be broadened into a movement to "end poverty in civilization."

The platform states the deficit in California will be increased in the next biennium from $30,000,000 to $130,000,000.

During his campaign, Sinclair said $100,000,000 would be required to finance his program designed to end poverty in California.

In order to erase this anticipated deficit the platform states that reforms in the tax structure must be made. The first step in this reform is the immediate repeal of the sales tax.

Other plans include a State income tax on corporations and individuals and increases in bank and inheritance taxes.

$75,000,000 TREASURY OFFER

Bids Called for 182-Day Discount Bills.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Morgenthau today invited tenders for about $75,000,000 of 182-day discount bills to be dated Sept. 26.

Bids will be received at the Federal Reserve Bank until 2 p. m., Sept. 24.

Morgenthau announced that subscription books on the 2½ per cent four-year notes offered in exchange for $1,200,000,000 called fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty bonds would close Monday night. The offering of 3¾ per cent 10-12 year bonds also offered for the called Liberties will remain open until further notice.





Keep Your SIGHT!
Properly Fitted
GLASSES
at Lowest Prices for Quality
DR. J. E. PROOST
Optometrist

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

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GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY



the clock has moved

and now marks the location of our new ground floor store

the only distinctly jewelry store in St. Louis . . . diamonds . . . watches . . . gold and platinum jewelry . . . gold novelties . . . watch and jewelry repairing . . .

Drosten's

Locust at Ninth



BUSY BEE

5721 OLIVE
910 OLIVE
417 NORTH 7TH

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Monte Carlo Slices, Assorted Chocolates, and Pineapple Fruit Bonbons Lb. 50c

A delightful assortment of some of Busy Bee's best known and best liked sweetmeats. Gloriously impressive and tempting the minute the box is opened. 1 and 2 pound boxes, Saturday only, at all three stores.

BAKERY

Monte Carlo Layer Cake, Special at	39c
Golden Loaf Cake, Special at	40c
Pineapple Angel Divinity Cake, Special at	30c
Rich, Tasty, Pecan Stollen, Special at	25c
PATTY SHELLS, Dozen	60c
CHERRY SNAILS, Each	5c

SWEET OF THE WEEK

Chocolate Cocoanut Eclairs

Another delicious Busy Bee confection at a special price.

34c Lb.

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

LACK OF CASH NEEDN'T STOP YOU



If You Use Steiner's 10-Pay Plan When You Buy Your New Fall

SUIT OR COAT

$21.50

Choose your new clothes from hundreds of fine all-wool suits and coats at this low price. Every new style . . . Every new shade . . . Every new pure wool fabric. If you wish, you may pay for your clothes a little at a time . . . arranged to suit your own convenience. No interest or carrying charges . . . Just an extra Steiner service at no extra cost.

Also Specialized Groups of Suits and Coats at $24.50, $29.50 and $34.50

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9.

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1608 S. BROADWAY

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Educational Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILLIAM THALER'S letter, entitled "Our Faulty Higher Education," needs considerable elaboration, but I should like to comment upon it briefly. I think that we can agree that the curricula of most colleges and universities need revision. At a conference of educators this summer on the campus of the University of Chicago, a great deal of discussion evolved around the need of changing the college curricula to meet the needs of a changing social and economic order, but the discussion remained, mostly, ex cathedra.

We might agree that the institutions of higher learning are not alone in "turning out" a confused people at this time. Perhaps the primary and secondary schools are also in need of constructive criticism on this ground. Let us be pragmatic. May we not need, in the latter schools, to revitalize the teaching of economics, political science and sociology, and possibly add the comparatively new science of anthropology to the antiquated curricula of these schools? Every high-school graduate should have a firm grasp of the fundamentals of these subjects to understand the primary group or family, the neighborhood in which he lives, the city, the state and the nation. He needs to understand these things, not only for his own country, but for the family of nations of which we are a part.

If the studies are so arranged as to challenge the imagination of the students; really to seem a vital part of his everyday life, we would have much less worry about the number of failures in our schools. The students would become so interested that they would educate themselves. We need to arrange these courses to answer the questions, "Who does what when?" and "Who gets what when, and how?"

Lastly, then, we do not need to condemn the faraway institutions of higher learning without considering that there is much need of change in the curricula right here at home. It may be that we are too close to the situation to see what we have, and what is possible.

E. M. DUERBECK.

Says Woll, Too, Should Go.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AGREE with you that Gen. Johnson should go. But, in my opinion, Matthew Woll should go, too.

Woll was one of the main supporters of Mr. Grundy for the high tariff on textiles. He has talked over the radio against the reduction of tariffs. Where are the benefits of the high duties to the workers? G. A. MENGER.

Would Revise Our Economic System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DURING the past 50 years, the prevailing economic system, based upon inflation and exploitation, has been on the throne of commanding power in the United States. It has created the intellectual, emotional and spiritual atmosphere in which we live, move and have our being. We all became exploiters and gamblers, instead of co-operating for the common good. Finally, the terrific crash came, and now we stand out in the savage atmosphere. Millions in rags, millions hungry, all our false values gone up in smoke.

The people have the power, capacity and means to end these intolerable conditions. The power is in numbers; the capacity is the ability to think, and the means readily available in the adoption of the laws of nature that function for everyone. The new economic system must operate for use and service and not for profit. It must operate for all alike and not for a few.

This cannot be done in a day; it cannot be done by violence, nor by Fascism, Communism, Nazi-ism, Socialism or any other ism. We are well provided with all the necessary means by our Constitution and by educational facilities. The people must be taught, and it will be necessary to engage in a thorough mental housecleaning. All our political, social and economic formulas must be revised.

H. C. ANDREE.

Reminder to Maj. Lohr.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE the statement of Maj. Lohr, manager of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, that the exposition would close Nov. 1 in the black, and that it was the only international exposition that had ever made such a showing. I am reminded that the world's fair we had here in 1904 closed with a good balance, sufficient to build the Jefferson Memorial Building that we have in Forest Park.

I am very glad to note that Chicago has made such a good record, but our record of good management still stands to the credit of the late Gov. Francis and the many prominent citizens who so ably managed our fair.

JOHN J. SUMMERSBY.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

It is not surprising that the senatorial investigation into the munitions industry should bring protests from other countries. Indeed, the surprising thing would be for an inquiry into a business of so international a character to be held without repercussions of this sort.

The American people, therefore, should be grateful for the statement of the investigating committee in answer to the protests of Argentina and other countries. Directed to the citizens of South America, the committee's statement makes it plain that its members derive no pleasure from disclosures concerning the relations of American munitions manufacturers with the citizens of other countries. The committee says:

> The methods which the arms makers and arms sellers use to promote high-priced hostilities may easily become a menace to the peace of nations in every part of the world. We have made an honest effort to get at the facts, and we have spared no American company which has indicted itself from its own records. We have not spared European makers or sellers where the truth available to us involved them. We ask the citizens of South America to understand that peace can only come with complete frankness.

This heartening attitude was expressed even more succinctly when Senator Clark of Missouri, one of the members of the committee, said: "We are here to expose the skeleton in our own closet, in the hope that other countries may have the good sense and sincerity to do likewise." Nor is it too much to hope that the American investigation will open the way for similar inquiries in other countries. Already, the British Labor party has decided to demand a complete investigation of the munitions industry in Great Britain on the reassembling of Parliament next month. In this, the Laborites have been joined by several Liberal members, who have been awakened to the need for light on the traffic in armaments. Similar proposals are being made in other capitals, notably in Paris. It seems likely that the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations will conduct a munitions investigation on an international basis this fall.

There can be no doubt as to the attitude of the American people toward the bribery of foreign agents by munitions makers in order to sell their products. Public indignation was widespread when a senatorial investigation disclosed that promoters of foreign loans had used similar methods to induce certain governments to borrow American capital. The disclosures of the current investigation present an even graver offense against decency, in that the "commissions" paid by the munitions manufacturers were in the interest of building up war machines, and thus endangered world peace.

At the hearings in Washington this week, John W. Young, president of the Federal Laboratories, testified that his company had paid commissions to a Lieutenant-Commander of the United States Navy for orders which this officer procured for the company in the Republic of Colombia. In other words, this company made use of an agent of the American people in the marketing of war materials. It is just such disclosures as this that make it necessary that the investigation proceed without fear or favor. Individuals will be offended, influential interests will not like it. But it must go on unthrottled.

The personnel of the committee and the supporting attitude of Secretary of State Hull are good assurances that the inquiry will hold to the course which Senators Nye and Vandenberg charted for it in their trail-blazing resolution. The members of the committee are doing the people's business, and in contrast to that, the campaign contributions of munitions manufacturers and the sensibilities of persons who accept bribes are of small concern indeed.

A MODEL COUNTY.

Inspired by the new urge to innovation and experiment in public affairs, New York State soon will set up a laboratory in the form of a "model county." Tompkins County, with a population of 41,490, whose county seat is Ithaca, seat of Cornell University, will be the scene of the experiment. With an appropriation of $200,000 from the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, a development board has been formed, which will build rural roads, make land-use surveys, extend power lines, revise school districts and set up subsistence homesteads. Submarginal lands will be purchased, to be converted into reforestation projects and game refuges. The initial fund is only a small part of the money that will be supplied by State and county for the project.

It is a noteworthy event nowadays when a local governmental unit goes in for self-help.

Because he praised Soviet literature, a Japanese nobleman has been banished from the peerage. Kipling notwithstanding, East and West meet when they see Red.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Railway Business Association, says the Railroad Pension Act enacted by the last Congress has made the railroad situation acute. Meanwhile, the railroad policy of the Government is only in the making. This is unfortunate, for until it is known what this policy is to be, the railroad situation can only drift.

Mr. Wheeler says about one-sixth of the total operated railroad mileage of the country is in receivership, and he fears more receiverships will follow the Pension Act. He thinks the roads not in receivership should move hastily to reorganize themselves financially and place their capital structures in such shape that they can be supported by earnings. Investors are not going to put their money into the railroads until they know that earnings can carry the capital structure, so delay in reorganization operates in two ways to paralyze the industry. It first menaces old investment with receivership, and then discourages new investment.

Mr. Wheeler thinks the railroads, bondholders and shareholders should get together and act promptly. He is afraid that if they do not do so, they will have reorganization thrust upon them by Congress. It is a bitter choice in many cases, but it must be made. The truth is that many of the railroads would be better off had they long ago been put through the wringer.

Both President Roosevelt and Co-ordinator Eastman are quite aware of the situation. They recently talked it over at Hyde Park, but Mr. Eastman has not been willing to divulge any plan they might have agreed upon. The Pension Act was unfortunate. Probably the President, more interested at the time in the principle than in the thing itself, would admit as much now.

Mr. Wheeler thinks it would be salutary for the Government to say whether or not it contemplates Government ownership of the roads. Anything, he thinks, would be preferable to the present uncertainty. We agree that it would.

CLEARING UP THE LINDBERGH CASE.

At what seems to be the imminent clearing up of the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy, the country will breathe a sigh of relief. The police have announced unqualifiedly that they have the man who received the ransom money. It is reasonable to believe that his confederates will soon be in custody. And the processes of justice certainly will work with the speed and severity that the public interest demands.

We believe it can be said literally that no other crime has so shocked the world as the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Every parent mourned with the great flyer and Mrs. Lindbergh when the body was found. The fiendish details, including the bold demand for ransom money after the baby was dead, remain imprinted upon the minds of us all.

If so terrible a crime could not be solved and its perpetrators brought to book, the failure would constitute a grave indictment of our system of detection. So impressed with the need for solving the crime was the Federal Government that it detailed a special force of its best men to work exclusively on the case, and hardly a policeman exists in the country whose highest ambition it has not been to find the culprits.

The arrest was brought about just as one of the Federal agencies working on the case expected it would be—through the alertness of a private citizen. Previously, Lindbergh bills had been turned in, but those who received them were unable to say from whom they were obtained. This time, a filling station attendant, suspicious when he received a gold certificate, was smart enough to jot down the license number of the passer's car. Congratulations to him, and to the police who ran down the tip.

How the tourists would have flocked to Colorado if Denver had staged that snowstorm last July!

AN OFFICIAL INQUIRY IN ORDER.

In commenting upon the sensational charges of election irregularities made by the Non-Partisan Honest Elections Committee, Chairman Waechter of the Board of Election Commissioners said the committee is a Republican organization. That is wholly beside the point. It does not matter whether the committee is composed of Democrats, Republicans or Hottentots. The only point is: Are the charges made by the committee true, or are they untrue?

Miss Bobb, the committee's chairman, and formerly chairman of the Election Board, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to present the evidence which was outlined at a meeting Monday evening. It is charged that 1800 names on registration lists for 14 precincts are improperly there; that at least 90 names are registered from 16 vacant lots; that in one precinct where 29 registered persons were not found, two were registered from a vacant lot, one was dead and another was in the penitentiary; that in another precinct, 23 persons never lived at the addresses given.

The Election Board was furnished with these and other charges, backed by evidence. The committee only withheld the names of informants whose confidence they had obligated themselves to respect. Those names are being made available to the grand jury. The Election Board meanwhile has all the data necessary to make its own investigation.

This is precisely the kind of duty that the law imposes on the Election Board. Instead of denouncing the committee as a Republican organization, Chairman Waechter should welcome its aid and co-operate in purging the registration books. In some wards of St. Louis, it is not necessary to have affidavits to know that a very suspicious condition exists.

We have not heard the last of the Non-Partisan Honest Elections Committee. Its work, it says, will go on, and anything it may do to prevent a return of the conditions of the old Butler Indian days will receive the applause of all good citizens of all parties.

One lesson of the Morro Castle inquiry: SOS should be PDQ.

FARM MORATORIUM HELD INVALID.

The farm mortgage moratorium amendment to the Bankruptcy Act has been held unconstitutional by Judge Chestnut in the Federal District Court at Baltimore. The decision points out that, first, the amendment removes the protection given the contracting creditor by the laws of each state and doubles the protection of the farmer-debtor; and, second, "tends to supersede the right retained by each individual state in the operation of its courts and to abrogate contracts legally entered into. . . ."

The opinion stresses the inequity of the amendment in the details of its application and reaches the conclusion that "such legislation, whether Federal or state, is quite 'subversive of the most fundamental principles of the social contract,' and more specifically is not consistent with due process of law."

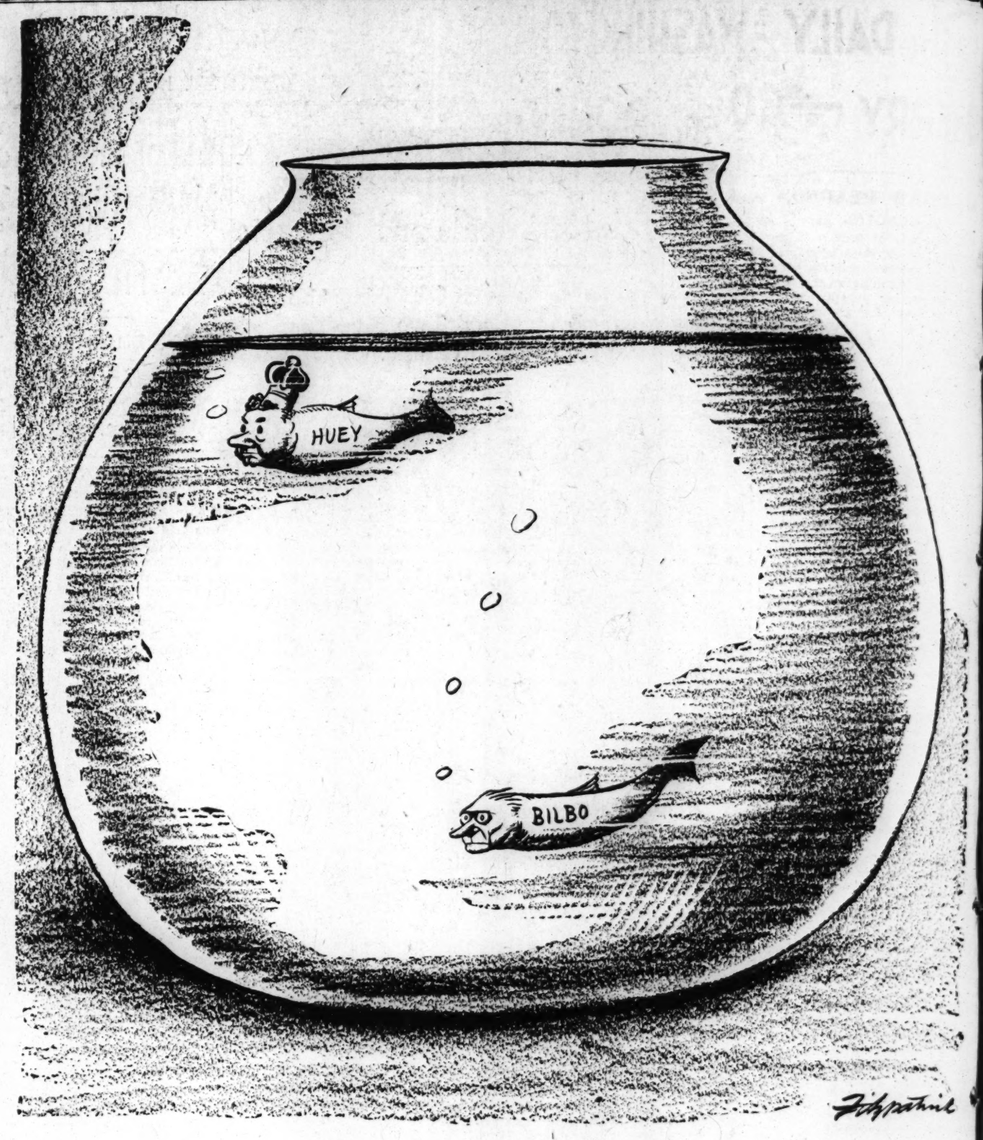
The moratorium was frankly drawn in favor of distressed farmers, victims of depression conditions, who, unless some such assistance were provided, would in many instances lose their farms by foreclosure. The element of public policy entered into its enactment. It was argued, too, that, by and large, creditor as well as debtor would profit by the procedure, and that the temporary discrimination against the creditor and the undeniable suspension of contracts were, in that view, justifiable.

The court takes cognizance of these considerations and contentions, but cites "the imperative duty of the judicial branch to declare the law invalid if not consistent with the Constitution."

It will be recalled, perhaps, that this moratorium amendment, passed in the rush and confusion of the closing days of the last session of Congress, was criticised as loosely drawn. The question was informally raised as to whether the President would sign it. He did so reluctantly, it is understood, and with the comment that it was carelessly worded and would have to be strengthened by amendments.

Some time ago, Prof. Britton of the University of Illinois College of Law, in discussing slovenly written legislation and the cost it imposed on the public by ensuing litigation, offered this farm mortgage moratorium as a flagrant example. The professor's judgment seems to be vindicated in this instance, along with the apprehensions of the President.

There's a Rainbow still in those yachting skies.



TWO SWIM WHERE ONLY ONE SWAM BEFORE.

Saving the Mississippi Valley

Fact that 6000 truck loads of good soil leave Mississippi Valley every minute indicates acute need for conservation; one authority says region must "plan or perish"; work of committee, due to report Oct. 1, includes study of erosion, power, forestation, etc.; success depends on co-operation of states concerned, chairman asserts.

Morris L. Cooke, Chairman, Mississippi Valley Committee, in the New York Times.

SOME 14 years ago, the late Arthur J. Mason, after exhaustive studies of soils and drainage in the Mississippi Valley, asked the startling question, "Is the United States a permanent country?" To many of his hearers and readers, the words did not make sense. Surely the land itself could not disappear. The answer was that, though the land itself would remain, unless the slow geologic changes of millions of years sank it in the sea, its productivity might be lost.

In fact, the productivity of large areas in the Mississippi Valley had already diminished, and it can be predicted with scientific certainty that if neither climate nor agricultural methods change, the granary of the United States will be practically empty within a century. We can visualize what is happening if we think of 6000 average truck loads of good soil hauled out of the Mississippi Valley every minute of every year and dumped where they are of no use to anybody.

The now almost incalculable wealth of this tremendous area, including 27 states, covering 1,235,000 square miles and inhabited by 49,000,000 people, cannot be saved except by careful, continuous and co-ordinated planning. Without planning, we face a disaster as certain as tomorrow's sunrise. With planning, we can raise the whole level of life in the Valley and make it yield not only an increased supply of material goods, but those immaterial satisfactions without which human existence is meaningless.

* * *

Something has gone wrong. Somehow, man has upset the balance of nature. The Valley has not failed us, but we have failed the Valley. We have used it in the wrong way, partly by cutting off too much of the forest, more largely by breaking up the sod and allowing the soil to be washed and blown away. We have drained too many swamps. We have slicked the course of the water to the sea instead of allowing it to accumulate in its natural reservoirs. We must now redress the lost balance by a system of scientific management.

A large order, indeed, before which the most absolute of dictators might hesitate. A dictator, in fact, could do little with the Mississippi Valley. What has to be done is a job for millions of people, working together in an American way because each understands that the common good is also his own private good.

The Mississippi Valley Committee's function, as laid down by President Roosevelt and interpreted by the far-seeing head of the Department of the Interior, Secretary Ickes, is to analyze the great task, bring out, and if possible reconcile, all differences of opinion, and bring together every scrap of information on the undertaking.

The committee decided there could be no complete picture without studies of erosion, land use, navigation and transportation, power, irrigation, forestation, recreation, industry, water supply and sewage disposal, population, governmental reorganization, Federal control and the art—or science—of planning.

Everything centers about water—too much water, too little water, water at the wrong place, water at the wrong time. Precipitation we cannot control; we can, however, aid evaporation and check run-off by keeping land under sod, by planting trees, by building dams and reservoirs. In this fashion, we can deal with floods as well as with drouths, and can provide parks and lakes for the people to play in as well as channels for boats to carry their freight.

The proper balance of these uses has, of course, still to be decided, though all must receive consideration. But we believe it will be possible to arrive at a pattern in which no element will be out of proportion.

* * *

If the great river system is plotted on a map, with the width of the lines indicating the mean annual flow, it looks like a gnarled apple tree, with its lower trunk, below the mouth of the Ohio, disproportionately thick. The Ohio brings in more water than any other single tributary—more than either the Mississippi or the Missouri contains above the junction points. The greater part of the water comes from the rivers of the eastern slope; the network on the west soon fades into thin lines.

The story is graphically told: An eastern section with precipitation which is ordinarily abundant, a western section where it is less than adequate. One is reminded of Arthur Mason's remark that he wished he could "get a job of allocating the rainfall," in which case he believed he could "easily and advantageously take 15 to 20 inches off the Middle West and bestow it on the arid region beyond the 100th meridian."

What sort of plan is likely to emerge from all the field studies and consultations with authorities? If this question could be answered at the present time, the members of the committee could shut up shop and go home. A progress report will go to Secretary Ickes Oct. 1, in which will be included the record of a number of projects which the committee, as part of its duties, has investigated for the PWA.

A few conclusions may be set down as inescapable. That there must be planning if disaster is to be avoided—or, a better way of putting it, a "good life" is to be secured for the present and future population of the Mississippi Valley—is certain. The plan arrived at will not be a blueprint. It will be capable of growth and modification.

Each stream will be treated as a unit. This raises one of the most difficult problems confronting our people, that of obtaining easy and effective co-operation among neighboring states in matters of common interest. We know that no plan we make can be imposed upon the public. We can work only through what George Soule has aptly called "the engineering of consent." We must convince farmers, villagers, city dwellers and even industrial and clerical workers, for the Mississippi Valley includes all these elements.

But primarily, we are not setting out to convince anyone of the truth of any set of doctrines. The bare truth is enough. And the truth is, to use an expression of Prof. J. Russell Smith of Columbia University, that, at least in the Mississippi Valley, we must "plan or perish." There is no middle ground.

Wisconsin's Radio Experiment

From the New Republic.

WISCONSIN, which has pioneered in so many things, is at present working out an interesting experiment in the field of radio. The happy citizens of the Badger State are not handed over, as are most other people in the United States, to the untender mercies of laxative advertisers when they turn on their radio sets. Wisconsin owns and operates two radio stations, which are run exclusively for the benefit of the listeners—a situation that must seem millennial to most people outside the State.

With an unusually interesting political campaign in progress this year, it was decided that (following a precedent established in 1932) facilities should be arranged by which "all recognized political parties" should be given an ample and equitable amount of time on the air. Accordingly, each of "the four parties which qualified to be included on the ballot"—Socialist, Progressive, Democratic and Republican—was given five hours' time on the air during the four weeks before the primary. By an ingenious method of rotation (and after drawing lots for precedence), each party is heard every day, but no party is on the air at the same hour two days in succession. There is no censorship of expression; the speakers, chosen by the State central committees of their respective parties, are merely reminded of the laws against slander and libel, and then go ahead.

This, to be sure, does not solve all the problems of political broadcasting. There are other parties, which doubtless feel they should also be given time on the air, and no one can tell how many people listen to the broadcasts, or how they are affected. It is obvious, however, that the Wisconsin plan represents an infinitely better use of the radio for political purposes than exists in most other states, where (despite the Federal law) cold cash in the party coffers is still the dominant factor in deciding to what extent any party shall be allowed the use of this medium for reaching the people.

GERMANY: AN ORDERLY PRISON.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

A STUDENT group, home from Germany after a year's residence, reports that conditions are much more peaceful than one would assume from reading newspapers outside Germany, and point to the fact that none of them saw any disorders in the streets.

A dictatorship never washes its dirty linen in public. Executions or arrests of non-Nazi sympathizers are never made in the streets but men are taken quietly from their families after dark, and executed behind prison walls, following secret trials.

Everything which the young travelers report substantiates what Mrs. Sinclair Lewis recently said of Germany. She characterized it as the largest, most orderly and most hygienic prison in the world.

NOW A CITY INCOME TAX.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE Federal Government and many states have laid heavy taxes on incomes. Now comes a proposal by St. Louis Aldermen to levy a city income tax.

The income tax, properly used, is a just tax. But it may be made so onerous as to be unfair, and to take from business revenue that is needed for business progress and recovery.

Obviously business incomes, which must bear the brunt of income taxes, are only one form of the community's wealth. If we continue to pile taxes on them, we shall strangle business activity and so contribute to unemployment.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

At the rate of half a million dollars a day, week after week, for 12 months, checks have been leaving Washington to cotton farmers, first for plowing up the 1933 crop, later for planting less cotton in 1934.

No innovation under the New Deal has been more foreign to the traditional theory of American laissez-faire economics. And probably no other agricultural innovation has come in for closer study by the Agricultural Department itself.

To learn the effect of the cotton reduction program, various agricultural investigators have traveled South. Among these were Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser of the department, and even Henry Wallace, himself.

Wallace got no farther South than North Carolina, but he came back with a picture of poverty among tenant farmers which haunted his memory for months.

Another study was made by his department as to what became of the cotton checks. How did the tenant farmer spend his windfall? Was it blown in? Did it go for back debts or pay for overalls? Are cotton farmers in favor of the crop reduction plan? Do they want it continued?

Money for Necessities.

TO answer these and other questions, letters were sent to several hundred farmers in one Oklahoma cotton area. The replies were almost unanimous in favor of the plan, and almost equally unanimous that none of the cotton checks was wasted.

"I am collecting rents from more than 300 farmers in Coal County," wrote Patsy Greenan, a real estate agent of Coalgate, Ok., "and I know that 95 per cent of them that plowed up cotton used every dollar they got to pay obligations and to buy the actual necessities of life. I don't know of a single one that used the money for the purchase of intoxicating drink or spent it for anything foolishly."

Similar testimony came from a merchant in Mangum, Ok.:

"A man, wife and seven children came in and bought a complete change of clothes for the family. They did not have enough clothes to go to the field to work. The clothing bought consisted of overalls, shoes, work shirts and dress material. Seventy per cent of the clothing sold to farmers with cotton checks went for work clothes. My business has taken a 140 per cent increase in the last year."

"In regard to what I spent for plow-up cotton," wrote G. E. Boston of Adair, Ok., "I paid $7 for a doctor bill, $18.50 for one horse, $13.73 for clothes, $4.26 for clothes, $12.50 for Government taxes and $2 for a ton of coal. The rest of the money was spent for flour and anybody disputing me having plowed up my cotton are welcome to come and investigate."

Many Debts Paid.

VERY few letters were received which did not report that most of the cotton check went for debts. The reply of W. B. Hill of Wetumka, Ok., was typical.

"Here is my statement about my plowed-up cotton," he said. "The $ received it. That gives me a chance to buy me something for my home. I plowed up five acres and received $45 for it."

"Am sorry to say," reported E. W. Holloway of Wilson, Ok., "that the little I had left when I paid the Government what I owed them was not much. I owed them $25 and my check was $54 and I used $10 for groceries and the balance going to see my wife at Norman. No, I don't owe no one. Don't expect to any more if I can help it. I think that Henry Wallace is doing a great good in the plow-up cotton move and I also think, as do all my neighbors, that Mr. Roosevelt is a great President."

The area in which this survey was made, however, represents a more stable class of farmers than the average tenant in the cotton areas farther east. In Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, the proportion of indebtedness has been higher, the number of tenants that have moved on to other areas has been greater.

Footloose Tenants.

WHICH illustrates that no problem, outside the rain of criticism received from Old Dealers, has troubled Henry Wallace and his Brain Trusters as much as that of the growing army of footloose tenants wandering through the South today. For the easiest way for a landowner to reduce acreage is to send a couple of croppers down the road.

A committee of the League for Industrial Democracy, touring four states and interviewing 590 tenants, reported that "the acreage reduction program has created a new agricultural unemployment. At least 15 per cent and perhaps 20 per cent of all share-cropper families have lost their opportunity to make a living off the land by the only labor which they know."

AAA officials consider these figures too high, but admit the number of itinerant share-croppers is increasing.

And one fact which worries them is the Communist propaganda which is being sown along the road among both white and Negro croppers. The latter have been especially susceptible to radicalism.

Probably the problem of the itinerant share-cropper will continue despite the present concern of the Brain Trust.

Many croppers prefer the indolent dependence they have always known to an independence won only by aggressive industry. It is dangerous and uneconomic, but it is true. FERA relief rolls in the South show that it is true, show that the AAA has a problem which will test its most ingenious Brain Truster for a solution.

Merry-Go-Round.

FEW members of the Senate, even, know this, but the Senate chamber has a double floor. Underneath is a magnificent white-tiled flat floor which is never seen. On top is the present tiered floor, really no more than a wooden superstructure set on the tile. Hidden trap doors provide entrances to the space between.

All elevators in the new House Office Building, only finished two years ago, are being replaced because they were unsatisfactory. Aside from the fact that the cars fell several times, they had no ventilating facilities, were comparable all summer to a broiling oven. . . . Least seen of all figures in Washington, yet a very important one, is John Hays Hammond Jr., inventor extraordinary, now working on radio control secrets for the Navy. His yacht has been docked at the municipal wharves for nearly a year, and on it he works away in a private laboratory, trying to conquer the mysteries of wave-lengths. The only approach to it is by way of the porch of an old warehouse, on which are two gaunt, ominous police dogs whose mouths always are watering for a chunk of human leg.

Secretary of War Dern is an ardent fisherman. . . . Nicaragua's diminutive Charge d'Affaires in Washington, Henry de Bayle, is one of the most celebrated surgeons in Latin America. Recently he took leave of absence to return to Nicaragua to perform a critical operation on his father—which was entirely successful. . . . Nineteen out of 20 Latin American diplomats bear the title "Doctor," but it doesn't mean at all what you think. . . . The answer is that lawyers in those countries bear the title as well as physicians. They're doctors of law.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Wedding in New York



—Associated Press Photo.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY HERMAN HARJES

LEAVING the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, the former Ellen Tuck French, was among the bride's attendants. Harjes is the son of Mrs. Henry H. Harjes of Paris and New York and the late Col. Harjes of Paris. His bride is the former Joan Blake, daughter of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, now living at Tucson, Ariz.

5830 TRANSIENTS AIDED IN MONTH AT E. ST. LOUIS

Average Duration of Care Was 3.7 Days; 121 Families Also Helped.

The East St. Louis Service Bureau for Transients, at Ninth and Brady avenue, gave lodging and food to 5830 unattached men and 121 families during August, H. G. Heideman, director, announced yesterday. The average duration of care for the transients was 3.7 days. Fifty per cent of the men stay less than 24 hours and the remainder average two weeks, Heideman said. Out of the total cared for, 394 remained for an entire month and of this amount 172 were from East St. Louis.

Heideman said expenditures for August were $13,500 and that costs per individual per day was 53 cents. The bureau has an administrative force of 13 on the payroll, the 36 other office workers being cash relief clients. Thirty per cent of these receive $2 to $3 a week.

Meals served numbered 69,597, medical care was administered to 730 men, and clothing was furnished to 529. Each relief "client," as lodgers are termed, must put in at least 24 hours a week to defray food and lodging costs. Forty-two men received transportation to their legal residences, where they could receive aid. The shelter is one of a network of seven scattered throughout the State and maintained by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

BATES STATUE TO BE MOVED OFF EXPRESS HIGHWAY SITE

Municipal Art Commission Decides on New Location for Monument.

The monument of Edward Bates, Attorney-General in President Lincoln's Cabinet, will be moved from its place in the southeast section of Forest Park to make way for the new express highway.

The Municipal Art Commission decided yesterday to relocate the monument in a triangular traffic island, formed by Lagoon and Fine Arts drives, west of the Art Museum.

Bates was born in Virginia in 1793 and died in St. Louis in 1869. He was the first Attorney-General of Missouri, served in Congress and was appointed United States Attorney-General by Lincoln.

The Art Commission also selected a site at the northwest corner of the Civil Courts Building lot for the location of a flag pole with a sculptured base to commemorate Spanish-American War soldiers. The base will be done by Victor Holm and paid for by Spanish-American War organizations.

CAPT. W. R. KEARNEY DIES

Gassed in War He Succumbs at Home in France.

Capt. William R. Kearney, former United States Army officer, died Sept. 1, at his home at Barsur-Aube, France, from the effects of gas poisoning suffered during the World War, according to word received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kearney of Edwardsville.

Capt. Kearney, who was 48 years old, remained in France after the war and was connected with Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission and the American Relief Administration under Herbert Hoover. Besides his parents, his widow and a son survive.

BACHELORHOOD GROWS POPULAR IN IRELAND

When Irishmen Do Marry They Wait Too Long, Historians Assert.

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 21.—Local historians say Ireland is becoming a nation of bachelors and old maids. They declare Irishmen are now getting married—when they do marry—too late in life.

Experts contrast the Englishman's average marrying age of the early twenties with the Irishman's present average of 40.

The Rev. Father MacLoughlin, Irish Redemptorist priest, blames mothers for the late marriages and for the large number of bachelors and old maids.

"The colleens of Ireland cannot be excelled for good looks and modesty, but Irishmen are leaving them to become old maids," the priest asserted. "Mothers in a great many instances are to blame. They prevent their sons from getting married in a spirit of pure selfishness. They do so because they don't want a daughter-in-law in the house."

There is a famous bachelor sect in Drumlion, near Carrick, on the Shannon, which has its own club, and no woman is allowed to cross the threshold. Members do all their own cooking, washing and scrubbing.

Recently, in a daring spirit, the club challenged women of the district to compare their handiwork, such as making bread, knitting socks and milking cows, but none accepted.

Perhaps the leading bachelor town in all Ireland is Dungannon. In Dungannon there have only been two marriages in the local church in 50 years, and one of those weddings involved outside people.

WESTWOOD RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW ON SUNDAY

Program of 14 Events to Begin at 1:30 p. m.; Contests for Women and Children.

The fifth annual horse show of the Westwood Riding Club will be held Sunday on the grounds of the Westwood Country Club, Ballas and Conway roads. The program of 14 events will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Entries from Bridelspur Hunt Club, Trails End, Countryside and Westwood stables, as well as from other stables, have been received. The events are as follows: children 12 to 14 years old, parent and child, three-gaited, children 15 to 17 years old, jumping for members; ladies' three-gaited, children under 11 years old, hunters for ladies and children under 17, three-gaited pair, hunter hack, five-gaited, open hunter, road horse and open jumpers.

August A. Busch Jr., will be judge of the hunters.

WALTER WITTENBERG FUNERAL

Service for Former Head of Printing Firm Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Walter Wittenberg, former vice-president of Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., 1519 Tower Grove avenue, who died of a kidney ailment in London, Eng., Sept. 7, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Peetz Bros. Funeral Home, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Wittenberg, who was 55 years old, retired from the printing company two years ago after working there 30 years. He formerly resided at 6501 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, but had been making his home in London the last year. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Wittenberg; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jordon; a son, Walter Wittenberg Jr., and a brother, Charles.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A SMALL mixed tea will be given Saturday afternoon for debutantes and their escorts, Sept. 29, by Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 325 Westgate avenue. The guests of honor will be Miss Peggy Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell; Miss Martha Anne Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day, and Miss Nancy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell. Invitations for the preseason party will be sent out today.

Mr. and Mrs. White and their daughter, a debutante of three seasons ago, and a popular member of the young social set, returned recently from Grand Haven, Mich., where they occupied a cottage for the season. Miss White entertained several guests during the summer, including Miss Joan Pangman, Miss Mary Francis Day and Charlton Messick Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crowell will land in New York today on the Berengaria after spending their honeymoon in Europe. They will remain in New York a week before coming to St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps B. Goodson, 5132 Westminster place, departed yesterday to resume her studies at Sarak Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Miss Josephine Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, a classmate, preceded her to Bronxville, as did Miss Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, who is entering for her freshman year.

Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, is accompanying her daughter, Miss Martha, to New York. Miss Westlake will sail Saturday on the Berengaria for Europe to enroll at College Montmorency, 18 Rue Henri Heine, Paris, for a year. She was graduated in June from Mary Institute. Mrs. Westlake will return early next week.

Many St. Louisans have spent the summer in European travel. Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place, who, with her sons, Lee Jr. and William F., has spent the late summer abroad, will be home by the end of the month. Mrs. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place, is also in Europe and is expected to return next month.

Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, after spending the early summer in Nantucket, Mass., sailed on the same boat with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Niedringhaus. They will probably return early next month.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter, 6358 Alexander drive, and her daughter, Miss Carol, will sail for New York Thursday and on their arrival in this country will go immediately to Washington, where Miss Carpenter will enter Miss Madeira's School. They spent the summer in England and France. Mrs. Carpenter will be home Oct. 2 or 3.

Mrs. David C. Biggs, 5370 Waterman avenue, and her son, David C. Biggs Jr., returned to St. Louis a few days ago. They took a North Cape cruise and visited in several European countries.

Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, 32 Kingsbury place, and her son, Gilbert P. Strelinger Jr., are in New York following a summer trip abroad. They are not expected home before the first of next month.

Mrs. Andrew J. Haverstick, 6819 Waterman avenue, with her daughter, Miss Janet Haverstick, returned today, having landed yesterday on the Washington from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May, 11 Brentmoor Park, are now visiting New York. Early in the summer they went to Russia to join their son, David May, who went abroad earlier with a group of friends. While there, Mr. and Mrs. May visited Capt. and Mrs. Louis Beaumont at their villa at Nice, France. Capt. Beaumont is an uncle of Mr. May.

Miss Williamina and Miss Grace Parrish, 5607 Cabanne avenue, who have been in Europe since the last of May, will return next month. They have with them their niece, Betty Parrish McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs Sydney M. Shoenberg, 8 Washington terrace, and their sons, Sydney M. Jr., John and Robert, will return early next week from Europe. During their travels they took the North Sea cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss, 18 Washington terrace, have returned from Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. C. B. Raoul FitzWilliam, 3817 Castleman avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Adams of Galveston, Tex., will return the first of the week from the East where they have visited Mrs. FitzWilliam's daughter, Mary Louise, who is a novice in the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Adams will spend a week or ten days in St. Louis before returning to her home.

Mrs. Eugene Harms, 7210 Creveling drive, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Harms, will leave next week to join Mr. Harms for a week's visit to New York, after which Miss Harms will enter Harcum School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was graduated from Mary Institute last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra H. Goddard, 625 Skinker road, have returned from their cottage at Park Rapids, Minn., where they have been for the last four months. They had many St. Louis guests during the summer.

Mrs. E. W. Ficklin of Pasadena, Cal., has arrived in St. Louis to spend the winter with her son, O. W. Ficklin, of the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Val Kolb and their son, William, have moved to Chicago and have taken possession of an apartment at 230 East Walton place. William Kolk has enrolled in the Chicago Latin School. Mrs. Kolb and her son recently returned from Europe, where they spent the summer visiting the North Cape, Baltic seaports, England and Scotland. Mr. Kolb met them in New York and they visited New England before coming to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldman, 6464 Cecil avenue, will be at home informally Sunday night in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ellenburg Jr., whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Ellenburg was Miss Marjorie Goldman.

OLD FEDERAL BUILDING TO GET $22,500 BATH

Congressman Cochran Says PWA Appropriation Has Been Made; Roof Also to Be Repaired.

The Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets is to have the accumulated grime of many years washed from its exterior, according to Congressman Cochran, who has been informed of a $22,500 public works appropriation for cleaning the building and making minor repairs on its roof.

Cleaning of the building has been suggested frequently by Cochran and others, but, except for chemical celaning of a small part of the exterior as a test several years ago, nothing had been done about it.

Fountain Rothwell, St. Louis custodian of Federal properties, said today he had not yet received instructions for asking bids for the cleaning work. He said he did not know what use, if any, the Government would make of the building after the new Federal Building, at Twelfth boulevard and Market street was completed next May or June.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DOG SHOW

To Be Held at Arena Exhibition Building March 23 and 24.

The annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club will be held March 23 and 24 in the west exhibition building of the Arena, according to announcement yesterday at a club luncheon at the American Hotel.

Motion pictures of previous shows were exhibited and members exchanged anecdotes about favorite dogs.

Retired Policeman Dies at 82.

By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 21.—George P. Smirl, 82 years old, who retired from the St. Louis Police Department on a pension eight years ago, died today at the home of a daughter near here. Burial will be in St. Louis.

ABOUT 61,000 PUT NAMES ON POLL BOOKS YESTERDAY

Supplementary Registration Unusually Large; Revisions Likely to Reduce Total.

An unusually large supplementary registration of about 61,000 voters yesterday is indicated in early reports from 234 of the city's 689 precincts, showing an average registration of 92 to the precinct.

This does not mean that number of voters will be added to the lists, since the regular canvass today and tomorrow is likely to result in the elimination of about as many names, chiefly due to removals. In the last comparable registration in 1930, there were 26,073 registrations and 29,096 names were removed in revisions.

In the Fourth and Fifth Wards downtown the average registration was running well over 100 to a precinct, while in residential wards the average was between 75 and 80. The unusually large registration was ascribed to efforts of both party committees.

Movie Pair to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21.—Miss Ruth Channing, movie actress, and Hamilton McFadden, film director, will be married tomorrow night at Santa Barbara. Miss Channing is the daughter of Mrs. May Channing of Los Aengeles and of the late George Seymour Moynahan, professor of romance languages at Harvard.

$250,000 in Mrs. Lansing Estate.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 21.—An estate of $250,000 is disposed of in the will of the late Mrs. Eleanor Foster Lansing of Washington, D. C., widow of Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, filed for probate here. She died Aug. 18. Included in the public bequests were $5000 for the cancer ward of the Washington Home for Incurables and $1000 to the Church of the Covenant, both in Washington.

CONTEMPT CITATION IN BANKRUPTCY ACTION

G. H. Dirhold Alleged to Disregard Order to Turn Over Assets to Trustee.

Gus H. Dirhold, former advertising agent, was directed by Federal Judge Davis yesterday to appear before him next Friday and show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for refusing to obey orders of Referee in Bankruptcy Hope to turn over certain assets to Arthur H. Kreisman, trustee of his bankrupt estate.

The order to turn over the assets, consisting of 25 shares of stock of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and 10 shares of A. S. Aloe Co., was made last June.

Kreisman, in his application for the contempt citation, informed the Court that he had been advised by an attorney for Dirhold, that his client refused to comply with the order. Dirhold alleged in schedules filed in the bankruptcy action taht as a wage earner earning less than $1500 he was exempt from an involuntary action in bankruptcy.

Funeral of Mrs. Lulu Nave Pier.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Nave Pier, widow of Orville A. Pier, former secretary of the Lumbermen's Exchange here, who died yesterday of infirmities in Kansas City, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Pier, who was 79 years old, is survived by three sons, Edward S. Pier and Frederick S. Pier of St. Louis, and Orville N. Pier of Kansas City.

Married 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stroup, 4547 Arlington avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday. They were married in Springfield, Mo., and have been residents of St. Louis for 22 years. They have six children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SAVE 33 1/3% to 75% ON ALL DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

BOLLAND'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

JEWELRY S·A·L·E

After 86 years of reputable merchandising Bolland's is quitting business. All sales under personal supervision of Mr. J. B. Bolland and Mr. Oscar F. Kay.

BOLLAND'S

Established 1848 — 1002 Locust

HAL SIMS' TEAM ONE OF FOUR REMAINING IN TOURNAMENT

Semifinals for Contract Bridge Title Being Played Today and Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Four teams remained today in the American Bridge League's team-of-four championship tournament, after a night of knockouts in the second and third rounds.

These four teams, meeting in two semifinal sessions this afternoon and tonight, are composed as follows:

Charles A. Hall and Richard M. Wildberg of Cincinnati, Jeff Glick and Aaron Frank of Cleveland and Louis J. Hadbad of Chicago. (One of the five is an alternate).

David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Richard L. Frey and Michael T. Gottlieb.

P. Hal Sims, B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia, John Mattheys and Sherman Stearns.

Louis H. Watson, Charles Lockridge, John Rau, William Barrett and Edward Hymes Jr.

Last night the Sims team defeated by 2490 points a team composed of Walter Malowan, Sydney Rusinow, Theodore A. Lightner, A. H. Morehead and A. A. Moyse Jr.

The Watson four eliminated a team made up of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Sam Fly Jr., H. Huber Boscowitz, M. D. Maier and A. Mitchell Barnes by a margin of 4310 points.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IS 80

Shares Birthday Celebration With Two Grandchildren.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21. — Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, was 80 years old today.

She shared her celebration with two grandchildren, Elliott and Franklin D. Jr. The former recently became 24 and Franklin will be 20 on Sunday. There were three cakes and 80 guests at luncheon. Tonight the family will gather for a private dinner.

IT'S CURTAIN TIME

Laundered to Hang STRAIGHT and Original Color Restored

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

5190 Delmar Blvd. 6352 Delmar Blvd.

Glick's LAUNDRY

FOrest 6600 CAbany 9066

Time has turned the making of Haig & Haig Scots Whisky into almost a rite . . . For only through painstaking generation-to-generation parentage can this fine whisky maintain the superb quality for which it is famous.



"PINCH BOTTLE" "FIVE STAR"

Haig & Haig

SCOTS WHISKY

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., 230 Park Ave., New York . . . 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago . . . 111 Sutter St., San Francisco

STEAKS Fresh Young Beef Sirloin or T-Bone **12c Lb.**

CHUCK ROAST First Cut **9c Lb.** Center Cut **11c Lb.**

BRISKET SOUP MEAT **Lb. 7c** | **Rump Roast Beef** 6 to 8 Lb. Pieces **11c Lb.**

TILL MARKET SWEET SANTOS Coffee, lb...19c 3 Lbs. 55c

SAUER KRAUT Thoroughly Cured. Lb..... **5c**

Till MARKETS Est. 1897

Flank Steaks Lb. **15c**

7th & Russell

Chippewa & Nebraska

Shenandoah & Nebraska

Hard Sauce.

Mix one-half cup butter or margarine to a soft cream and then add a little at a time, one and one-half to one and three-fourths cups powdered sugar, working the mixture to a smooth cream between each addition of sugar. Granulated sugar will not make a smooth sauce—powdered must be used. When all the sugar is used, beat hard for a minute or two with a fork, then flavor to suit taste and chill.

TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY

NRA WE DO OUR PART — **Tom Boy** QUALITY FOOD STORES — OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS — NRA WE DO OUR PART

Phone CHestnut 8488 for Location of Nearest Store

Specials on Tom Boy Fine Foods

Apple Butter . . 37-Oz. Jar **21c**

Peaches . No. 2½ Cans **2** for **39c**

Carrots . . . **2** No. 2 Cans **19c**

Chile or Tamales **3** Cans **25c**

Blackberries **2** No. 2 Cans **29c**

Coffee Delightful Blend. Pound **21c**

Kraut New Pack. No. 3 Can..... **13c**

Vinegar Fifth Size Bottle **9c**

Campbell's Soups Vegetable Soup **2** Cans **19c** Tomato Soup **2** Cans **15c**

Spinach Joyful Brand **2** No. 2 Cans **19c** | **Pineapple** Joyful Brand **2** No. 2½ Cans **37c**

Quaker Oats Pkg. **9c**

BIG FREE OFFER—1000 BIKES Just write 25 words in answer to "What Mother Says About Quaker Oats." Mail with trademarks from two Quaker cartons to Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Illinois.

FUJI PRODUCTS

Sprouts No. 2 Can **13c**
Noodles No. 2 Can **19c**
Vegetables No. 2 Can **25c**
Sauce 7-oz. Bottle **21c**

SILVER KING DOG FOOD for Your Pets **3** Cans **25c**

Purex The Master Cleanser and Bleacher 32-Oz. Bottle **15c**

Kitchen Klenzer **3** Cans **17c**

Crystal White **SOAP** for the Laundry Giant Bar **4c**

BUTTER Tom Boy Lb. **31c** Joyful Roll, Lb. **28c**

Tom Boy MILK ..... Qt. **11c**

Old Judge Coffee Settles the Question Lb. **31c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI or NOODLES **2** 7-oz. Pkgs. **15c** In Cellophane

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **29c** 10-Lb. Bag **55c**

STALEY'S SYRUP Golden Label 1½-Lb. Can **10c** Crystal White Label 1½-Lb. Can **11c**

WHITE BANNER MALT Always Dependable 3-Lb. Can **54c**

Rap-in-Wax Quality Waxed Paper Keeps Foods Fresher **2** Junior Rolls **13c**

Calumet Baking Powder.. 16-Oz. Can **24c**

La France..... Pkg. **9c** Loosens Dirt, Blues Clothes at Same Time

SATINA..... Pkg. **5c** Prevents Iron Sticking—Gives Glossy Finish

OXYDOL Procter & Gamble's Greatest Soap Discovery **2** Small Pkgs. **17c**

For better pancakes .. QUICKLY! PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR **2** Pkgs. **23c**

Pillsbury's Buckwheat Flour. Pkg. **14c**

Pillsbury's Sho-Sheen Cake Flour—Sifter Package **27c**

TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY

SOYBEANS GOOD FOOD FOR HUMAN BEINGS

Thousands of Acres Planted in Middle West as Good Dry-Weather Crop.

Forage crops are intended as food for livestock. But some forage crops furnish excellent food for human beings, and this fact now has a new importance in the drouth-stricken Middle West. Just as the South has used its cowpeas for the triple purpose of feeding stock, enriching the soil, and providing a staple vegetable for the table, the Middle West can now turn to its soybean crop.

And fortunately, there are more soybeans than usual in some of the very regions where other crops have suffered most. Where other crops were winter-killed, or where later they were ruined by drouth and burning heat, or where fields were taken out of corn and wheat production under agreement with the AAA—in many such places the farmers planted soybeans as a good dry-weather crop. All told, there are thousands and thousands of acres of soybeans just now coming to maturity throughout the Middle West.

Here, then, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are possibilities for a green food that is now much needed by the people whose crops and gardens have been destroyed by drouth and summer heat. While the soybeans are green, they can take the place of other green vegetables. And the beans the family would eat out of acres planted for soybean hay would never be missed by the stock.

Varieties for Your Garden.

It is true, of course, that if you are planting soybeans in your garden, to have them for table use, you do not choose the same varieties that you plant for hay or pasture for livestock. For the garden you would probably choose the "Hahto," or the "Easy Cook" varieties, which are especially recommended as green vegetables and dry beans. Or you might want the seed of new varieties which the Department of Agriculture is developing on its experimental farms.

But it is also true that the field beans—Manchus or Illinis or Dunfields or Mandarins or Haberlandts—make a good green vegetable. These are common varieties throughout the Middle West, and there are others that are good to eat.

So far, say the agricultural authorities, the soybean has been used in the United States chiefly as forage, being preserved either as hay or silage, or cut and fed green, or used as pasture for hogs and sheep. But in the Orient, the people use soybeans largely for their own food, in place of meat and dairy products, and this can be done because the soybeans are rich in proteins of almost the same "efficient" quality as the proteins of meat, or milk, or eggs. The beans are good sources also of calcium, phosphorus, and iron, and the green ones furnish vitamin values as well; especially vitamins A, B and G. They contain very little starch and are therefore often used in diets for diabetics.

Many Ways of Serving.

Green soybeans are hard to shell but they are good cooked and served in any of the same ways that fresh lima beans or green peas are served—boiled and seasoned with butter or salt pork; or creamed; or in succotash; or scalloped with tomatoes, corn, and bread crumbs; and so on. The green soybeans shell more easily if first boiled in the pods for about three minutes. The shelled beans should then be boiled until tender, probably about 30 minutes.

An Oriental way to serve soybeans is to boil the beans in the pods, in water flavored with soy sauce, and serve them to be eaten from the pod. For our purposes, instead of cooking in soy sauce, the beans may be boiled in salted water. The open side of the pod, as held in the fingers, may be dipped in melted butter seasoned with a little soy sauce, and the beans eaten in the fingers from the pod.

To be served at their best, green soybeans should be picked at just the right stage of development—that is, when they have reached full size and are still green and succulent.

PICNIC SANDWICH SPREADS

Here are two recipes for picnic sandwich spreads:

Ham and Pickle Spread.

One pound baked or boiled ham.
One-fourth pound unsalted peanuts.
Six sweet pickles.

Grind all the ingredients and mix with salad dressing or evaporated milk to moisten. Use a leaf of lettuce in each sandwich.

Veal and Celery Spread.

One pound cold roast veal.
Five or six stalks of crisp celery.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.

Grind the meat, add the chopped celery and season with salt and onion juice. Add enough salad dressing to moisten.

Marshmallow Flowers.

Cut marshmallows into petal shapes with scissors dipped in water, press the petals together to form a flower and garnish the center with a spiced gumdrop. Use to garnish simple desserts and watch them disappear.

Baked Bananas.

Wipe banana and loosen one section of skin, then replace. Place in shallow pan, cover and bake until skin is dark, when banana should be soft. Remove from skin, sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with lemon sauce.

FRUIT FRITTERS

One cup pastry flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-third cup milk
One tablespoon melted shortening
Desired fruit

Sift dry ingredients together, combine beaten egg, milk and shortening. Blend together and beat thoroughly. Dip medium slices of fruit into the batter or dice it into small pieces and mix into the batter. Place in deep fat fryer and cook in grease preheated to 375 degrees fahrenheit or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds. Turn frequently. When a golden brown remove and drain.

Butter Candy.

Boil together one cup syrup, two cups sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons hot water. Cook for 10 minutes and add butter size of an egg. When brittle in cold water, pour in buttered tins.

The Inside Story of

SAUSAGE

SAUSAGE can be sold cheap if it is made cheap. No maker can afford to put in more value than he charges for.

HEIL'S SAUSAGE is made of choice beef and pork carefully selected and blended with the finest of spices. Yes, it costs a few cents more, but taste the difference. It's made to eat.

HEIL PACKING COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.
Makers of Good Sausage
All Our Meats are United States Government Inspected.

IT'S THE "RIPPLES" THAT MAKE IT SO TENDER AND FLAVORFUL

Rippled Wheat, the NEW breakfast food sensation is as nourishing as it is delicious. It's ready to serve with milk or cream. You'll like it! Just try it and see!...Your grocer has it or can get it for you.



Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

HURRY! HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 30th



and

164 Other Cash Prizes

...for the best letters on the subject

"Why I prefer to use Old Dutch"



HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Write a simple letter of not more than 100 words on "WHY I PREFER TO USE OLD DUTCH" and fill out the coupon below.

First Prize	$1,000.00
Second Prize	500.00
Third Prize	250.00
Fourth Prize	100.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Next Ten Prizes each .	25.00
Next Fifty Prizes each	10.00
Next Hundred Prizes each	5.00

DON'T delay any longer in entering this contest. Think what you could do with one of these cash prizes! And you have an equal chance to win—no difficult requirements, no unusual writing ability needed. All you do is tell in your own words "Why I prefer to use Old Dutch." That's easy, isn't it? Maybe you prefer it because it cleans quicker and cleans more things than anything else. Or because it lasts longer and does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost. Or because it brings healthful cleanliness, doesn't scratch, doesn't harm the hands and always works perfectly even in the hardest water.★

Take a few minutes *right now* to get in your entry. The contest closes midnight, September 30, 1934—there's no time to lose. Read the rules carefully. Then write your letter on the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonably accurate facsimile), fill in the coupon at the bottom of this ad and mail it, together with your letter, to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.

These are the Simple Contest Rules

1 On the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonable facsimile), write in your own way a letter of *not more than 100 words* on "Why I Prefer to Use Old Dutch." Sign your letter plainly with your name and address. Prizes will be awarded for the best letters in the opinion of the judges. Letters will be judged on the facts they contain, their sincerity and their interest to other women. Send in as many entries as you wish.

2 Fill out the coupon at the bottom of this ad and attach it to your letter written on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label (or a reasonable facsimile), and send to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.

3 Contest closes midnight, September 30th, 1934. All entries to be eligible must bear postmark prior to that time. All entries submitted become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Employees of the Cudahy Packing Company, makers of Old Dutch, and their families are not eligible to take part in the contest. The contest applies to the United States only, and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local regulations.

4 Prize winners will be notified by mail at the earliest possible date after the contest closes.

DON'T FORGET THIS IMPORTANT COUPON

OLD DUTCH IS MADE WITH PURE SEISMOTITE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

★ The universal preference for Old Dutch is due to the fact that it is the only cleanser made with pure seismotite. What is seismotite? It is a fine, scratchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin, free from harsh, scratchy grit and crude abrasives. Try Old Dutch today and you, too, will prefer it to anything else because you will find that it cleans quicker, cleans more things, doesn't scratch, brings healthful cleanliness, is kind to the hands, does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost and saves you money, time and energy.

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!



IMPORTANT! Fill out this coupon and attach it to your contest letter

Through constant scientific research Old Dutch has been maintained at the highest standard of modern cleaning efficiency obtainable. We want to be sure that the label design is equally as pleasing to you as is the product itself. For our information, therefore, will you please check the following in accordance with your opinion?

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. C—129, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ I would not like to see the Old Dutch label changed.
☐ I would like to see the Old Dutch label changed.

Other remarks_____

Name_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____

ALLEGES NATIONS MAKE POISON GAS DESPITE LEAGUE

Continued From Page One.

he thought the Department of Justice was "checking up on us," was introduced.

"What made you think the Department of Justice was watching you?" asked Clark.

The witness replied that his suspicions arose when a letter plainly addressed to his New York office had been intercepted and forwarded to him by the New York customs house.

Evidence was presented that an agent of the Lake Erie Co. demonstrated his tear gas on 120 prisoners in Chile for the benefit of Department of Investigation officials.

"So you made human guinea pigs out of a bunch of poor devils who couldn't defend themselves," Chairman Nye commented.

Goss said no harmful effects were caused and that police in the United States often were used for demonstrations.

The South American agent's report said the prisoners were locked in when the gas was turned on them.

Aroused by foreign attacks on the inquiry, Senators said they would take up in detail the arms traffic in November and December.

Chinese Denial Studied.

Investigators studied a Chinese denial that American wheat and cotton purchased by China last year with money borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was sold and the money used for military purposes. In answer, investigators said State Department files contained a document supporting the contention. The committee indicated that at its later session it would sift reports that part of the American cotton was sold by China to Japanese mills and eventually found its way in finished form out into world markets in competition with American cotton products.

Clark said today the most significant fact thus far uncovered is that American munitions companies are closely tied into an international armament ring which is a "menace to world peace."

"We have seen that," he said, notably in the tie-up between Electric Boat and Vickers, and the du Ponts and English and German chemical companies, and in a half dozen other lesser instances."

"We Can Clean House."

He said the second outstanding development was evidence purporting to show munitions makers were given co-operation by American Government departments.

"There is one very definite reform that should come out of this investigation," he said. "We can at least clean up our own house and stop that disgraceful procedure."

Two Babies Gassed in Bonus Army Eviction, Clark Says.

Clark made the declaration yesterday that two babies had been gassed during the eviction of the bonus army from the capital by Federal troops two years ago.

"I challenge that statement," replied B. C. Goss, head of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., and United States Ordnance Engineers, of Cleveland, makers among other things, of gas. A heated controversy followed.

A short time before, Paul Young, American missionary to Ecuador and a brother of John W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was portrayed in a self-written letter as having conducted sales efforts for his brother.

"Tambourine in one hand and gas bomb in the other," was the description offered by Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington.

John Young, gas bomb maker, on the stand when the reference was made, objected to this description of his kinsman in a voice that shook with emotion.

"You haven't the right picture, Senator," he protested.

Clark also contended that Major-General George E. Leach, chief of the Militia Bureau, should be "put before a board for acting as a salesman for a poison gas company." Clark earlier had read a letter written by Leach on War Department stationery, which was published in a catalog of the Lake Erie Chemical Co.

The committee had placed before it a letter from Pierre S. du Pont, president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., reporting he had contributed $107,600 to Democratic national campaign funds from 1928 to 1932. He said he donated $12,378 to the Republican National Committee in 1920. Other du Pont contributions will be reported later.

During his heated exchange with Senator Clark, Goss, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Reserve Corps, suggested that the Missouri Senator go to Army officers familiar with the bonus army episode to check on the accuracy of his statement.

"I'm not certain they would be interested in confirming that two babies were gassed during an army ofiensive," Clark said. "But the people in general believe that two babies died shortly afterwards from the effects of the gas, and I also believe it."

British Say They Turned Down Plea for Use of Tear Gas in India.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Official quarters said today that Mrs. Patricia eKndall, mentioned in the Senate munitions inquiry in Washington two days ago, approached the British Government several years ago proposing the wide use of tear gas in India was "turned down."

Officials said they regarded her as well versed in Indian affairs but there never had been a disposition in Governemnt circles to regard her suggestion as necessary for the maintenance of order in India.

LUMBERMEN IN SUIT ATTACK VALIDITY OF COAL-PRICE FIXING

Nothing in NIRA to Authorize It, Southern Group Contends in Asking for Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

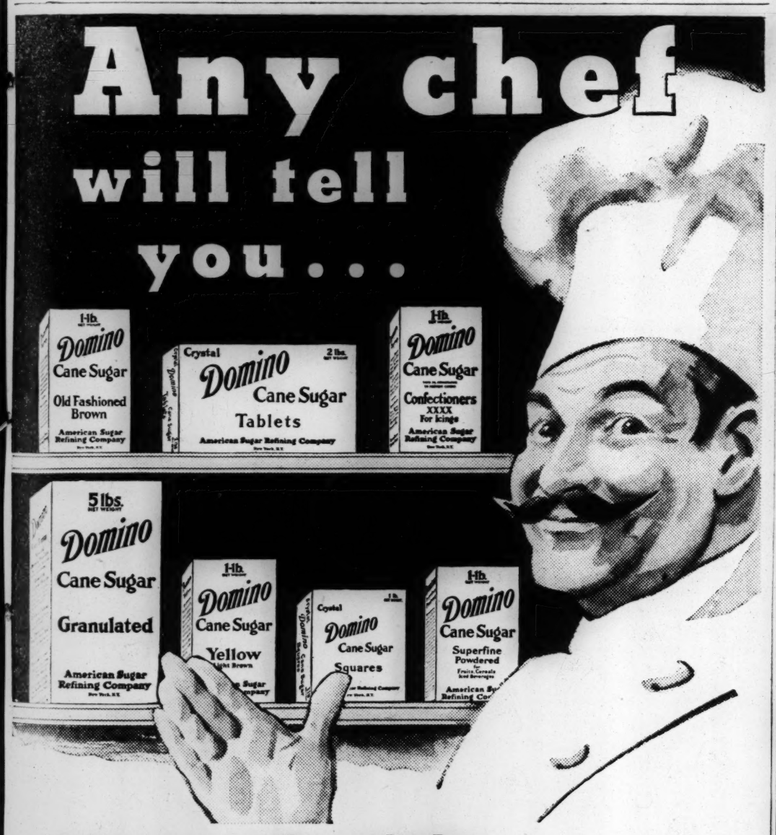
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 21.—A group of Southern lumbermen filed suit in Federal District Court here today, challenging the validity of price regulation provisions of the national lumber code and asking for an injunction to prevent prosecution for violations of the price section of the code.

The suit was not construed by the plaintiffs as an attack on the National Industrial Recovery Act. It contended there was nothing in the act authorizing the fixing of minimum cost protection prices. This "price-fixing," the bill charged, is unconstitutional.

Offered Trip to See Quintuplets.

MAYFIELD, Ky.—The Mayfield City Council has appropriated $50 toward paying expenses of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon, believed to be the only living mother of quintuplets in the United States, on an airplane trip to Corbeil, Ontario, to visit the Dionne quintuplets. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the trip.

Any chef will tell you...



"Choose the right sugar for each sugar need"

DISCOVER for yourself the advantages of using the right sugar in cooking and serving. To assure best results, you require these Domino Pure Cane Sugars:

In your kitchen

Domino **Granulated**—for baking, preserving, most cooking.

Domino **Confectioners**—for smooth, uncooked cake icings, fondants, meringues.

Domino **Old Fashioned Brown**—for baked ham, gingerbread and baked beans.

Domino **Yellow**—for delicate butterscotch flavor in sauces and fillings.

On your table

Domino Superfine Powdered—easy-dissolving on fresh fruits and berries, cereals, and in cold drinks.

Crystal Domino Tablets and Squares—always correct for table service and quick-dissolving in hot tea or coffee.

Domino Pure Cane Sugars are the most dependable you can buy. Kept clean in sturdy cartons or strong cotton bags. Convenient to buy and use. Always full weight. Learn to use them all, and be sure of best results—always.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars

Refined in U. S. A.

FALL COFFEE SALE

STOP! Look! And take note of these exceptionally fine grocery specials on sale at A&P this week end. Each one means a tidy saving.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Mild and Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 LB. BAG 55c

Lb. 19c



Rich and Full-Bodied
Red Circle ..... Lb. 21c
Bokar ..... Lb. 25c

A&P Coffee has brought real Coffee satisfaction to more American homes than any other coffee.

NRA

Park & Shop's Anniversary Sale
Starts Monday! 6733 Clayton Road!

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF
PURE LARD
4 Lb. Ctn. 49c

Chipso ..... Lb. Pkg. 15c
Mello Wheat ..... Pkg. 18c
Cane Sugar .... 10 Lbs. Bulk 52c

Del Monte Corn . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Apple Sauce ..... 2 No. 2 Can 10c
Quaker Oats ..... Sm. Pkg. 9c

Chase and Sanborn Coffee, Lb. 29c
H. & K. or Delmonte. Pound 30c

Some Typical Regular A&P Low Prices

Hershey's Cocoa . Lb. Can 14c
Dromedary Dates . Pkg. 15c
Iona Cocoa . . . 2-Lb. Can 19c
Wheaties . . 2 Pkgs. 23c
Red Cherries . . No. 2 Can 11c
Iona Corn . . 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 Tin 15c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour . . Pkg. 10c
Kellogg's Pep . . Pkg. 10c

Wrigley's Gum & Others 3 Pkgs. 10c
Log Cabin Syrup . Sm. Can 23c
Ivory Soap . 5 Med. Cakes 25c
Italian Prunes 2 No. 2½ Cans 27c
E-Z-Freeze . 3 Pkgs. 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser Can 5c
Satina . . . . . Pkg. 5c
Super Suds . 2 Pkgs. 15c
Tall Boy Soup . . Lge. Can 10c
Iona Peas . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Coldstream Pink
SALMON . . . 2 Tall Cans **21c**
Case of 24 Cans . . $2.52

Del Monte Sliced
PINEAPPLE . 2 No. 2½ Cans **37c**
Case of 24 Cans, $4.44

Del Monte Sliced or Halved
PEACHES . . 3 No. 2½ Cans **47c**
Case of 24 Cans, $3.76

White Star
TUNA FISH . . 7-Oz. Tin **13c**

Corn Flakes or
Post Toasties Lge. Pkg. **10c**
Twist Bread . 24-Oz. Loaf **9c**
Gold-N-Sno . . Layer Cake **35c**

Prunes 50-60 and 60-70 Sizes 3 Lbs. 25c
Sparkle Gel. Dessert ..... 6 Pkgs. 25c

Campbell's Vegetable
SOUP
2 Cans 15c

Iona Family
FLOUR
24-Lb. Sack 83c

Rajah Salad Dressing Quart jar 25c
Blue Rose Rice 4 Lbs. 19c

White House
MILK
3 Tall Cans 17c
Pet, Wilson, Bordens or Carnation. Tall can, 6c.

Blue Label
KARO SYRUP
3-LB. CAN 15c
5-Lb. Can, 24c; 10-Lb. Can, 45c

Uneeda Baker's Cookies ..... 3 Pkgs. 50c
White King Soap, 1 med. pkg. of Granulated Soap, 3 cakes of Toilet Soap; all for 29c

Campbell's Pork & **BEANS**
10 16-oz. Cans 45c

Brook's Pride
BUTTER
Lb. Roll 26c

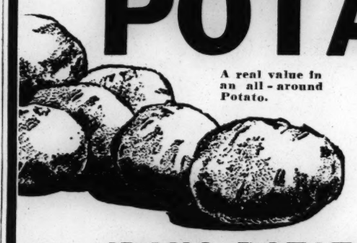
U.S. Goverment Inspected Meats

CHUCK ROAST
LB. 12½c
Choice Cuts, lb., 15c

FULL-CUT ROUND OR SWISS **STEAKS** LB. 25c

MORRELL'S BACON Eureka Brand Lb. 26c
3 to 5 Lb. Pieces

Fancy U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler
POTATOES



A real value in an all-around Potato.

10 Lbs. 15c
Buy a Bag $1.49

IDAHO POTATOES . . 15 Lb. Bag **33c**

FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON Jonathan Apples . 5 Lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 QUALITY Yellow Onions . . . 10 Lb. Bag 23c
SWEET DELICIOUS Tokay Grapes . . . 3 Lbs. 17c
LARGE, WELL-BLEACHED Celery . . . . . Bch. 5c

Hamilton
Sauerkraut . . . 4 No. 2 Cans **29c**
Case of 24 Cans, $1.74

Iona Brand
Cut Beets . . . 4 No. 2 Cans **29c**
Case of 24 Cans, $1.74

White Linen
Soap Chips . . . . 5-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Hand Picked
Pea Beans . . . 4 Lbs. **17c**

Standard Quality Green Beans,
Tomatoes . . . 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes or Old Gold
Cigarettes . . . 8 Pkgs. **96c**
A&P Fresh Green 2 Pkgs., 25c; Carton, $1.20

Lima Beans . . . 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**
Case of 24 Cans, $3.48

BORDEN'S CHEESE
Your choice of Chateau, American, Swiss or Pimiento. Special this week, at
½-LB. PKG. 15c

KITCHEN KLENZER
5 CANS 25c

SACRAMENTO
PEACHES
Sliced or Halved
3 No. 2½ Can 43c

Hillsdale
ASPARAGUS No. 2½ Can **22c**

A & P FOOD STORES

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN PIE

One-fourth cup butter
One and one-half cups light brown sugar
Four tablespoons cornstarch
One and three-fourths cup water
Three egg whites
Six tablespoons brown sugar
Three-fourths teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon vanilla
Three egg yolks

Blend the butter and brown sugar together. Cook in sauce pan over low flame until a golden brown. Blend cornstarch and water and cook smooth. Combine the two mixtures. Cook until clear. Pour over the slightly beaten egg yolks, return to heat and cook one minute longer. Cool. Pour into a baked pie shell and top with meringue. Sprinkle with pecans, bake 15 minutes 325 degrees.

Fish Cookery Note.

When boiling fish, retain head, bones, skin, etc.; add onion, parsley and carrot and the broth will yield a most appetizing soup or chowder.

SOMETHING SWEET FOR LUNCH -AND EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

THE mother with school children dashing in for a hurried lunch that is at the same time nourishing enough to meet the needs of actively growing bodies must put her wits to work. For the lunch must be tempting or it will not be eaten.

Sometimes the most satisfactory quick lunch consists of sandwiches or a vegetable salad, with milk and a simple dessert. There are many easily made desserts that supply high food value to the lunch but do not add heavily to the work of preparation. Here are two:

Prune Cream.

One and one-third cups condensed milk.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Three-fourths cup prune juice.
One and one-fourth cups prune pulp.

Prunes should be prepared ahead of time. Soak and cook them as usual, but use no sugar. Pit and force prunes through strainer. Stir lemon juice into condensed milk and continue stirring until mixture thickens. Add prune juice and pulp, mixing thoroughly. Heap into sherbet glasses and set aside in refrigerator to chill. Sherbet glasses may be lined with lady fingers if desired. Serves six.

Lemon Cream Rice.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Two cups cold boiled rice.

Add lemon juice to condensed milk and stir until mixture thickens. Fold in rice. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill and serve.

Home Economics



Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat cereal
Spanish omelet
Coffee, cocoa or milk

DINNER.
Grape and lime juice cocktail
Veal potroast with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Braised celery
Peach shortcake
Coffee, tea or milk

SUPPER.
*Salmon in aspic
Hot biscuits
Cucumber relish
Devil's food cake
Apricot compote
Tea, milk or cocoa

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Hot wholewheat cereal
*Scrambled eggs with chipped bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Welsh rabbit on toast
Tomato and lettuce salad
*Devil's food cake
Buttermilk, tea or milk

DINNER.
Tomato bouillon
Potroast reheated in gravy
Rice mounds
String beans
Grape tarts
Coffee, tea or milk

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Honey dew melon
Ready-to-serve cereal
Bacon with French toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Creamed chipped beef
Vegetable salad
Toasted biscuits
Peach jam
Tea, milk or cocoa

DINNER.
Veal croquettes with mushroom sauce
Mashed potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin
Tossed mixed green salad
Snow pudding with boiled custard
Coffee, tea or milk

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed prunes
Oatmeal
Creamed fish flakes on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Corn fritters with syrup
Stuffed tomato salad (celery, hard boiled egg and green pepper.)
Nut cookies
Tea, milk or cocoa

DINNER.
Chicken fricassee
Boiled rice
Fried bananas
Green peas
Fruit salad
Toasted crackers
Tea, coffee or milk

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Cornflakes with sliced bananas
Bran muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Chicken soup
Lettuce sandwiches
Sliced peaches
Sugar cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

DINNER.
Tomato cocktail
Cheese souffle
Corn on the cob
Parsley potato balls
Escarole salad with French dressing
Dutch apple cake
Coffee, tea or milk

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples
Hot wheat cereal
Boiled eggs
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Grilled sardines
Celery
Hot gingerbread
Tea, buttermilk or lemonade

DINNER.
*Clam chowder
Fried fish fillets
Mashed potatoes
*Eggplant, creole
Pineapple sherbet
Cookies
Coffee, tea or milk

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Ready-to-serve cereal
Canadian style bacon
Hot rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH.
Hot deviled eggs on toast
Cucumber and celery salad
Rye bread
Fresh fruit—pears, plums and grapes
Tea, milk or cocoa

DINNER.
Swiss steak
Baked potatoes
Spinach ring with buttered carrots
Apple pie
Coffee, tea or milk

*Recipe given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Salmon in Aspic.

Mix one package of prepared aspic gelatine with one cup boiling water and stir until dissolved, then add one cup cold water and set aside to cool. Flake three cups canned or fresh cooked salmon and mix lightly with one-fourth cup sliced stuffed olives, one teaspoon lemon juice and one tablespoon chopped sour pickled gherkins. Pour a layer of the aspic gelatine in the bottom of small molds and let harden by packing the molds in cracked ice or placing them in ice water. Add the salmon to fill the molds three-fourths full, packing it in lightly. Fill with the rest of the aspic and put in the refrigerator to chill and harden. Turn out on lettuce and garnish with halves of deviled egg, sliced cucumbers and tiny sweet pickles. Serve with mayonnaise or cucumber mayonnaise. Makes six small molds.

Scrambled Eggs With Bacon.

Fry 12 very thin strips bacon until crisp and brown. Drain on soft paper and crumble or break into small pieces. Beat eight eggs until foamy and mix with one-half teaspoon salt, a little pepper and one-half cup cold milk. Pour off all but two tablespoons of the bacon fat in the frying pan, pour in the egg and stir over a slow fire until creamy and almost done. Add the bacon, sprinkling it into the eggs and continue stirring for a minute longer or until done. Turn out on a hot platter and garnish with watercress. Serves six.

Devil's Food Cake.

Put four squares of unsweetened cooking chocolate in a saucepan and melt over hot water. When melted add one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup milk and the yolk of one egg. Mix thoroughly and stir over hot water until thickened or for about three minutes. Remove from the hot water and let cool while preparing the cake mixture. For this cream one-third cup butter or margarine until soft, then add gradually three-fourths cup sugar and when smooth and creamy add one egg and beat hard for a minute or two. Next stir in the chocolate mixture and one cup sour milk mixed with one-half teaspoon baking soda. Sift two cups cake flour with two and a half teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt and add to the mixture. Beat for a minute to mix and pour into two well-greased layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for 20 minutes, cool and put the layers together with chocolate or white icing.

New England Clam Chowder.

Drain three dozen clams, saving the juice, and cut the clams in two or three pieces. Strain the juice to remove any bits of shell. Cut one-fourth pound fat salt pork into small pieces and fry slowly in a deep saucepan until crisp and golden brown. Skim out the pork and add to the fat in the the pan two cups diced raw potatoes. Spread one-half cup sliced onions over the potatoes and then add two more cups potatoes and another layer of onions. Sprinkle with two teaspoons salt and add boiling water and the clam juice to just cover the vegetables. Cover and boil gently for 35 minutes. Add the cut clams and simmer for another 25 minutes. Then add one quart milk and two tablespoons minced parsley. Heat to the boiling point and serve at once. Just before serving crumble six large soda crackers into the chowder. Serves six.

Manhattan Clam Chowder.

Prepare three dozen clams as above. Cut one-fourth pound fat salt pork in small pieces and fry until crisp and brown. Skim out the pork and add to the fat one-half cup sliced onions, one-fourth cup diced carrots, half cup sliced celery, three cups diced potatoes. Sprinkle in one and one-half teaspoons salt, then add the clam juice, three cups canned tomatoes and three cups boiling water. Boil gently for 45 minutes, add the clams and one-fourth teaspoon powdered thyme. Season to taste with salt and pepper and simmer for 25 minutes after adding the clams. Just before serving crumble six large soda crackers into the chowder. Serves six. Either style chowder may be made one day, kept cold and reheated the next day. Some people think it is better in flavor the second day.

Eggplant Creole Style.

Peel a two or two and one-half pound eggplant and cut in slices ½ inch thick. Cut the slices in cubes. Butter a deep baking dish and fill with alternate layers of the eggplant and sliced tomatoes or the solid part of canned tomatoes. Sprinkle one teaspoon minced onion and one tablespoon shredded green pepper over each layer and season with salt, pepper and one-half teaspoon sugar. Spread a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs over the top layer and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Then baste with two tablespoons butter melted in one-third cup hot water and continue baking 20 minutes longer. Serve hot from the dish in which it was baked. Serves 6.

Pate Biscuits.

Bake tiny biscuits in very small muffin tins. Scoop out centers, fill with crisp bacon and pate de foie gras.

SAVORY CREAMED FISH

One cup cooked fish picked from bones and flaked.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon catsup.
Three tablespoons chopped sweet pickle.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One-half cup corn flake crumbs.

Make a white sauce by melting butter and blending it with flour and salt. Add milk gradually and cook until smooth and thickened. Add paprika, catsup, pickle and parsley. Pour over fish in a casserole. Top with crumbs and brown in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).

WINTER POTATOES— $1.60 Per 100-lb. Sack
FARMERS MARKET
1300 N. BROADWAY

STOP & SHOP WISCONSIN MONEY SAVING STORES
6206 Easton Av. 2607 Cherokee St. 4031 W. Florissant Av.
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st-22d

3 LBS COFFEE 55c
1 Lb., 19c
You always receive our coffees fresh roasted, and it is fresh ground before your eyes.

Milk All Brands 10 Tall Cans 59c
PET, WILSON AND CARNATION

SUGAR 5 POUNDS Pure Cane 26c

WISCONSIN'S GUARANTEED
3 FULL 3-LB. CANS MALT $1.25
UNION MADE 100% PURE

FRESH ROASTED, JUMBO PEANUTS Lb. 10c

CHEESE SPECIALS
SWISS Extra Fancy (Reg. 25c lb.) 20c
SWISS PIMENTO or AMERICAN LOAF 25c lb.
IMPORTED SWISS, lb. 55c

STR. BEANS TOMATOES CORN PEAS 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
Any Assortment

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4 Bars 11c
4 Bars Giant Size 15c

BLUE ROSE RICE 5c Lb.

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 20c

Quality Meats Always
Personally Selected by the Store Owner!

Our meats are carefully selected according to quality and grades. Especially in meats, price alone does not tell the story, for a few cents difference mean very little when you enjoy a really savory, delightful roast or steak.

CLOVER FARM

BONELESS, LOWER
Round Roast . . . . LB. 23c
BONELESS, TENDER
Swiss Steak . . . . LB. 29c

Fresh Pork Butts . . . . . LB. 18½c
Fancy Breakfast Links . . ½ LB. 14c
Smoked Pork Sausage . . LB. 25c
Krey's Gherkin Loaf . . . . LB. 27c
Clover Farm Salami . . . . LB. 29c

KREY'S PURE LARD 2 LBS. 25c

ALL FLAVORS CLOVERFARM JELL 5 PKGS. 25c
"JELL SALAD MOLD"
To 1 package C. F. Lemon Jell, add 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon vinegar and let cool. Then add diced carrots, finely chopped pimentos or green peppers, chopped celery, ½ cup peas, and chill in mold for several hours. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with green pepper strips, sliced hard boiled eggs and a generous helping of Clover Farm Salad Dressing.

Sugar Pure Cane; in Cloth Bags . . . . . 10 Lbs. 54c
Milk Clover Farm Tall Cans . . . . . 3 for 17c
Peaches Clings, in Good Syrup . . . 3 No. 2½ Cans 57c
Butter Clover Farm Extra Good . . . . . Lb. 30c
Super Suds For Easy Dish Washing . . 3 Pkgs. 23c
Dri-Brite Polish . . . . . Pint 69c
Quart, $1.19
Brillo Cleans Quicker, Easier, Cheaper . . . . . 2 for 17c
Large Size Pkg., 21c

ROYAL ANNE Cherries No. 2½ Cans 2 for 49c
CUT, STRINGLESS Beans No. 2 Cans 3 for 29c
CLOVER FARM WHOLE Beans No. 2 Cans 3 for 39c
MEDIUM CANS Red Beans . . 3 for 23c
CLOVER FARM Tomato Soup . . 4 Cans 25c
CLOVER FARM FANCY Spinach 3 No. 2½ Cans 49c
CLOVER FARM TOMATO Juice . . . 3 12½-Oz. Cans 21c
NO. 14 LINEN Mops . . . . . Each 19c
CLOVER FARM Ammonia . . . Pint 10c
K. S. EXTRA FAMILY Soap . . . . . 4 Bars 17c

White Banner Malt . CAN 53c

ALL FLAVORS Jell-O . . . . Pkg. 6c
SPECIAL PRICE La France . 3 for 25c
White King TOILET SOAP 4 FOR 19c
White King Granulated Soap MED. PKG. 18c

ICEBERG Lettuce . 2 HEADS 15c
Large Carrots . . . . . Bunch 5c
New Jersey Cobblers . . . . 10 Lbs. 22c
Valencia Oranges . . . . . 200 Size Doz. 27c
Crisp, Fine Spinach . . . . . 2 Lbs. 9c
Turnips or Beets . . . . . 3 Bchs. 10c
Baking Apples . . . . . 4 Lbs. 19c

P & G Soap Giant Bars . . 5 For 19c
Clorox Cleanser and Disinfectant Quart, 23c . . . . Pint 13c
Kitchen Klenzer . . 2 Tins 11c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Sixth St. at Franklin
Leber FOOD MARKET
The Store for the Thrifty Food Shopper

STRAIGHT WHISKEY 90 Proof
Half Pint 35
Pint 65

Food Values

FRESH CALLIES LB. 11
Bockwurst LB. 18

Special Factory Offer!
The New 24-Ounce Size Package WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
3 CAKES WHITE KING TOILET SOAP ALL FOR 29

Fresh Baked Daily
Pecan Stollens 15
French Apple Cake 8
Golden Pound Cakes 15
Honey Bread 2 for 15 8

MAYONNAISE Quart Jar . . . 33

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 50
OXYDOL 2 Pkgs. 15
SAL SODA 2½-Lb. Pkg. 5
PEANUTS Fresh Roasted, Lb. 11

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT FLOUR LARGE PKG. 12

★
Stringless Beans 3 Lbs. 12
Jonathon Apples 3 Lbs. 10
Sunkist Oranges 2 Doz. 25
Yellow Yams 3 Lbs. 10

OLD DUTCH
Does More Square Yards of Scratchless Cleaning Per Penny of Cost!
2 cans 13
Old Dutch Cleanser
Enter the $1000 First Prize Old Dutch Contest
Ask for Particulars

fresh DRESSED SPRINGERS 18c
Dressed fresh daily —neatly picked. Get several at this low price . . . . . POUND

Smoked Hams POUND Skinned, lb. 18 17
Baked Hams Our Own Baked Bone in, ½ or whole Lb. 23
Franks, Bologna LB. 12
Pork Loins ½ or Whole, Loin, LB. 16
Veal Legs Loins, 15; Chops, 13 Shoulders, lb. 11 16
Lamb Hindq'trs LB. Stew, lb. 12 18
Rolled Roast No Waste LB. 17
Ivory Soap Tune in KMOX Sat. 7:30 P. M. Ivory Show 4 BARS 19
Leber Milk 2 Tall Cans 11
Brag Flour 24 Pound Sack 86
Cane Sugar 10 Pound Sack 52
Santos Coffee Fresh Roasted LB. 19
Mamma's Pancake Flour New Pack 2 for 19
Leber Butter In Quarter or Solid Pound Pkg. 26
Sliced Peaches In Syrup. No. 1 Can 10
Toilet Tissue 3 1000-Sheet Rolls 14

Here's a Timely Tip for an Easy and Pleasant
FALL CLEANING
Add a Spoonful or Two of the Great Water Softening Cleanser
ABSO CRYSTALS
to a bucket of water according to directions on label and see what a wonderful transformation takes place when used on . . . Painted Walls, Woodwork, Marble, Tile, Enameled and Varnished Surfaces, Linoleum and All Kinds of Floors.

It's the ACTION of the Water-Softening Crystals That Loosens the Dirt and Makes Light Work of Cleaning and Washing.

Finest cleanser for refrigerators, bathtubs,, lavatories and toilet bowls. ABSO keeps the kitchen attractively clean.

Buy a box or two from your grocer tomorrow



Makes Dirt Go

It May Be Advertised Today

In the Want Ad columns today many useful articles are being offered—household goods, musical instruments, radio, etc. If your particular need is not listed there send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find it

Call MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

ika, catsup, pickle and
Pour over fish in a casser-
with crumbs and brown
oven (425 degrees F.).

— $1.60
ET Per 100-lb. Sack

The Store for the Thrifty Food Shopper

FRESH CALLIES LB. 11
Bockwurst LB. 18

RESSED
INGERS
18¢
POUND Skinned, lb. 18 17
own Baked Lb. 23
, ½ or whole
LB. 12
or Whole, Loin, LB. 16
OUND 5; Chops, 13 ers, lb. 11 16
LB. Stew, lb. 12 18
No Taste LB. 17
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HAWAIIAN PARADISE

One-half pound bunch of asparagus.
One cup quartered cooked mushrooms.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cup sweet milk.
One teaspoon salt.

Cook asparagus 20 to 25 minutes or until lower portion of stocks are tender. Melt butter in sauce pan. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until of medium thickness. Add mushrooms and pour over asparagus.

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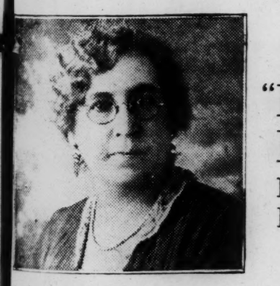


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Home Economics

GUEST-DINNER MEATS CHOSEN WITH CARE

Select Something Your Guests Are Sure to Like; Serving Must Also Be Considered.

Cooler days make entertaining a pleasure. Why not set aside one evening dinner each week as guest dinner at your house and plan to ask one or two special friends in for that meal?

If both guest and hostess are to enjoy this occasion, it is necessary to plan a menu that will be simple of preparation, yet attractive in service and which will keep within the budget, too.

The meat dish which forms the basis of the meal must be chosen with special care. Choose a meat which your guests are sure to like, such as the ever-popular ham, a good roast, delicately flavored lamb chops or chicken.

The matter of serving these meats is a matter for consideration, too. Serve a meat which will be easy for the host to serve and for the guest to eat. Any guest who has struggled with the intricacies of a young fried chicken or a host who has tried to carve a shoulder of lamb with the bones apparently occurring at unexpected places will appreciate having these factors considered.

Roasts of beef ribs, shoulder or breast of lamb or veal can be boned and either rolled or stuffed to make serving easier. Chops may also be boned and wrapped in salt pork or bacon to keep them intact and make them easy to cut.

Meat Loaves Easily Sliced.

There are delicious loaves of meat which slice easily and serve to excellent advantage. A ham loaf served with a tasty tomato sauce or a beef loaf rolled around the dressing rather than mixed with it make attractive meats to serve.

Another factor for consideration is the ease with which the meat dish may be kept hot and tasty until dinner is served. With the extra touches to be put onto a company dinner, it is a joy to know that the meat dish is keeping hot without becoming dry or otherwise losing its attractiveness. Such dishes as baked ham, chicken a la King, a braised, rolled breast of veal all serve this purpose nicely.

Garnish the platter attractively with nests of mashed potatoes, whole buttered carrots or green beans or asparagus tips held together with a ring of green pepper. Parsley or other green garnish is always in order and should be placed in one or two small bunches, rather than scattered all over the platter. A few radishes or small leaves of lettuce filled with dressed cucumbers or cabbage makes an attractive garnish for meat loaves or roast veal.

Last but not least, have the carving knife in perfect trim and the dinner plates good and hot. These few simple precautions may make the guest dinner a real success.

Guest dinner meats:

Mint Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

One lamb shoulder (boned).
Two cups dry bread.
One-fourth cup butter.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon chopped mint leaves.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Have the lamb shoulder boned at the market.

Make a stuffing of the dry bread broken into small pieces and mixed with the seasonings and just enough boiling water to moisten slightly. Stuff the shoulder and sew or skewer it together at the opening. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes at a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit, then cover and reduce the oven temperature to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Roast 30 minutes to the pound.

Garnish the platter with halves of canned pears filled with mint jelly and topped with a sprig of parsley.

Chicken a la King.

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups evaporated milk.
One-half cup water.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Dash of paprika.
One cup diced mushrooms.
One chopped green pepper.
One pimiento cut in narrow strips.
Two cups diced cooked chicken.
Two egg yolks.

Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, evaporated milk, water, salt, pepper and paprika. Add the mushrooms, green pepper, pimiento and chicken. Cook over a low flame heated through. Then add the slightly beaten egg yolks, and cook for a moment, stirring constantly. Serve immediately on a deep platter in patty shells or croustades. Garnish the platter with whole glazed carrots, tufts of parsley and rings of green pepper.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Two squares bitter chocolate or one-half cup cocoa.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup water.
Two cups sugar.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Dash of salt.

Cut chocolate into small pieces, add water and cook until smooth and thick. Add sugar, salt and stir until dissolved. Bake three minutes at 220 degrees F. Add butter, vanilla and serve at once.

If cocoa is used and butter omitted, this sauce may be kept in refrigerator until ready to use. Then heat and add butter.

HOT BREADS VARY BREAKFAST MENUS

Sour Cream, Date, Cranberry or Pineapple Muffins Add Interest to Morning Meal.

Breakfast may be a dull and uninteresting meal that makes it difficult to start the day cheerfully, or it may be one of the good half hours of the day. It depends partly on your state of mind, partly on the time you allow for eating, and of course partly on the food that is served. A breakfast where a different hot bread is likely to appear at unstated intervals, an occasional variation in the fruit or the fruit juice even, and a new way of cooking eggs—well, given this, you have something to give impetus to the day and provide interest at the very beginning.

Now that days are cooler, suppose you go over your list of hot bread recipes and check up on the ones you have been using. Ten to one the list will narrow down to two or three kinds. Now is the time to plan a variation—here are some recipes to start with, but if you do not want to take time to make them at home, there is, in most places, a fine assortment to choose from at your local bakers—muffins of various kinds, variety in rolls, raisin bread, cinnamon buns and other kinds, several varieties of coffee cake and stollen—look them over and make your choice.

Home-Made Coffee Cake.

Home-made coffee cake is not difficult to attempt. Make it the day before for breakfast and reheat it while the coffee is dripping. The recipe given here is made with yeast and will produce a large ring. Cream together one-third cup butter, margarine or any preferred shortening and one-third cup sugar. Add two egg yolks and one egg white and beat until smooth. Crumble one yeast cake into one cup luke warm milk. Sift four cups bread flour into a bowl and add one-half teaspoon salt. Stir in the milk and yeast, the egg and sugar mixture and one-third cup well washed currants mixed with one-half cup seedless raisins and two tablespoons chopped nuts. Mix thoroughly—the dough will be rather stiff. Let stand in a warm place until well risen, or for about six hours. Turn from the bowl onto a floured board and roll out gently to a scant half-inch thickness, and in a rectangular shape. Brush with melted butter and roll up from one corner to the opposite one.

Pull this roll slightly to shape it and twist it into a ring, pinching the ends together. Place on a greased baking pan, brush with the extra egg white slightly beaten, and let rise for 40 to 60 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for 50 minutes. Cool and spread with sugar and water icing. Reheat in a warm oven before serving.

Sour Cream Muffins.

Mix and sift one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon baking soda and two teaspoons sugar. Beat two eggs and mix with one cup thick sour cream. Stir into the flour mixture and beat to a smooth batter. Pour into well greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 15 to 25 minutes, according to size.

Date Muffins.

Date muffins or raisin muffins may be made by adding 10 pitted dates cut in slices, or one-half cup seedless raisins to the above.

Cranberry Muffins.

Mix and sift one and one-half cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Beat one egg and mix with one cup milk. Stir this into the flour mixture, add two tablespoons melted butter and one-half cup raw cranberries cut in pieces or coarsely chopped. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 15 to 25 minutes.

Pineapple Muffins.

Use the above recipe, substituting one and one-fourth cups canned crushed pineapple for the milk and cranberries, and adding to the flour mixture one-fourth teaspoon baking soda.

SPICED AND SWEET PICKLED CRABAPPLES ARE OLD-FASHIONED FAVORITES

SPICED crabapples were one of grandmother's pets. Mix two teaspoons whole cloves, two teaspoons whole allspice and a three or four inch piece of stick cinnamon broken in pieces and tie in a small cheesecloth bag. Mix two cups sugar, one cup water and one cup strong cider vinegar together and heat to the boiling point. Drop in the spice bag and simmer for five minutes. Wash five pounds crabapples and prick each one several times with a large needle to keep the skin from breaking. Drop the crabapples into the hot syrup which should be deep enough to cover them. It will probably be necessary to cook part of them at a time. Boil slowly until the apples are tender but not broken. Lift from the syrup and pack in hot jars. Pour the hot syrup over them to cover. Cover and store in dark place. The stems should be left on the apples if possible as they add much to the appearance and are useful as handles when eating the fruit.

Sweet Pickled Crabapples.

Sweet pickled crabapples are attractive and very, very good. Select firm, perfect, dark red crabapples—five pounds of them. If possible see that the stems are left on. Wash the fruit, drain and put in a deep stone jar. Mix four pounds sugar with five cups vinegar, one tablespoon whole allspice, two teaspoons whole cloves and a blade of mace. Boil for 10 minutes, then pour over the crabapples boiling hot, cover and let stand until the next day. Then drain off the syrup, reheat to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Pour over the fruit and let stand again until the next day. Repeat once more and on the fourth day, put the apples and the syrup in a saucepan and simmer for 15 minutes. If necessary make a little more syrup, using the same proportions of vinegar, sugar and spices as there should be enough syrup to cover the fruit when done. After 15 minutes simmering, pour the fruit and syrup into the stone jar or into pint glass jars and cover. Keep at least two weeks before using—will keep indefinitely. Makes about four pint jars.

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Beef Liver From Young Cattle, lb. 17c
Lamb Shoulder. Per Lb. 15c Leg or Loin; Lb. 27c
Sliced Bacon In 1-Lb. Pkgs. Per Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 57c
Pork Sausage In Bulk 18c 2 Lbs. 35c
Brick Chili Lb. 20c
Head Cheese Lb. 19c
Fresh Callies Lb. 13c

TAPIOCA Minute Brand pkg. 12c
Chipso Lg. 17c Med. 2 for 15c
For quick suds that really last
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Chicken Noodle Soup College Inn Brand. Chef prepared for delicious enjoyment. 14½-oz. can 10c
Tomato Juice Triple "A" Brand. Fresh pressed from ripe tomatoes. 13½-oz. cans 3 for 25c
Diced Carrots Nation-Wide Brand; Red Label Fancy Quality, bright tender sweet Carrots, diced. No. 2 size cans 2 for 19c
Pure Honey Nation-Wide Brand. New crop of honey, strained, in glass jar, 16-oz. size 19c

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Coffee Belleville House The perfect blend. 1-lb. brown bag 22c
Calendar Brand 1 lb. yellow bag. Fine blend 24c
Nation-Wide Brand Deep rich blend. 1-lb. red bag 28c
Manhattan Vacuum packed; tin or glass, lb. 32c
Flour Nation-Wide 5-Lb. Sack 27c 10-Lb. Sack 52c
Cane Sugar Pure; Imperial Brand. In sanitary cartons 10 Lbs. 54c
Jell-O Per Pkg. 6c 3 Pkgs. 17c
Post Bran Flakes Pkg. 9c

Cake Flour Manhattan Brand. In large bag 5 Lbs. 29c
Spices Nation-Wide Brand; 2-oz. sifter cans 2 for 15c
Dr. Price's VANILLA Pure; small bottle 10c
Baking Powder Nation-Wide Brand (Reg. 25c seller) 1-lb. can; special 19c
Milkmaid Baking Powder 10-oz. cans 3 for 25c
Maple Syrup A blend. Nation-Wide Brand. 16-oz. jug 15c
Butter Cookies Crisp, delicious. Fresh baked by Union Biscuit Co. 1-lb. pkg. 19c
Starch Nation-Wide Brand Corn or Gloss 1-Lb. Cartons 2 for 15c
Bottle Caps In cartons. One gross in carton 15c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tomatoes Firm; Ripe Lb. 5c
Cauliflower Snow White Head 15c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade Fine Cobblers 10 Lbs. 19c
Celery Crisp; Michigan Large Stalks Ea. 5c
Apples Fancy Western Delicious 4 Lbs. 25c

A NEW NATION-WIDE: HAYNES BROS., ELDON, MO.

Home Economics

FALL BRINGS REVIVAL OF CHURCH DINNERS

Autumn Activities Suggest Quantity Recipes; Family Dishes Often Impractical.

After the lay summer lull, church and club activities begin to pick up with new fall zest. Members whose enthusiasm was worn threadbare at the end of the spring rush return from their holiday trips full of energy for the new year's work. Eagerly they plunge into their fall activities, not the least of which are the countless pleasant dinners that women's organizations are wont to give to raise funds for the new season, or just to get together again. So often, though, it is difficult to plan a budgeted meal for a large group of people. Recipes for six do not always multiply successfully, and dishes that are delightful when served for a small family, often are quite impractical for a big group. So it will be with considerable relief that clubwomen may turn to these quantity recipes for their fall dinner parties.

Ham Baked With Barbecue Sauce. (Serves 50).

Soak two hams, weighing 10 pounds each, for three or four hours or over night in warm water to extract salt. Drain. Add fresh water and boil slowly until tender, about three and a half or four hours. Remove from water, place in roasting pan, cover with barbecue sauce and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly cooked (one and one-half to two hours), basting constantly with the sauce.

Barbecue Sauce (Serves 50).

Chop two large onions and two cloves garlic very finely. Add one cup tomato ketchup, one cup Worcestershire sauce, one large can cream of tomato soup, one cup cider vinegar, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon pepper. Pour over hams.

Quick Cole Slaw (Serves 50).

To two gallons finely shredded cabbage, add two and one-third tablespoons sugar, two and one-third tablespoons salt and one teaspoon pepper. Mix one quart mayonnaise with one cup vinegar and pour over the cabbage. Add six chopped green peppers and one teaspoon onion juice. Mix thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Fruit Cup Cakes (50 Cakes).

Sift six cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring), add three teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths teaspoon baking soda, and sift together once. Cream one cup butter, add two and one-half cups sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add six well-beaten eggs. Add flour alternately with three-fourths cup milk. Add three cups mince meat and three teaspoons vanilla and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased muffin tins, filling one-half full. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. (May be baked in oblong baking pans in moderate oven for 45-50 minutes).

Porcupine Beef Balls (Serves 50).

Combine eight pounds ground round steak, one quart uncooked rice, two tablespoons minced onion and two tablespoons salt, and mix thoroughly. Form into small balls. Place in deep baking dishes and cover with one No. 10 can cream of tomato soup. Bake in moderate oven about 1½ hours. (By using uncooked rice a "porcupine" effect is assured, because during the cooking process the rice swells and extends in points on the outside of the beef balls).

Sunset Salad (Serves 50).

Dissolve 26 ounces lemon flavored gelatin in three and one-half cups boiling water and one-half cup vinegar. Add three quarts water or pineapple juice and chill. Then add three quarts finely grated raw carrots, one-half No. 10 can drained crushed pineapple and two teaspoons salt to gelatin when slightly thickened. Chil lin individual molds or shallow pans until firm. Serve in crisp lettuce nests with mayonnaise.

Appetite Improving? Try Meat Ravioli With Creole Sauce

COOL days bring healthy appetites and what could be more satisfying than a dish of meat ravioli with Creole sauce? Almost a meal in itself, you need serve very little else when there is enough ravioli for several helpings.

Meat Ravioli.

Two cups cooked ground meat.
One egg.
Three tablespoons melted butter.
One tablespoon sweet cream.
One and one-half tablespoons ground pecans.
One tablespoon cracker meal.
One-fourth cup tender celery.
Two tablespoons parsley.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Paprika.

Put meat, celery and parsley through meat grinder. Add melted butter, well beaten egg and mix well. Add salt, pepper, paprika, nuts, cream and cracker meal. Blend thoroughly.

Make a noodle dough not quite as stiff as for soup noodles. Roll very thin on a floured board.

Cut into round pieces with biscuit cutter. Place one teaspoon of meat mixture in center of half the rounds, then cover the other half, brushing around the edge of lower piece with cold water. Fold edges over, press tightly. Have salted water boiling in pot roaster. Drop in and boil covered for 10 minutes. Serve hot with Creole sauce.

Creole Sauce.

One and one-half cups strained canned tomatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two chopped hard-boiled eggs.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Six chopped suffed olives.
One-half green pepper, chopped.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Dash of cayenne.

Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and pepper and brown slightly. Stir in flour until blended. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring until smooth. Add all other ingredients except egg. Cook 10 minutes, while stirring until thick. Add hard-boiled eggs, just before removing from fire. Stir in carefully so as not to break pieces.

PEPPER AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Six green peppers.
One grapefruit.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-half cup chopped walnut meats.
Mayonnaise.

Cut stem ends from peppers and remove seeds. Cut grapefruit in small pieces and mix with celery and walnuts. Stuff peppers with mixture and cover with mayonnaise.

TIME FOR CAMP-FIRE SUPPERS IS HERE

Rugged Foods Needed for Hearty Appetites Developed by Chill of Evenings.

There is much to lure us into the open these lovely days in September. Perhaps it is summer passing all too swiftly from us or just our pioneer blood tempting us into the open. We all know that yen to get far from town and people—to find a wild hollow, a clear stream, or a sandy beach in the crisp air. This is the time to build a great fire of cracking, snapping logs to roast ears of corn and broil sizzling steaks while we crouch near the flames in the brisk chill of the earily evening. Rugged out-of-door foods are needed for the hearty appetites developed on such expeditions. These menus and recipes will suggest the infinite joys of a camping trip.

*Hot Steak Sandwiches with onion and chili sauce
Baked Beans (In Thermos)
Corn on the Cob
Cucumber Pickles
*Cup Cakes with Peanut Butter Frosting
or
*Peanut Butter, Chili Sauce and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches
*Deviled Eggs
*Potato and Egg Salad
Sliced Tomatoes—Dill Pickles
Fruit Coffee Sugar Cookies
*Indicates recipes given below.

Hot Steak Sandwiches.

Take fresh buttered rolls from home, having each wrapped in waxed paper. Over the campfire, broil the steak, cut into strips, in a corn popper or on a long-handled fork. During the broiling, season well with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place the steak in the buttered roll, and in each sandwich place a slice of onion, a slice or two of sweet pickle and chili sauce.

Peanut Butter Frosting.

Any good recipe may be used for the cup cakes. Frost them with the following: To three tablespoons peanut butter, add two tablespoons strong cold coffee, one tablespoon cream or top milk, one teaspoon vanilla and enough powdered sugar to make the proper consistency to spread (about one and one-half cups.) Spread on cakes that have been cooled, allow the frosting to set, and then wrap in waxed paper and place in a box.

Broiled Bacon Sandwiches.

Mix two-thirds cup peanut butter with four tablespoons chili sauce and spread on buttered rolls or on buttered whole wheat bread. Wrap and take to the picnic. Over the campfire, broil bacon and place several slices in each sandwich.

Deviled Eggs.

Shell six hard cooked eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove and mash the yolks. Moisten with chili sauce, mustard and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Add salt, pepper and a few drops of onion juice to season. Refill the egg whites with this mixture. Put together in pairs and wrap in waxed paper.

Potato and Egg Salad.

Mix four cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in cubes, with an onion minced fine, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and a chopped green pepper. Chill and moisten using a spicy salad dressing. Finally, add three hard cooked eggs, sliced. Take to the picnic in a quart jar and serve in lettuce cups that have been carried in a damp cloth. Serve with sweet pickles.

GRAPE JUICE

Use Concord grapes preferably for this: Select ripe, firm grapes and remove them from the stems, discarding all soft ones. Wash the grapes in cold water, put in a large kettle and mash them with a potato masher or large spoon. Add one cup water to each five pounds of grapes and heat slowly to the boiling point. Boil gently until the seeds loosen and float on top of the juice. Strain through a bag of double cheesecloth or thin canton flannel. Measure the juice and add one cup sugar to four cups juice. Heat to the boiling point, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Boil five minutes and pour at once into sterilized pint or quart preserve jars, filling them to overflowing. Seal immediately. New rubber rings must be used and the jars must be air-tight if the juice is to keep.

Candied Orange Peel.

Orange peel, if candied and stored in a covered jar or can will keep a long time. Fresh grated orange peel may be used to flavor cake—grating just the yellow rind. One teaspoon will flavor a large cake. Or the chopped candied peel may be used as you would citron.

HOT TAMALE PIE

One-half cup yellow cornmeal
Three cups milk
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon fat
One small onion
One cup tomatoes
One cup ground raw beef
One pimento
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
Cayenne

Bring milk to boil, add salt and sift in corn meal slowly. Boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chop onion and cook slowly in fat until yellow. Add the meat and cook until the red disappears. Then add the tomatoes, pimento, pepper and salt. Line a greased casserole with mush and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees 45 minutes. Serves six.

Do You Keep Recipes?

The best method of keeping printed recipes that you have clipped from papers or magazines is to mount them on library cards and file them in order in a box—if you have nothing else, a shoe box can be used. Classify the recipes as you file them and it will not be difficult to find them when you want them. Or paste them in a scrap book and keep sections of the book for cake recipes, meat, soup, sauces, etc. Unless you index each recipe you will have a hunt for it, though.

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TRY the new Babbitt product WET ME WET, the magic powder in a pad. Makes windows, silverware, auto windshields clear and spotless. Ask for WET ME WET at your dealer. Only 10 cents. Also on sale at thousands of Gas Stations along the highways.

Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

The Popular Food Beverage...

Ovaltine

Now Offered at a New Low Price!

Former $1.00 Size . . . 57¢



¶ Keep Ovaltine on your kitchen shelf all the time . . . you can now do so economically! It's a nutritious food concentrate that contains vitamins and other important food elements. An ideal beverage for kiddies, elderly people, everybody!



Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled . . . Call GArfield 4500

Drugs—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

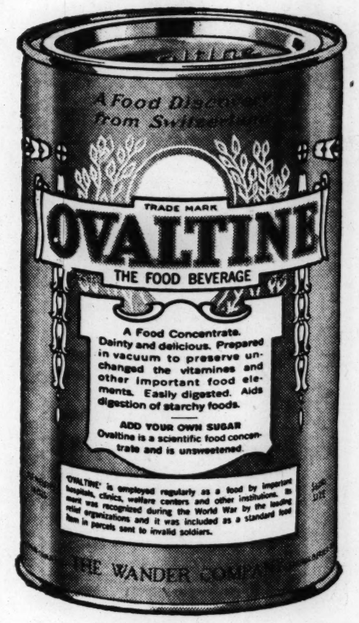
NOT BECAUSE OUR BUSINESS IS BAD

BUT BECAUSE OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD...

WE ANNOUNCE:

A DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

Millions of Ovaltine Users Will Be Glad to Learn That Their Patronage Has Enabled Us Once Again to Reduce Prices. This Time Over 20%



EVERY year since 1918, when Ovaltine was first brought to this country from Switzerland, its usage has increased at a very rapid rate. The American public have been quick to recognize the unusual merits *and the many uses* of this unique food beverage.

We, in turn, have reduced the price, each time that increased sales became large enough to cut our costs. (*This is the third reduction since 1927.*) And each time the public has responded with greater usage.

Since 1929, for example—in spite of a business depression—the usage of Ovaltine has increased more than 100%. Decreased incomes, we believe, have made people keener in judging values.

Up to now, however, most people have used Ovaltine as a specialized food for specific needs; for example, to build up underweight children; for convalescence after illnesses; or as a hot drink at bedtime to induce sound sleep.

But now, at these new low prices, we believe that Ovaltine can, and should be kept in every home for *all of the many wonderful purposes it serves.*

TABLE BEVERAGE

If you searched the world over, we doubt if you could find a better daily beverage to protect you and fortify your meals against many of the deficiencies that creep into the average diet. The food values of Ovaltine are not only exceptional, but the elements it contains have been scientifically selected to meet the main needs of the human body.

FOR CONVALESCENCE



Ovaltine is widely used in hospitals throughout the world as an important aid in building up patients during convalescence—especially after illnesses and surgical operations—when digestion is weak or impaired.

For this concentrated food is highly nourishing—and extremely easy to digest, even when digestion is weak.

Thus, Ovaltine provides, in readily assimilable form, *extra* nourishment *needed* for the rapid repair of nerve, brain and muscle cells.

After illness in your home, try giving Ovaltine (with your doctor's consent of course) 3 or 4 times a day. Note the difference it makes—the gain in energy and strength!

STOMACH OUT OF SORTS



If your stomach is over-tired or out of sorts—reducing your pep and energy, robbing you of sleep—you may find that it needs a rest from rich, heavy foods. Physicians recommend Ovaltine for this purpose.

For Ovaltine supplies highly concentrated nourishment in a form that digests almost without effort—even when your stomach is out of sorts. Made according to directions, it is almost a complete food in itself.

Avoid rich and heavy foods. Simply take Ovaltine mixed with milk—with light meals and before retiring every day. See how much better your stomach *acts* and *feels*.

NURSING MOTHERS



To meet the added strain of maternity—a mother needs *special* nourishment. That is why physicians so widely recommend Ovaltine—to promote the flow and quality of milk upon which a baby's tiny life depends. For a cup of Ovaltine provides, in quickly digestible form, the definite food elements necessary for building nerve, bone and muscle. Thus acting importantly to foster a baby's normal development and growth.

FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

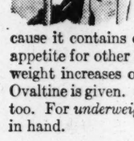


To restore strength and vitality in old age—when digestion is weak and mastication difficult—the use of Ovaltine in the diet aids in a very important way!

For this highly nourishing food concentrate is easy to digest—and is taken in liquid form.

Try giving Ovaltine as a hot drink with meals or between meals, and especially at bedtime as an aid to deep, restful sleep. During sleep it aids nature greatly in restoring energy and vitality.

UNDERWEIGHT CHILDREN



Ovaltine mixed with milk has worked wonders with underweight children. First, because it is so easy to digest; even when digestion is slow, upset, or impaired. Second, because Ovaltine itself is exceptionally nourishing. And third, because it contains definite properties to stimulate the appetite for other foods. Hundreds of mothers report weight increases of a pound or more *per week* when Ovaltine is given. In this way it combats nervousness, too. For *underweight and nervousness* usually go hand in hand.

SLEEPLESSNESS



Doctors have found that Ovaltine, when taken as a *hot drink at bedtime*, usually induces calm, restful sleep. They like to recommend it, for in doing so, they avoid the use of drugs. In addition to this, the unique food properties of Ovaltine make it a valuable aid to nature in rebuilding body, brain, and nerve tissue while you sleep. By this method you awaken—not with a "druggy" feeling—but clear-eyed and refreshed—nerves calm and mind clear.

OVALTINE

LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Home Economics

PLUM JELLY IN THREE STEPS A BLUE RIBBON RECIPE

10:00 o'clock—Squeeze juice, after simmering 10 minutes.

10:05 o'clock—Add pectin and stir.

10:10 o'clock—Pour jelly quickly, paraffin hot jelly.

Plum jelly, from fully ripe Damson plums, is one of the most delicious than can be made. Champion jelly makers, who win blue ribbons year after year at state fairs, follow this recipe.

Ripe Plum Jelly.

Four cups (2 pounds) juice.
Seven and one-half cups (three and one-fourth pounds) sugar.
One-half bottle fruit pectin.

The prepare juice, crush thoroughly four pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel or pit. Add one cup water. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

White Sauce.

Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons flour, stirring to a smooth paste. Gradually add one medium can cream of mushroom soup and stir constantly until the sauce becomes hot, but not thick. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and six chopped sweet gherkins. Pour over the fish.

ADVERTISEMENT

REGAINED APPETITE AND WEIGHT WITH KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

If you are a sufferer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. McIntyre:

"For a long time my system was not in very good working order. But since eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I have regained my appetite and my lost weight. And my system is in good working order. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN sure does the trick."—Mr. J. A. McIntyre, 160 Ruscombe St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the "bulk" needed to relieve ordinary constipation. It also contains vitamin B and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy this delicious and healthful ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or cream—or use often in cooking.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is *all bran* with only necessary flavoring added. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SCALLOPED TUNA WITH CUCUMBER—A HAPPY COMBINATION

TUNA and cucumbers is one of the happiest combinations imaginable. There is something indescribably pleasing about the way the two flavors and textures blend.

And in order to preserve every last bit of the appetizing cucumber taste, the milk is diluted with the water drained from the vegetable. Breadcrumbs can be used, but fish somehow suggests cracker crumbs.

Scalloped Tuna and Cucumber.

Two cucumbers.
One cup water drained from cucumbers.
One cup evaporated milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne.
One cup canned tuna.
Buttered crumbs.

Pare and dice cucumbers. There should be about two cups. Boil until tender in a small amount of water. Drain well. Save liquid. Prepare a white sauce of the flour, butter, water drained from cucumbers, and milk. Season with salt and cayenne. Fold in tuna and cucumbers. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until browned, about 30 minutes.

Any kind of fish may be employed, of course, in place of the tuna. And the food may be a left-over dish. It's one of those quite adaptable things, worth clipping for your private recipe collection.

Refrigerator Dessert.

Combine one cup rice flakes (measured after having been rolled fine) with one-fourth cup powdered sugar, one package dates chopped, one-third cup nuts, 12 marshmallows cut in pieces and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Whip one-half pint whipping cream and fold into this mixture. Place in pan lined with waxed paper in refrigerator until firm. Serve plain or with sauce.



"TO ME Good Tea MEANS INDIA TEA"

"I've tried all kinds of tea. And India Tea is my final choice. There's more to it. It's a good Black tea . . . rich, winy and full-flavored. Its cost is no more than ordinary teas, yet it offers so much more. To get India Tea, look for the trademark (left) on packages you buy."

"There's more to it"

STORY OF LIVER'S RISE IN FAVOR INTERESTING

Many Delicious Ways of Serving This Distinctive Meat; Seasoning Methods Varied

It is really remarkable how quickly we are willing to accept a food when scientists are able to show us that it provides something absolutely essential to our health. The story of liver's rise from obscurity to a place of distinction on our dinner tables is one of the interesting stories of modern food habits.

Everyone knows now that liver contains not only iron but copper as well and that these two minerals are controlling factors in keeping the condition of the blood normal, so that there will be no tendency toward anemia.

But we should stress the use of liver for several other reasons as well. Since the liver is a store house for the animal body, we find here materials absolutely essential for existence. Here are large amounts of body protein, as well as a big supply of animal sugar called glycogen. Here, too, we find more vitamins than in almost any other meat, including vitamin A, B and G.

It is important to note that beef liver and pork liver are of equal value with calves liver. They may not be quite so mild in flavor or so delicately tender but they usually cost just about half as much and that means a great deal to the housewife's budget.

Delicious, Nourishing Food.

We still have to convince a good many people that liver is a delicious food as well as a nourishing one. What we need is a variety in methods of serving and seasoning. Fried liver and onions may still be the favorite dish but there are a great many other delicious ways of serving this distinctive meat.

Keep in mind the qualities of the product. Its mild but distinctive flavor must not be spoiled with poor combinations of meat and vegetables. Bacon or salt pork give it a delicious flavor and such vegetables as potatoes, onions, carrots and celery are particularly desirable. Tomato catsup adds to its tastiness as does the addition of a bouillon cube.

The absolute lack of fat on the liver means adding some fat. Bacon or bacon drippings are superior for this purpose.

There are those who object to the close, even texture of liver, and who prefer to have it ground and mixed into an escalloped dish or made into a liver loaf. Above all else, use particular care not to spoil the delicacy of the product by overcooking. Brown it carefully, then cook it done over a very low fire in a casserole or a covered pan. Slices will not require more than 25 to 30 minutes cooking, but 1½ to 2 pound pieces will require an hour or more of slow baking.

Here are a few recipes:

Scalloped Potatoes and Liver.

One pound liver.
Four cups of sliced potatoes, blanched.
One onion cut very fine.
One-half green pepper, minced.
One and one-fourth teaspoons salt.
Milk as needed.

Butter a casserole. Cover the bottom with a layer of potatoes sliced thin; then a layer of the liver sliced and cut in portions for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; repeat until ingredients are used, having potato as top layer. Pour in milk to come to the top of the potato. Let it bake in a 350-degree Fahrenheit oven two hours or longer, adding milk as needed. When the potatoes are done, there should not be an over-supply of liquid in the dish, but the liver and potatoes should not be dry. Serves six portions.

Casserole of Liver.

One and one-half pounds calves liver (one piece).
One potato.
One carrot.
One-half onion.
Three slices bacon.
One-half cup water.
Two teaspoons beef extract.
One tablespoon catsup.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Cut bacon into one-inch lengths and place in a frying pan. Dip the liver in flour and brown it with the bacon cubes. Place in a casserole, add the vegetables cut in one-fourth inch cubes and pour over it the hot water in which is dissolved the beef extract and catsup. Bake in a covered casserole for one and one-half hours in a 325-degrees Fahrenheit oven. Slice for serving.

PALM BEACH CAKE

One-half cup shortening.
Three eggs.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One cup orange juice.
One and one-half cup sugar.
Three cups cake flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter, add sugar slowly and beat until creamy. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder. Alternately add the dry ingredients with the orange juice in which the vanilla was placed. Beat after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two nine-inch cake pans and bake 375 degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with Fairy Icing and cover with fresh coconut and grated orange rind.

Fairy Icing.

One cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar.
One egg white.
One-half cup boiling water.

Beat together with electric mixer until it will hold its shape. Spread on cake and cover with the coconut.

VEAL ROLLS

Have two pounds veal cutlet, one-fourth inch thick. Cut into six pieces, having them about twice as long as they are broad. Make a dressing by combining two cups dry bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one-fourth cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and six chopped sweet gherkins. Spread a thin layer of it over each piece of veal. Roll and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Dredge with flour and fry in hot butter until a golden brown. Pour two cups white sauce over the rolls, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes, or until rolls are tender. Baste frequently with the sauce or turn the rolls two or three times during the baking.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn.

Stuff peeled, cold tomatoes with cooked corn cut from the cob and mixed with minced onion, salt and tart mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce or romaine.

ORANGE BREAD

One cup orange peel.
One cup water.
One and three-fourths cup sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One egg.
Two cups milk.
Four cups cake flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Cut orange peel into small pieces, cover with water and cook until tender in sauce pan—about 15 minutes. Add one cup sugar, boil to a syrup. Cream butter, add remaining sugar, egg, milk and dry ingredients. Beat well and add orange peel. Pour into a buttered bread pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake 45 minutes to 60 minutes 325 degrees.

Uses for Sour Cream.

Sour cream may be used to make salad dressing. It may be used for making biscuits, sour cream cookies, spice cake, or added to soup or used in cooking veal cutlets or stew.

Cucumber Boat Salad.

Chill three cucumbers, peel them, cut into two-inch lengths and cut in halves. Remove the pulp from the centers, being careful not to break the outside. Peel two tomatoes, cut in cubes and drain off the juice. Mix the cucumber pulp and cubed tomatoes with one-half cup chopped celery and one tablespoon minced onion. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill the cucumber boats with this mixture and arrange on crisp leaves of lettuce. Garnish each salad with a slice of cucumber pickle. (Cucumber boats may also be filled with tuna fish or salmon salad).

Banana Mayonnaise Dressing.

Mash one ripe banana and whip it into one-half cup mayonnaise as a dressing for any kind of a fruit salad, especially gelatin fruit salads.

SUNSHINE-HYDROX WINS POPULARITY CONTEST



Smo-o-oth vanilla fondant imprisoned between two crisp, chocolaty cookies! That's Hydrox!... Desserts taste better with this delightful cookie-companion.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

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Pure, Sweet MILK Qt. 8
PORK CHOPS Lb. 16
STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE 12
LIVER SAUSAGE Each 5
RIB STEAKS Each 5
SIRLOIN Beef RUMP Roast 12½
Veal Stew Beef Stew Lb. 8½
CUCUMBERS, RADISHES, EGG PLANT, RED BEETS EACH OR BUNCH 1
GRAPES, Box . . 49
Our 25 Years' Experience Is Your Assurance of Getting the Best Whiskey at Lowest Price.
WHISKEY Straight, per pt... 69
SLOE GIN, pt.....89c
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MUSTARD Per Quart..... 10
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TOMATO and PEA SOUP Per Can 5
RHODE ISLAND, PLYMOUTH ROCK SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 14½
JELLO Pkg. 5
White Goose MILK 3 Cans 17

IT STARTS A "SQUABBLE" EVERY TIME



Controversy always follows the introduction of any new scientific discovery. But no discovery in years, probably, has caused so much heated discussion and had so far reaching effects as this one . . . See what happened to these two housewives.









IT'S TRUE! OXYDOL WILL CHANGE YOUR WHOLE IDEA OF WASHING CLOTHES—READ THESE FACTS—MAKE THIS TEST—

New Million Dollar Granulated Soap Invention Combines *Safety* With *Utmost* Speed. At Last A *Safe* Fast-Washing Soap That Actually Loosens Dirt Out of Clothes *In 15 Minutes' Soaking*—And Gets Them 4 to 5 Shades Whiter Than Other Soaps Without One Bit of Scrubbing or Boiling.

● New and improved OXYDOL is different from any bar, flake, chip or ordinary granulated soap you ever used. Different in the way it's made and in the results it gets.

Due to its patented process of making, OXYDOL dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things:

First—gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich as whipped dairy cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps.

Second—sets up a unique, new "soak and flush" washing action. 15 MINUTES' SOAKING loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling.

You cut washing time 25% to 40%, in tub or machine. You save long hours of soaking, scrubbing and boiling—you get clothes clean and white without washboard wear and tear.

And yet, due to its special formula—its special protective combination of mild soap ingredients—OXYDOL is *safe. Absolutely safe* to hands, colors, and fabrics!

Accept FREE Trial

Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. 3-70, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio, and we'll see you get a regular 10c package (enough for 2 full washings) absolutely free. Or to avoid delay—get OXYDOL today from your own grocer.

YOUR MONEY BACK
If This Test Fails in Your Home



● Into 2 pans filled with equal amounts of water, put equal amounts of (1) your favorite soap and (2) the new and improved OXYDOL. Then soak a dirty towel in each for 15 minutes by the clock. Then rinse.

● IF IN YOUR OPINION the towel that soaked in OXYDOL doesn't wash out *whiter*, smell *sweeter*, take the unused portion of the package of OXYDOL back to your grocer with this ad and get your money back.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



REGULAR SIZE NOT OVER 10¢
BIG, ECONOMICAL HOUSEHOLD SIZE ONLY 25¢
MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

LISTEN IN! *Heart Throbs! Laughs! Thrills!* OXYDOL'S OWN MA PERKINS—*America's Mother of the Air!*
NBC Red Network—Every week day except Saturday and Sunday—*See your daily paper for local time announcement*

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STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 10c lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 10c lb.
VEAL Breast or Shoulder, Lb..... 9c | BEEF Shortrib, Flank, Pound .... 5c | VEAL Leg, lb., 14c Loin, lb., 13c
Chuck Roast, lb... 7c | Chuck Center Cuts lb., 9c
HAM Whole or Half, Lb.. 18c | Smoked Callies, lb. 12c | Frankfurters, Bologna, lb..... 10c
SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 5 Lbs. 26c 10 Lbs. 51c | COFFEE Fresh Roasted SANTOS A Real Flavor Lb. 19c 3 lbs. 55c
MILK, tall cans, all brands..... can, 6c
PRESERVES, pure fruit and sugar, 28-ounce jars..... 25c
SAUERKRAUT, bulk, long thread, well-cured, lb..... 5c
COCOA, bulk, pure, lb. 10c
3 CAKES WHITE KING TOILET SOAP and the new size 24-oz. package granulated All for 29c
MT. AUBURN WHISKEY, 100 proof, quart, $1.39; pint, 75c; ½ pint, 40c
WHISKEY, 90 proof, quart, $1.29; 90 proof, pint, 65c; 90 proof, ½ pt., 35c
BELLE OF NELSON WHISKEY, pint..... 99c | GIN, ½ pint..... 35c
WHITE SWAN GIN, pint..... 65c | FELSON GIN, pint..... 60c
WHITE BREAD, 11-oz. loaf, 2 for 11c | LARGE LAYER CAKE, each..... 25c
BUTTER Fresh churned, Lb. 25c | EGGS Good Quality, Dozen .. 21c
CREAM CHEESE, Pound ..... 17c | SWISS CHEESE, Pound 25c
ROQUEFORT CHEESE, Pound ... 45c | CHEDDAR CHEESE, Pound 32c
SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar .. 25c | BIG KOSHER PICKLES 5c
POTATOES FANCY NORTHERN COBBLERS 10 lbs. 16c
MUSTARD GREENS, Pound 1c
ENDIVE, Yellow Centers, Head ... 1c
ORANGES, Juicy, Dozen 15c
LEAF LETTUCE, Head 1c
EGG PLANT, Each 1c
HUNGARIAN HOT PEPPERS, Pan ... 5c
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS, 4 Lbs. 10c
RADISHES, Bunch 1c
TURNIPS, Bulk, Bunch 1c
APPLES, Sound .... 5 Pounds 10c
CELERY, Big Stalk 5c
SPINACH ..... 3 Lbs. Xc
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. 5c
GREEN PEPPERS ..... ½ Peck, 5c
CABBAGE, solid head, lb. 2c; 100 lbs. $1.25

In Today's Want Ads

Household Appliances

and other household goods — shopworn and trade-in. Articles are for sale at economy prices.

Good Used Cars

and accessories on the market offer selections —including late trade-in Cars at reduced prices.

Business Opportunities

tell of established businesses for sale in various parts of St. Louis and suburbs for prospective buyers.

Partners Wanted

and sales workers are sought and may find advertised the opportunity they are seeking.

Business Service

a daily revised directory of firms and workers who are soliciting orders.

Rooms and Board

in private homes and in the boarding places in the city and suburbs.

Real Estate and Rentals

Homes for sale and for rent—apartments, flats, bungalows and other desirable dwellings.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Sept. 21, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c lower at 19c; standards 1c lower at 22c; heavy hens 1c higher at 15½c; light hens ½c higher at 13c; leghorn hens ½c higher at 9c; Arkansas white rock spring chickens, large, ½c lower at 13½c; springs, under 3 pounds, ½c lower at 13c; leghorns, orpington and blacks 1c lower at 11c; butter extras ½c higher at 25@26c; standards ½c higher at 25c; firsts 1@1½c higher at 23@24c; seconds 1c higher at 21@22c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 22c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 19c; unclassified, 13@15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 22c per pound; No. 2 at 19c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: long horns, 15½c; daisies, 15½c; prints, 17c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), 24½@25½c⅛ standards (90 score), 24½c; firsts 23@24c; seconds, 21@22c; packing stock, 12c⅛ No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 15½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 13c; leghorns, 9c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 13½c; colored, 13c; under 3 lbs., 13c; colored, 13c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs., and over, 11c; barebacks, 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), 14c; leghorns (1¾ lbs and under), 13c.

ROOSTERS—7½c.

TURKEYS—Old hens, 14c; old toms, 12c; No. 2, 6c; springs, hens, 7 lbs. and over, 14c; toms, 9 lbs. and over, 14c; small, 12c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 11c; small, 8c; dark, 4 lbs and over, 9c; small, 7c; old, 6c.

GEESE — Old, 4c; spring, 9 lbs. and over, 7c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.75; medium, $2.25; small, $1.75; babies, $1.10.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1; homers, carneau and silver kings 75c; common 50c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: spring, 2 lbs and over, $6.50; 1½ lbs., $5; small, $3; old, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 15c.

VEALS—Choice, $7; medium, $5.50@6.50; common to poor, $3.50@4.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $6.50@6.75; medium, $5.25@6; culls, $3@4; sheep, $1.25@2.25.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Eggs, 16,577, irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 21¾@22¼c; refrigerator, special packs, 22½@23½c; standards, 22@22¼c; firsts, 20¾@21¾c; mediums and dirties, 19½@19¾c; other mixed colors unchanged.

All white and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter, 10,655, very firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 27@27½c; extra (92 score), 26½c; first (88-91 scores), 25@26¼c; seconds (84-87 scores), 23½@24½c; centralized (90 score), 26c.

Cheese, 98,881; quiet, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 41 trucks; fowls unsettled; balance steady; hens, 4½ lbs up, 19c; under 4½ lbs, 16c; leghorn hens, 12½@c; rock fryers, 15½@16c; colored, 15c; rock springs, 16@18c; colored, 15@16½c; rock broilers, 17@18c; colored, 17c; barebacks, 12c; leghorn, 2 lbs up, 15c; leghorn springs, 13½@c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 10@16c; young ducks, 12@16c; old, 12c; young geese, 10c; old, 9c.

Butter, receipts 11,974; firm; creamery, specials (93 score) 25½@26c; extras (92 score) 25c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 24@24¾c; firsts (88-89 score) 22@23½c; seconds (86-87 score) 20@22½c; standard (90 centralized carlots) 25c. Butter sales, 331 tubs; extras 25c; 2 cars standards 25c.

Butter futures, storage standards, Nov., 26c; storage standards, Dec., 26¾c; storage standards, Jan. 26½c.

Eggs, receipts 6017, easy; extra firsts 21½@22c; fresh graded firsts 20½@21½c; current receipts 18@20c; refrigerator firsts 20c; refrigerator standards 20½c; refrigerator extras 21c. No egg sales.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct., 20¼c; refrigerator standards, Nov., 20½c.

POTATOES (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 81; on track, 275; total U. S. shipments, 716; about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading very slow; sacked, per cwt.: Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.10@1.17½; unclassified, 90c@$1; triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.35; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.07½; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.17½; early ohios, $1.15@1.20; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.55@1.75; combination grade, $1.37½.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—Eggs, 18½@21c.

Butter—Creamery, 22½@24½c; butterfat, 19@21c; packing butter, 15c.

Poultry—Hens, 8@14c; roosters, 6@7c; springs and broilers, 13½@14c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 21.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Home-grown bu boxes jonathan, etc., 30@75c; Illinois Calhoun County bu baskets jonathans 75c@$1.50; grimes golden 75c@$1.25; red delicious $1@1.50; king david 65c.

Michigan wolfe river $1.15@1.25; hubbardson $1.15; Idaho jonathans $1.10@1.35; red delicious $1.15@2.25; New York N. W. greenings $1.40@1.60; West Virginia jonathans $1.60; grimes golden $1.50.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets hyslops $1.65@1.75.

GRAPES—Home-grown 1-3 bu. baskets, concord, 20c; lettuce boxes, 25@30c; bu. boxes, 40@45c; Michigan 12-qt. baskets, concords, 30@32c; California lug muscats, $1@1.10.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 25-lb. boxes, $2.25@50.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado Rocksyford, jumbo, $2.10; jumbo flats, 90c; Grand Junction jumbo, $2@2.75; standard, $1.25@2; home-grown bu. boxes, 15@25c.

PERSIAN MELONS—California jumbos, $1.50@75; standard, $1.50@65; pony, $1.25@40.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California jumbo, and standard, $1.25@65; Colorado jumbo, $1.50@75; jumbo flats, $1.

WINTER WATERMELONS — Indiana, jumbo, $1.15@20; standard, 75@85c.

PEACHES—Illinois bu whiteheath clings, $2.15@2.25; Missouri crumblers, bu, $1.50@1.65; Michigan bu elbertas, $2@2.50; Idaho Philips clings, ½-bu, $1.20@1.35; home-grown 1-3 bu, soiway, 50@65c; lettuce boxes, $1.

PEARS—Michigan bu bartletts, $2.25; New York bu bartletts, $2.10; home-grown bu boxes garber, 20@40c; keifer, 20@35c; bu baskets, 40@50c.

PRUNES—Idaho ½ bu Italian prunes, $1.25@1.35.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, $1@1.25.

BANANAS—4-lb boxes, $2; loose, 4@4¾c per lb.

LIMES — Mexican boxes, $4.50; Florida square boxes, Persians, $1@2.25; tomato crates, $6.

LEMONS—California boxes, $2.50@4.50.

ORANGES — California boxes, $3.25@.

GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, $3@ sold at $2.50@3.65 per box.

4.50; Isle of Pines, $3.50@4.50; Florida, $3@3.50.

At the auction, Isle of Pines grapefruit sold at $2.50@3.65.

WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported today that new business, shipments and production at the lumber mills of the country during the week ending Sept. 15 were higher than the previous holiday week but otherwise lower than the previous four weeks.

Reports from 1330 mills indicated the production for the week was 193,013,000 feet against 183,003,000 for the previous week; the shipments were 180,011,000 feet compared with 177,444,000 and orders received were for 176,017,000 feet compared with 167,914,000.

These figures covered both hardwood and soft wood mills. All soft wood regions except Western pine reported orders above those of the corresponding week of 1933. Southern cypress, Northern hemlock, Northern hardwoods and Northeastern hardwoods reported orders above production during the week, total orders being 9 per cent below output.

Unfilled orders on Sept. 15 reported by 1632 mills totaled 771,179,000 feet and gross stocks 5,559,411,000 feet.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 7 to 9 higher. Sept., 15.20; Oct., 15.24-25; Dec., 15.42-45; Jan., 15.56-57.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Choose Your Funeral Director as You Do Your Bank—Where Safety Is Assured

Call JEfferson 9100

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Price of casket is the complete cost of funeral

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS, FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT. COLFAX 0880.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG
2825 N. Grand. FRanklin 2142-4743.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel. 3634 Gravois. Chapel. 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES
A BURIAL PARK OF NATURAL BEAUTY
St. Charles & Carson Roads
Family Lots — Single Graves
PERPETUAL CARE
PArkview 1598 — CHestnut 7325

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8606 — CHestnut 8331

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE — NON-SECTARIAN

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMELTER LOTS—6, Oak Grove, Glendale section; sell cheap. LAclede 6720.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
In Valhalla Cemetery
7600 St. Charles Rock Rd. CAbany 0976

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois Road.

DEATHS

AHRING, FRED—Entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, dear brother of Rudolph, Arnold and George Ahring of Denver, Colo., and our dear uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Black Jack Cemetery.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

ALERS, FRED—Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie B. McCormick and Mrs. Mary Katz Noeth, Mrs. Lulu Hennicke, Annie and Adolph Alers.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ANDERS, ANNA (nee Haenmerle)—Entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, 2:15 p. m., relict of Charles Anders, dearly beloved mother of Marvell and Robert Anders, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 2013A Newhouse av., Sat., Sept. 22, 9:30 a. m., to the Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BECKMAN, FRED W.—3909 N. Twenty-second st., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, beloved husband of Lena Beckman (nee Horn), dear father of Edwin F. and Fred C. Beckman and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 66th year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mound City Camp No. 11359, M. W. of A.

BLAKE, A. HARDIN—Of Morse Mill, Mo., Sept. 19, 1934, age 75 years, beloved husband of Arah Blake (nee Pierce), dear father of Curtis F. Blake, Anna E. Long, Martin C. Blake, Lila Hinson, A. H. Blake, Emery E. Blake, Beulah Birkenstock, Marie Harrison and Edgar E. Blake, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather.

Funeral services from Ware Church, Sat., Sept. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Ware Cemetery.

BRUCKS, JOSEPH—Of Waterloo, Ill., entered into rest Sept. 20, 1934. Dear husband of Carolina L. Brucks (nee Spahn), dear father of John J. Brucks, and our dear grandfather and brother.

Funeral services at Querheim Chapel, Waterloo, Ill., Sun. afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment Waterloo, Ill. Please omit flowers.

CHIPMAN, MAY DUSTIN—Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, wife of Daniel W. Chipman, mother of Daniel F., Morton H. and Edward C. Chipman.

Service at Clapton Mortuary, 4449 Olive st., Sat., 2 p. m.

DAILY, ETHEL — At Peoria, Ill., Wed. morning, Sept. 19, 1934, dear daughter of C. M. and Margaret Daily (nee Miller), dear sister of Marian Hill, Austin Daily and the late Gertrude Daily.

Funeral from family residence, 3641 Cleveland av., Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIEHM, AMELIA (nee Schlette)—4726 S. Grand bl., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, 9:05 p. m., widow of the late Edward Diehm, beloved mother of Eugene and Herbert, Mrs. Helen Hopkins and Mrs. Adele Blanke, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Olive Grove No. 27, W. C. and South St. Louis Damen Corp.

ECHELE, DELLA R. (nee Steiner)—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of C. J. Echele, dear mother of Hubert and Bernadette Echele, dear sister of Bernard Steiner of Kirksville, Mo.; Mrs. May Hoffman, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. Wehmeyer, Mrs. E. Davis and Mrs. W. Moss, dear grandmother of Patricia Ruth Echele and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the family residence, 2415 Goodale av., Overland, Mo. Due notice of time.

ECKHOFF, IDA (nee Allemann)—And infant, 4051 Castleman, suddenly, Fri., Sept. 21, 1934, beloved wife of Henry Eckhoff, dear daughter of John Allemann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 24, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment Sun Set Burial Park, Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy.

FESLER, WILLIAM—Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 9 a. m., beloved father of Mathilda Petersen, George, Philip, Jacob and Edward Fesler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 24, 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pioneer Cooperage Relief, Jolly Time Fishing Club and Columbia Circle.

DEATHS

AHRING, FRED
ALERS, FRED
ANDERS, ANNA
BECKMAN, FRED W.
BLAKE, A. HARDIN
BRUCKS, JOSEPH.
CHIPMAN, MAY DUSTIN
DAILY, ETHEL
DIEHM, AMELIA
ECHELE, DELLA R.
ECKHOFF, IDA
FESLER, WILLIAM.
FUGER, MARY M.
GILLETTE, THOMAS.
HOWARD, ANNA
HUFFMAN, OSCAR N.
JOKISCH, MARGARET
JONES, MARY A.
LEEBOLT, NELLIE
NOTTELMANN, HENRY W.
PIER, LULU NAVE
PLATT, ADA E.
POSLER, JOHN B.
RANDOLL, RICHARD J. H.
SANDER, ALBERT E.
STORK, AUGUST
SUNTRUP, WILLIAM
VREELAND, EMMA M.
WIERHAKE, ELIZABETH
WITTENBERG, WALTER.
YOUNG, LIZZIE

FISCHER, HENRY J.—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, son of the late J. H. and Bernidine Steffen Fischer.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FREELAND, WILLIAM A. — 5092 Wells av., entered into rest Tues., Sept. 18, 1934, beloved husband of Hilda Freeland (nee Chappuis), dear brother of Thos. and John Freeland and Mrs. Chas. Doedil, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the De Smet Council No. 742, K. of C., and Fourth Degree K. of C. and Capt. K. of C. Zouaves.

FUGER, MARY M. (nee Oberbeck)—Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Gottfreid Fuger, dear mother of Joseph, Fred, Mrs. Marie Hadden, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 77 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILLETTE, THOMAS—4413 Fairfin av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, dearly beloved father of Mary Hortense Gillette, dear brother of Charles Gillette and the late George F. Gillette, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOWARD, ANNA (nee Sahrmann)—3016 N. Euclid av., Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, beloved wife of George Howard, dear mother of Louis Gore, dear sister of William and Robert Sahrmann, Mamie Dwehus, Dolly Ivey and the late Harry and Louis Sahrmann, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 9 a. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, OSCAR N.—4531 Ruskin av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, beloved husband of Magdalene Huffman (nee Buhrman), dear father of Louwen and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 24, 3 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ben Franklin Council No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Wm. McKinley Camp No. 29, United Spanish War Veterans.

JOKISCH, MARGARET (nee Tobin)—3134 Potomac st., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of Arthur Jokisch, dear mother of Miriam and Arthur Jokisch Jr., dear daughter of Margaret Tobin, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 48th year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

JONES, MARY A.—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 1:20 a. m. from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

LEEBOLT, NELLIE (nee Mylan)—2935 Harper st., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 21, 1934, relict of George Leebolt, dear mother of Florence, James, George, Edward and Gertrude Leebolt, sister of Nan Mylan, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 24, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NOTTELMANN, HENRY W. — Sept. 20, 1934, 10:40 p. m., husband of the late Emelia Nottelmann, dear father of Walter F. and Arthur W. Nottelmann, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 75.

Remains at residence, 2819 Minnesota, until Mon., 11 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Church, Giles and Potomac, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Brotherhood.

PIER, LULU NAVE—Entered into rest, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20, 1934, widow of the late Orville A. Pier, dear mother of Orville N. of Kansas City, Edward S. and Frederick S. Pier of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, Webster Groves, Sat., Sept. 22, 2 p. m. Remains will arrive 7 a. m., Sat. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PLATT, ADA E.—3207 Walter av., Maplewood, beloved wife of Frank B. Platt, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Lydia Waterhouse, our dear sister.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Sat., Sept. 22, 1934, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

POSLER, JOHN B.—Sept. 21, 1934, beloved husband of Anna Posler, father of Mrs. Anna Millick, Marguerite and Dolores Posler, George Lauder and Mrs. Reha McKie, brother of Joseph and Jerry Posler.

Remains will be removed from McLaughlin Funeral Home, Sat., 8 a. m., Cainsville, Mo.

RANDOLL, RICHARD J. H.—Formerly of 1501 Benton st., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, beloved husband of Elizabeth Randoll (nee Volk), dear father of Millard, Audrey, Calvin and Edward, dear son of Mrs. C. A. Randoll and our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, in his 39th year.

Remains will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10 a. m., Mon., Sept. 24, funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th and Newhouse av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and Retail Druggist Association.

SANDER, ALBERT E.—3621 California av., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, 5:05 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Sander (nee Knabner), dear father of Mrs. Theresa Gast, Theodore, Paul and Mathilda Sander, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 92d year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m., from the residence to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami st. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

STORK, AUGUST—5062 Davison, entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, 3:25 a. m., beloved husband of the late Nina Z. Stork (nee Neely), dear father of Laura Nelson, Adele Obermeyer, Violet and Esther Stork, dear brother of Henry Stork and Mary Kassing, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent No. 84, the Maccabees.

DEATHS

SUNTRUP, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 20, 1934, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nora M. Suntrup (nee Niederholtmeyer), dear father of Anita, Rosemary, Elizabeth, Patricia and Dorothy Suntrup, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suntrup, dear brother of John H. and Mrs. Mary Bernsen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council No. 606, K. of C.; St. Bernard's and Perpetual Help Benevolent Society.

Members of Marquette Council No. 606 Will assemble in front of funeral parlors, Sun. evening, 8 p. m., to pay our last respects. JOHN J. GRIFFIN, G. K.

VREELAND, EMMA M. (nee Miller)—Formerly of 532 Wilmington, Fri., Sept. 21, 1934, beloved wife of Henry M. Vreeland, dear mother of H. R. Vreeland of Tulsa, Ok., and Gladys Vreeland, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Mon., Sept. 24, 2 p. m., to Odd Fellows Cemetery. Member W. B. A. No. 105 and Magnolia Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.

WIERHAKE, ELIZABETH (nee Schreibke)—538 Baden av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 19, 1934, 10:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Wierhake, dear mother of Mrs. Edward Baldridge, Gilbert Wierhake and Mrs. John Arnold, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WITTENBERG, WALTER—At London, England, Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, beloved husband of Ella Nora Wittenberg, dear father of Dorothy Jordan and Walter Wittenberg Jr., son of Ottilia Wittenberg and the late Paul Wittenberg, brother of Charles and Paul Wittenberg, and our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow blvs., Sat., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M.

YOUNG, LIZZIE (nee Grady)—Sept. 18, 1934, 10:15 a. m., beloved wife of Philip Young Jr., dear mother of Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Peters and William Young, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Jane Grady (nee Cuff), dear sister of Mrs. Eben Coleman, Mrs. Lester Gunn, Mrs. Laurence Pittaluga, Patrick and John Grady and the late Josie Donnelly, Nora Bysersdorfer and James P. Grady, dear daughter-in-law of Philip Young Sr., dear sister-in-law of George Young, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from residence of sister, Mrs. Eben Coleman, 2928 N. Newstead, to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bensiek-Niehaus service.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAPES—GRAPES—GRAPES
Concord, $2 per 100 delivered, 200 lbs. up. Call Dixon 6023.

MAN driving Terre Haute, Ind., New York, returning one month; references. Box A-86, Post-Dispatch.

WE collect on lapsed insurance. Insurance Advisory Bureau, 523 Louderman Bldg.

DANCE ORCHESTRA—Colored; eleven pieces; reasonable rate. Box P-213, P.-D.

DRIVING to Kansas City; want 3 passengers. FR. 7218.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BLACK BAG—Lost; initials F. D., money, etc.; Vandervoort's, Wednesday. Reward. PA. 1051.

BLOCK AND TACKLE—Lost; on Manchester, between Kingshighway and city limits; Thursday evening; reward. HIland 8025.

FOLDER—Lost; containing papers; value to owner; vicinity 5876 Page; reward. MU. 4513.

INSURANCE COLLECTION BOOK—Lost; call MU. 5541. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; worldly possession, on a bus at Baden, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Reward. GA. 6875.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; containing eyeglasse,s keys, small chain; near Watermans, keys, small change; near Waterman-De Giverville. COlfax 6296W.

PURSE—Lost; black; glasses, change; Park car; working lady; reward. 2233 Park.

TAN CAPE—Lost; fur-trimmed, Monday. E. Little, CEntral 9720.

UMBRELLA—Lost; child's green plaid; Saturday; reward. 3942 Delmar.

VEST Lost—Brown and fraternity pin; reward. HI. 9396.

Dogs Lost

BLACK, TAN DOG—Lost; male, 1 year old; reward. 6103 Arsenal. HI. 9600.

CHOW—Lost; black; has poor coat; name Teddy; last seen South St. Louis. COlfax 3909W. 2201 University.

DOG—Lost; wire haired fox terrier; female; black spot on back; reward for return, or any information leading to. Kirkwood 1050.

DOG—Lost; male, black, white nose, breast, feet; "Mickey;" reward; mouth, 1 foot jerks, spasmodically. ST. 2404.

DOG—Lost; male; curly; black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W.

PEKINGESE—Lost; Aug. 30; small red-dish brown male; $25 reward return; $10 for information. Tobey, JE. 4030.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; answers to name of "Jerry." If found call CA. 1277. Reward.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost; black; male; 6 months; "Skippy;" reward. CO. 4937M.

TOY BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; female, 12 inches high, seal color with white neck, feet; reward. CAb. 9245.

Jewelry Lost

PERSON who found 2 rings at night club, 9300 Natural Bridge, Sat. night, please return; receive reward. Keepsake. COlfax 8813. 4007A West Florissant.

RING—Lost; old-fashioned, amethyst; Lambert Airport; reward. Win. 0585.

SORORITY PIN—Lost; in box; reward. FLanders 0474.

TIE CLASP—Lost; initials W. S.; $5 reward. Parkview 1029.

Found

CLASS PIN—Found; with guard; Thursday. Call MA. 1111, Station 292.

FOUND BY POLICE
7th District—Brief case, containing papers.
5th District—Keys.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
Sept. 19, 1934, St. Louis.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m. on the Third day of October, 1934,

P.W.A. PROJECT NO. 292
P.W.A. DOCKET NO. 5681

For Constructing the Herzog School Building, 5835 Pamplin Avenue, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

Letting No. 3636 Peter Herzog School with Bid $5,250.00

Deposit Required

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of September 19th to September 29th, inclusive.

ERNEST T. FRITON,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Missing from vicinity 3900 S. Broadway, John W. Tracks, 72 years old, 5 ft. 8 in., 90 lbs, gray hair and mustache, dark suit, gray hat, low black shoes. Reward. Notify J. L. Tracks, 1716 S. 13th, or police.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact everything.

DENTAL WORK—For painting, papering, or anything of value. CH. 9255.

MOVING, storage for furniture, shotguns, rifles, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av.

ROOM AND BOARD—In exchange for painting and paperhanging. 4617 Westminster.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT
Main line service to all points. Free pillows, porter service. Low fares everywhere.
CEntral 7181. 710 N. 12th Boul.

CALL MISS YOELKER, GA. 2800.
Low rates, courteous service. Anywhere. Maryland Hotel Bus Depot, 9th and Pine

COAL & COKE

Best Coal Priced Right
Royal Six-Inch Lump $3.50
Blue Ribbon Special (guaranteed) $4.25
Mt. Olive (labeled) 6-in. Lump. $5.00
Old Ben Franklin Co. (guaranteed) $5.50
ROYAL COAL CO.
East 284 21st & STATE ST. East 284

CLEAN LUMP $3.25 Per Ton
Good quality furnace size; screened
St. Clair Co. in load lots of 4, 5, or 6 tons. GRand 6769.
GENERAL COAL CO.
4238 PARK

A. B. C. COAL & COKE CO. CEntral 6010
919 Chouteau
Co. Lump, $3.25 Lds. Nut, $2.90 Lds.
Economy, $4.25 Heat More, $4.75
A. B. C. Superior Lump Egg.... $5.25
For more heat, less soot. Discount 3 tons or more on approval.
Low yard prices to coal dealers

LOWER COAL PRICES
Mt. Olive 6-inch Lump (Labeled) $5.00
Southern Illinois Hi-Grade $4.50
Best New Athens special Lump.. $3.90
All other coal proportionately low.
SECURITY COAL CO.
GArfield 7272

CLEAN LUMP $3.25
1 Ton ...$4.00 — No Rock — Load
2 Tons ..$7.50 — No Dirt — Lots
3 Tons...$11.00 — Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
4 Tons..$14.00 — Bonded Weigher.
NORRIS & WIETERS
2643 CHOUTEAU PRos. 8509

CANTINE 3x2 EGG $3.50
6-IN. LUMP $4.00
STANDARD Clean Furnace Lump or 6x3 Egg.... $3.50
Troy 6% Ash Load Lots.
O. J. COAL, 6927 Michigan. RI. 2867W

WHITE EAGLE SPECIAL
GENUINE FRANKLIN COUNTY (OUR BEST) $5.65
WHITE EAGLE COAL CO.
3935 DUNCAN JEFFERSON 8446

Sparta Coal Co. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COAL, GRADE B, DIRECT FROM MINE BY TRUCK. ECONOMY IN THE LONG RUN. $5.00 PER TON, FULL LOADS. TERMS CASH. 891 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 8037.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COAL
CALL CE. 2045
Four tons furnace lump, $14; 6-inch lump, 4 tons, $16; handle all other grades. J. D. Gentry, 1524 N. 10th.

LARGE LUMP $3.50
FURNACE LUMP $3.00
LACLEDE COAL CO.
4251 Laclede. FRanklin 6016

39TH ST. COAL CO.
Cantine big lump, $4.25; large egg, $4; big nut, $3.75; standard 6 in. lump, $4.25; 2 in., $4; egg, $3.75. 3928 De Tonty. GR. 7043.

SCHNEIDER COAL CO.
Enterprise Lump, load lots, $3.25, $3.75 and $4 per ton.
5858 EASTON. EVERGREEN 8721.

Franklin County, $5.75
Standard lump or egg, $3.75 load lots.
NIEMANN COAL CO.,
1

DAL AND COKE
—Coal from best mine in St. $3.85; lump, $4. Mitchell 941 Dodier. COlfax 3458J.
oal, $2.75; lump, $3.40; loads. 1429 N. Whittier, JE. 6092.
Joe Coal Co., 3752 Cozens. $3.50 per ton, 4-ton lots.
MP, $3.25; Franklin, $5.25; al Co., 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458
Shovel Loaded $2.75 Per Ton 2 Load Lots
mp Coal...$3.50 3-Ton
3.75 per ton; 1 Ton, $4.00
Illinois, Williamson County
rade 2-Tons or more, ton ... $4.50
l Co., 4800 Oleatha. FL. 0722
Kindling Wood
DLING WOOD CO—New tel. umber, COlfax 7175. Clean, Ready for use; delivered $1 lots.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

YING & TUCKPOINT'G
work, repairing, tuck pointing, lt, porches, garages; see Stee- 7560W, 4227 Delmar.
NTING—Chimneys; damp walls Ideal, 2825 Union. FV. 5262.
RK—Tuck pointing, plastering, A Delmar. FOrest 5973.
arages, fireplaces, etc.; reason- on. 4119 Flad. GR. 0466.
TERS AND BUILDERS
e you an estimate on your al- nd repair work. C. H. Kirch- Marcus av. FOrest 2731.
carpentry, concrete, brick Smith, 5953 Maple. FO. 4182.
E—Concrete, repairing; reason- er, 2357 S. Compton. PR 0321
NS—Porches, garages, repairs; gel, 7207W Park. HI. 7333.
R—New or repair; contract, t, 4944 Geraldine. MU. 6386.
NS, porches, garages; paint; mes. 2203 Lawrence. GR. 1765
or new building; financing. 2829 Walton. WA. 6478.
RPET CLEANING
NING—Overstuffed furniture exterminating and repairing. RE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM ntral 7269 for low price.
TE & CEMENT WORK
ors, driveways, basements, ash mond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.
TRIC WIRING, ETC
LE wiring, repairing, fixtures, lectric. 609 Delmar. CE. 5363.
Fixtures, repairs; reasonable. P. 7294 Union. FO. 2040.
NING AND SODDING
grass sod obtainable; we carry e line of trees and shrubs. 055 Delmar. FO. 7700.
D rock, rock gardens, walls, Hohn, 4300 S. Kingshighway
TERING AND SHEET METAL WORK
G, spouting, furnace work. t Metal, 2747 Allen. GR. 1150.
PLASTERING
NG, stucco and cement work; guaranteed; reasonable. A. Reb- Minnesota. LaSalle 9771.
G—Tuck pointing, general re- ir; guaranteed. Soutee 1519 Marcus. FOrest 2731.
WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
repairs, service parts; free esti- Super, 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333.
WINDOW SHADE CLEANING
CLEANED, expertly done. A. A. ade Co., 5879 Delmar. CA. 5743.
WINDOW SHADES
DREES SHADE CO.
EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES—CLEANING OF WINDOW SHADES A SPECIALTY.
2016 Shenandoah GRand 9700
ES made to order; Venetian blinds; e cleaning; estimates free. Victor de Co., 6129 Page. CAbany 2368.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING
NG Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive. e Sunday evening, Sept. 16. Classes ay evening, Sept. 17. FR. 8811.
graceful learn ballroom dancing e lessons, daily evening, Sunday. Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.
A STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.
METHOD—Only private; 5 lessons, FO. 8364. 5216 Vernon.
to dance; lessons any hour. Grace Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO. 0111.
in ballroom dancing; any hour. Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO. 0111.
lessons any time. Buchmann 3528 N. Grand. COlfax 9257.
DETECTIVES
IVE MIRIAM—Licensed, bonded; investigating; confidential; able; everywhere. PA. 3202.
IVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, ential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.
INSTRUCTION
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
A MOLER diploma. Hold a MOLER created by thousands of MOLER ates now operating shops and call to help. Call, write or phone CE. 4 for free booklet and see how we can help you. Learn day or evening MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth St.
MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture 520 St. Charles.
Trade Schools
MEN—LEARN BARBERING
A MOLER'S and be placed. Thousands Moler graduates now operating shops. us for help. Call, write or phone Central 5382 for free booklet. Learn evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 ixth st.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per- ent. Ada L. Mayham, electrolyst, Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; experienced anything, good whole time. Box P-170, P.-D.
BUSINESS SUDENT—Sit.; age 19; neat, ident; care of lawn, furnace, auto; any kind of work in home for room and d. FOrest 2179.
CARPENTER—Sit., general repair work, alterations; new and old work; reason- able. Phone LA. 8501.
CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; day work; private family; experience; reference; colored. Call JEfferson 5488.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; gardener, houseman; experience; good references. Call CAb. 4556W.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; married; 11 years' experience; 4 years last place; re- ferences. Box E-235, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; first-class homes; references. FR. 5592
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; yardman; white; 34; experienced; references. FO. 5220.
COOK—Sit.; houseman, chauffeur; city reference. CA. 6039R.

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS for Capable Help Wanted. Call MAin 1-1-1-1

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
CRAWFORD MOVING VAN
FR. 8570 Furniture Wanted 3059 CASS
Arco Moving & Storage Co.
BONDED moving by contract; furniture in exchange. FLanders 2924. 4915 Weber.
BONDED moving, low contract prices; reliable help. Von Der Ahe, FR. 1603 3734 Cozens.
PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men and a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook
KORTKAMP BROS. COLFAX 3900
Expert movers, local, long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates; prompt service; bonded, insured. 4646 Korte.
CLEVELAND MOVING CO.—Union, bonded; contract prices, furniture in exchange. FR. 9841. 2343 Russell.
BONDED moving, save money by contract; chart, 1703 S. 9th. CE. 5895.
MANLEY Moving, Storage—2501 S. 39th; rates; good service. GR. 4246
E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture in exchange. White help. FR.4766.
BONDED courteous white help. Utah Moving Co., 2126 Utah. LaSalle 8537.
LANTERN, 1912, CHEROKEE, FR. 1912. moving; cheap rate; bonded.
SILVER SLEEPY EXPRESS—Bonded movers, 3210 N. B'way. CE. 0855.
REAL bonded movers; reliable; 2747 Wyoming. GR. 6065
UPHOLSTERING
COMPLETE FURNITURE SERVICE.
Reupholster, repair, refinish, fumigate moth proof or clean your furniture at small cost; furniture and rugs of Oriental and domestic rugs expertly cleaned and repaired. Pay only if satisfied. Aalco Upholstering Co., 1428 Pine. FR. 0593.
WALL PAPER HANGING
"FRIENDLY WALLS"
Add charm to the home that nothing else can; superior workmanship. W. C. O. Hall, 1127 California. LA. 0824.
A SPECIAL PRICE this week for paper hanging and painting. Max Bartowski, 3939 Lyman. RO. 3143.
PAPERHANGING, cleaning; neat, clean, reliable union workman. E. Kappler, 3224 Pennsylvania. RI. 7854J.
PAPERHANGING, painting; special prices; estimates free. Carroll, 6309 Wellsmar. EV.
PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; reliable decorators. 3739 Shulmerr. 1461.
PAPERHANGING, painting, no muss; we protect. Dungan, 4022A N. Florissant. COlfax 2476J.
PAPERHANGING, cleaning, painting; guaranteed. 3606 Nebraska. LA. 3435
PAPERHANGING, painting; extra low price. 1753A Mississippi. GR. 5557.
PAPERHANGING, best work, low price. Riv. Newberry, 4102 Concordia.
PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; reasonable; guaranteed. 4108 W. Ripa. RI. 1646J.
PAPERHANGING, steam process; clean; paperers, 6092 Robbins. CA. 2117.
PAPERHANGING, LOW PRICES, M. GOODLOVER. MU. 6818.
PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, cleaning. 3226 Wells. FOrest 1527.
PAPERHANGER—Guaranteed; two-edge work. 4540 Newport, RI 6276W.
PAPERHANGING, painting, cleaning reasonable. FV. 3805, 6053 Garesche.
PAPERHANGING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Co., 5707 Lotus. MU. 0762.
WALL PAPER CLEANING
CLEANING—Cheap; guaranteed work. 6015 Schuyler. EVergreen 2493.
CLEANING, papering, paint washing, 2116A S. Jefferson. GR. 5561.
CLEANING, no mess; painting; guaranteed. Steffens, 5045 Grace. RI. 3623.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
ENGINEER—Sit. shoe factory plant, technical graduate, 18 years' experience; designer of special machinery, plant layouts, conveyer systems, construction, maintenance, creative ability; highest references. Box P-169, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR—Sit., porter; colored; 40; city references. Dan Brady, GA. 3770.
MAN—Sit.; 25; experienced; house, yard, janitor. W. Hall, 2013 Harris, Madison, Ill.
MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; first-class. Mr. Rush, STerling 0907.
PIPE FITTER—Sit.; fireman, maintenance; apartment, hotel experience; references. COlfax 7566M.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 8 years' experience with starters, generators and batteries desires employment; willing to leave city. Box P-369, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
COMPANION, MAID—Sit.; to lady; Protestant; references. 4144 Green Lea pl.
GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework, experienced; likes children; 19 years. EV. 3035.
GIRL—Sit.; housework; experienced; go home nights. 3855 Aldine.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; woman, with daughter school age. ROsedale 4696.
SECRETARY—Sit.; stenographer; age 23; 6 years' general office experience; A1 references; moderate salary. RI. 6169W.
WAITRESS—Sit.; young; experienced; or counter work. RO. 1488.
WOMAN—Sit.; settled, reliable, good housekeeper, wants housework and cooking. Reference. Call LAclede 0246.
WOMAN—Sit.; white; pastry cook; experienced; references. FOrest 5220.
WOMAN—Sit.; white; expert housekeeper and plain cooking. AT. 444R; references.
WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged, housekeeper, experienced; reference. NEwstead 0567.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
COOK—Experienced; no other need apply; no phone calls. 3801 Easton.
COUPLE — A1 cook, housework; chauffeur, gardener, maintenance man; excellent references required. PA. 1774.
ENGINEER AND DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
35-year-old, well established, local concern distributing prominent national known complete line of air-conditioning equipment; offers unusual opportunity to young man with proper qualifications; state age, experience and references. Box A-305, Post-Dispatch.
FRY COOK—First-class, steam table; must be able to slice, cut meat. Brown, 100 St. Clair, East St. Louis.
MAN—Married, with experience in operating filling and greasing gas station; located at Crystal Lake, Ill.; nice furnished home on grounds rent free to April; must have good references. Box J-202, Post-Dispatch.
MEAT CUTTER—
2301 Franklin.
MEN—Wanting free transportation to California; must pay personal expenses; state phone number. Box O-325, P.-D.
MEN—With small 4-door sedans; taxi service in East St. Louis. Economy Cab, Inc., 1202 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.
STENOGRAPHER — Young, salesminded; give age and salary expected. Box H-145, Post-Dispatch.
TIRE MAN—And vulcanizer helper; must have experience. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.
WATCHMAKER—Young; experienced. Call Marks, 108 Collinsville, East St. Louis

Saleswork
SALARY JOB WITH COMMISSION
Leads furnished; must have car; age 23 to 35. ROsedale 2121.
1 NEED 3 direct salesmen at once. 876 Arcade Bldg.
MEN—To operate route of confection and penny stick gum machines. If you are live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Redco Products Corp., La Crosse, Wis.
MEN—2, fair education, to work on new plan with national concern; good pay; splendid future; apply after 2 p. m. 202 N. 9th st.
MEN—Women; new 25c necessity. Repeater. Room 205, 806 Chestnut.
MEN—Women; extracts, spices, 400 others; 60-70 pct.; pay daily. 4147 Delmar.
XMAS CARDS—Best value boxes, 50 personals, $1. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th.

SALESMEN WANTED
BAR FIXTURE SALESMAN—One of the largest and oldest bar fixture manufacturers in the country want a bar fixture sales manager for City of St. Louis and vicinity. Must be familiar with mechanical refrigeration, capable of making layouts. Also those who know the brewery trade desired. Must have automobile. Give particulars your experience and reference in application. Interviews during coming week will be arranged. Box H-242, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—Must have car; high-class men can make above the average income; our product pays for itself in less than 1 year, and is sold on 24 months' payment plan. See Mr. Weis, 4th Mr. Hill. James & Co., Inc., Commercial Dept., 4144 Lindell.
SALESMEN — A job for you. Capper's Farmer is opening new subscription territory in Illinois; sales plan new in territory has been well tried; it gets results; must have car and furnish references; earn $25-$40 weekly. For details write H. B. Pigman, Dept. 5474, Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.
SALESMEN—2, to sell real estate; a splendid opportunity to connect with one of the leading real estate sales organizations of St. Louis. All replies confidential. References required. Box A-393, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—2, high type, who have solid intangibles; non-competitive, dignified plan; unusual opportunity. Phone room 806, Hotel Mayfair.
SALESMEN—For promotional work; must be financially responsible and well known in St. Louis. Call in person. Melbourne Hotel. Room 1002.
SALESMAN—With store fixture and general cabinet work experience; must understand plans. Box A-304, Post-Dis.
COAL SALESMEN
Using our independent low prices affords greatest selling opportunity in years; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri. Century Coal Co., room 323, 407 N. 8th.
COAL SALESMEN—And women, get orders easy with our prices; best connection. 489 Arcade Bldg.
SPECIAL contract offer in Missouri for modern life insurance company; phone CEntral 0702, address 421 Kinlock Bldg., for appointment.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
MEN AND WOMEN.
For the 14th consecutive year Process scoops the field with the 1934 line of personal and business greeting cards, featuring highest regular and extra commissions. Handsome sample book free. Amazing box card values. Co-operation assured. See us at once.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
573 Arcade Bldg.
LOW PRICED CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Easy to sell; 100 per cent profit; sample book free. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bldg. CH. 9237.
SELL LOW-PRICED CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Boxes, 50c and $1; 100 per cent profit. Sample book free. J. C. Graham Jr. Co., 502 Ambassador Bldg. CE. 9118.
SELL Xmas cards, boxes 10c to $1. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
BEAUTY OPERATORS—Must be expert all round; steady position if qualified; others needs not apply. Call EV. 8815.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; qualified to teach. FR. 0150, Station 4.
COOK—White; city references; experienced. 6232 McPherson.
COOK—Downstairs girl; white; city experience; some laundry. CA. 3469.
COUPLE—Laundry and cleaning, in exchange for 3-room apartment. 4532 Washington.
DESIGNER—Clever on wash frocks; only one recently with successful house need apply; excellent opportunity. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.
GIRL—White; young; settled; experienced only, for child; $12 per month. 5463 Delmar, apt. 320.
GIRL—Experienced cashier, capable taking retail grocery phone orders. Box A-248, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Light housework; stay on place; good home. 4660 Adkins.
GIRL—Housework, care of baby; live neighborhood. 5815 Terry.
HOUSEGIRL—White; willing to learn; stay on place. 5847 Terry.
HOUSEGIRL—Housework; care of 2 children; salary $12. CAbany 0273W.
POWER MACHINE OPERATOR—Dressmaking experience, qualified to teach. FRanklin 0150, Station 4.
STENOGRAPHER—Secretary; experienced for afternoon; must have good appearance; state age, experience, education and salary expected. Box A-205, P.-D.
YOUNG GIRL—Work barbecue stand, nights, between 5 and 7 p. m. 5504 Easton av.
WOMAN—White; 25-35, cook or housework; experienced; stay on place, county; give references and salary expected. Box A-206, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—4½ days week from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; care of child; 4 years old neighborhood. 60xx Fyler. References. $8 month. A-326, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork
REAL SILK can use 5 women at once. 876 Arcade Bldg.
WOMEN—Highly profitable position at once for well dressed, educated woman. See Organizer, 213 Humboldt Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SALESLADIES — Chance to earn $20-$25 week; opportunity for advance to salary. JEfferson 7982.
SALESLADIES—Experience; salary and bonus; steady work. 1107 Chouteau.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HOTEL and food shop, 40 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. MAin 4864.
THEATRICAL PRODUCER desires financial backing for New York stage production; years of stage and screen success; references. Box H-85, Post-Dispatch.
TRUCK ROUTE—Established, selling sugar; steady all-year income; small investment. Inquire 101 Chouteau.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
BAKERY—For sale or lease; good location. 1801 Belmont av., East St. Louis. EAst 1813.
CONFECTIONERY—Across school; rooms, bath, furnace; $350. 3977½ Sarpy.
CONFECTIONERY—2 schools; good business; cheap; rent $12. 1819 S. Ninth.
CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Make offer. 1327 Monroe.
CONFECTIONERY — Grocery; account of sickness. 1809 Hogan.
CONFECTIONERY — Centrally located; $125; rent $20; must sell. 4451 Page.
DELICATESSEN and confectionery; good beer and grocery stop; all electric refrigeration; South Side. FR. 7261.
DELICATESSEN, lunchroom; Husman display counter; beer cabinet; fountain; booths. Box P-214, Post-Dispatch.
DO you want to sell your business? City or country. See us first. Simmonials. Call GArf. 3120. Roberts. Marquette Hotel.
DRUG STORES—Modern, fully equipped; new 12-foot fountain; low rent; easy terms. $140 Olive st. Clayton 601.
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—South Side; fresh, clean stock, Frigidaire, entering other business, cash only. RI. 1293.
GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good business; quick sale. EVergreen 9365.
HOTEL—33 rooms, good business, sacrifice for quick sale. 2005 Market.
RESTAURANT and tavern in connection with established business; reorganization forces sale; splendid opportunity for hustler. Box H-75, Post-Dispatch.
ROOMING HOUSE—Full, finely furnished, corner, 5004 Maple.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 45xx Page; $250; terms. 4451 Page.
SANDWICH SHOP — Beer, booths, all kinds sandwiches, net $150. 4212 Manchester.
STORAGE GARAGE—Large apartment district; sacrifice. Box A-327, P.-D.
TAVERN—Orange Lantern, Gravois and Sappington; garden and dance floor; fully equipped; give away. $300. Schneider.
TAVERN—Restaurant, dance floor; sell, lease or rent; doing good business. KIrkwood 82.
TAVERN—Complete bar; restaurant fixtures; 3 living rooms; cheap. 4631 St. Louis.
TAVERN AND CONFECTIONERY—Must sacrifice, leaving town; give us bid; 2 living rooms. 4350 Hartford.
TAVERN—Good location; will sacrifice; leaving city. 1829 S. Jefferson. PR. 7798
TAVERN—Or fixtures; must sell; cheap. Call COlfax 6100.
TAVERN—Good location; reasonable. 3044 Arlington.
TAVERN—10 booths; dance hall; must be sold; cash or terms. 3712 Gravois.
TAVERN AND CONFECTIONERY—Good location. 5099 Arlington.
TAVERN—Very cheap; small down payment. 4425 Morganford.
TAVERN—For rent or lease; fixtures furnished; references required. PR. 9665.
NEW DEAL TAVERN.
3207 CHIPPEWA.
TAVERN—Established; good location. EV. 8835.
TIN SHOP—Complete set of tools. Box H-102, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ADDING MACHINES
BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition; $25. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

BUILDING MATERIAL
WALL BOARD—$2.85 per 100 sq. ft.; garage doors, $1.350 pair; porch sash, 18x47, $1.15 each; new and used lumber, millwork. COlfax 0375.

CLOTHING WANTED
$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER. Auto Calls. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin GA. 7021
APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206 Auto calls.
RICH pays good prices for men's second-hand clothing, old gold and tools. Auto calls. 903 Market st. CHestnut 6334.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
WEEK-END SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 21-22— $3.95
200 beautiful Dresses $3.95
150 Smart Hats in Felt.
DRESS—BAR
2755 Chippewa St.
ANNIVERSARY SALE—150 SMART DRESSES—Unbelievable values, silk and wool..... $5.00
CHIC SHOP, Inc.
S. W. Cor. Jefferson & Gravois
MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains. Society Wardrobe Exch., 3109 S. Grand.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
MOTORS—a. c., d. c.; ¼ to 5 h. p.; meat slicers, grinders. 16th and Washton

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
EDIPHONE DICTATING MACHINE Wtd. —Must be modern and priced right. Box H-79, Post-Dispatch.
TOOLS Wtd.—Suitable for home workshop; scroll saw, drill press, lathe, joiner; cash. Box E-7, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANGLES, LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC.—A. Wolff Iron Co., 1st and Palm. CE. 0168.
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron, CE. 5151.
GARAGE—3 car, portable, steel, will sacrifice. Adler, 3662 Park.
NEW doors, 3000, all kinds, sizes, oak, birch, fir, white pine, glass and panel, $1.90 up. 4300 Natural Bridge.
QUILT PIECES—100 big, fast color prints, $20c; 200, 35c, postpaid; 3 patterns free. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.
SPIRAL CHUTE BOLT ASSEMBLY—For 4 floors, complete with all improvements; bargain. CE. 2222. 721 N. 11th.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE
Ducks, Turkeys, Etc., For Sale
LIVE DECOYS 75c each. CO. 1574W.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY
CASH LOANS
$25 to $300
If you need $300 or less in cash, take advantage of our service. Reasonable rates (3½ PCT. A MONTH). Convenient terms which allow one to twenty months to pay. No endorsers. Quick service.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO LOANS
Business Established 1887
2—OFFICES—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861.
308 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124.
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CO-MAKER LOANS • COMBINATION LOANS
20 repayment plans
LOANS UP TO $300
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$ 4 a Month Repays a $120 Loan
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$ 8 a Month Repays a $240 Loan
$10 a Month Repays a $300 Loan
Plus charge of "2½% a month on the unpaid balance" of the loan and only for the actual time you use the money.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive
Phones: GA. 4567, CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton (Above State Bank)
Phone MU. 0170

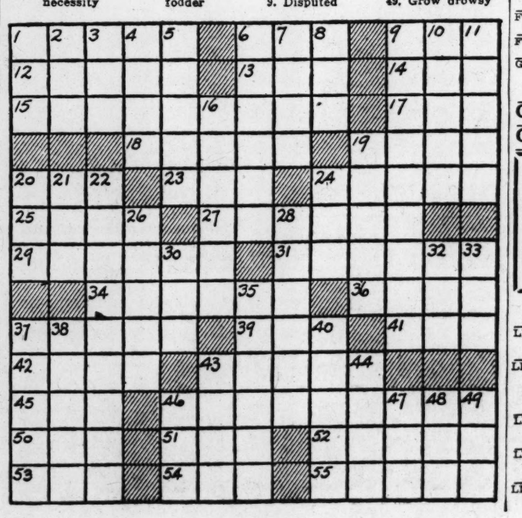
IF YOU MUST BORROW $30 to $300
COME TO HOUSEHOLD
Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write. Monthly rate 2½% on unpaid balance only.
3—OFFICES—3
1951 Railway Exchange Building 19th Floor—Over Famous-Barr Olive Near 7th—CEntral 7321
810 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th and Locust—CHestnut 6934
404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 N. Grand—JEfferson 5577
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
MONEY TO LOAN—2% per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin Building. Established 1872.
BORROW UP TO $300
Married and single people can get the amount they need to pay taxes, bills, etc. 2½% on unpaid monthly balance. Service includes MONEY SAME DAY and 20 MONTHS TO REPAY. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070 7170 Manchester Highland 8500

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day many used articles, still serviceable, are bought and sold.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	C	T	S		C	R	Y		A	F	T
A	W	A	I	T		H	O	E		S	I	R
T	A	B	L	E		O	P	A	L	I	N	E
		B	E	E	T	L	E		E	D	E	N
A	S	A		P	I	E		A	V	E	R	T
L	O	G	S		G	R	A	P	E			
P	L	E	A	S	E		S	E	R	M	O	N
		T	A	R	T	S		S	A	N	E	
C	O	M	I	C		R	A	W		S	E	W
O	M	E	R		M	A	Y	O	R	S		
D	E	L	E	T	E	D		R	A	I	S	E
E	G	O		S	U	E		D	I	V	E	R
D	A	N		B	A	R		S	N	E	E	R

ACROSS
1. Musical instruments
6. Command
9. Public vehicle
12. Profit
13. Make a mistake
14. United
15. The day last past
17. Is not: archaic
18. Crave
19. Oil of rose petals: var.
20. Gave food to
23. Taree: prefix
24. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
25. Wooden propellers
27. Draws forth
29. Rasps
31. Wise counselor
34. Gate
36. Weird
37. Severe
39. Small piece
41. Scotch river
42. In this place
43. Manufactures
45. Bird of the cuckoo family
46. Delay from necessity
50. Mottled appearance in mahogany
51. Before
52. Human trunk
53. Type measures
54. Marry
55. Velocity
DOWN
1. Dried grass used for fodder
2. Hail and farewell
3. Oriental ship captain
4. Compassion
5. Mixed rain and snow
6. Confined to one's bed
7. Persia
8. Thirsty
9. Disputed
10. Feminine name
11. Broom
16. Scarcest
19. Fat
20. Dense mist
21. Organ of hearing
22. Hangings
24. Card with a single spot
26. Lay away for future use
28. Dissimilar
30. Sea bird
32. Metal as it comes from the mine
33. Cereal grass
35. Lessened
37. Partake
38. Complement of a mortise
40. Canvas shelters
42. Nothing more than
44. Desist
46. Product of natural distillation
47. Wrath
48. Full of: suffix
49. Grow drowsy



TYPEWRITERS
Wanted
TYPEWRITERS Wtd.—Badly; money waiting. 718 Pine st., MAin 1163.
For Sale
UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.
RENTAL rates lowered; all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CHestnut 8319.
ROYAL—Underwood, rentals 3 months, $5. Withington. 1124 Locust. GA. 1665.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Wanted
DESKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipment. Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.
OFFICE FURNITURE—Any quantity, Jordan Scheid, 7th and Market. CE. 4343.
For Sale
BAR—Restaurant, store fixtures. Delmar Fixture, 807 N. 8th.
CASH REGISTERS—500 National and other standard makes; very low prices; also bar registers; cheap. Bensinger, 1007 Market st.
DESKS—Flat, roller top, $7.50; tables, chairs, etc., cheap. 1111 Salisbury.
GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.
MILLINERY FIXTURES, wall cases, counters, hat stands, heads, dressertes with mirrors, chairs; sell all or separate. 1219 N. Taylor.
RESTAURANT and bar equipment; sacrifice. Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.
ROYAL—No. 10, $18; Underwood, No. 5, $15; Monroe calculator, $45; Kardex, $15. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.
SHOE STORE EQUIPMENT—Complete, at sacrifice. 3955 West Florissant.
Beer Equipment
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
Chairs of all kinds, tables, stools, for cafes, ice cube, gardens and hotels; wholesale. 501 SO. FIRST ST., cor. Clark. CE. 0166.
BAR — Tavern, restaurant fixtures, new and used; reasonable prices. Bensingers, 1026 Market.
BEER COOLERS
G. J. ARNOLD, 1131 S. Broadway.
BOOTHS—10 large. Inquire 6100 Page. CAb. 9573.
CHAIRS—300; 65c each; 75 tables, 30x30, $2 each; 2 novelty beer boxes, capacity 2½ barrels; reasonable. See them today. 2729 N. Grand.
SALOON OUTFITS, complete; bargain prices, terms, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.
Refrigerators
FRIGIDAIRE units, display counters, meat, beer, coolers, electric refrigerators; new, used; real bargains. Sales, 919 Chouteau.

MUSICAL
Musical Employment
ORCHESTRA Wtd.—5-piece colored, union; must be versatile. Box H-80, Post-Dis.
Instruments For Sale
ALTO SAXOPHONE—In case $39 50
PIANO ACCORDION; 48 bass; perfect condition; in case 69 50
CORNETS, standard makes 9 75
CLARINET, Boehm, in case 19 50
DRUM OUTFIT, complete 23 50
GUITAR, standard model 4 95
We buy, sell and exchange instruments. Easy Payments—Free Lessons.
Expert repairing on all instruments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.
ACCORDIONS—New, 12-bass Hohner, $25; new 120 bass, $117, including 1 year private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade. La Pieno Accordion School, 3175A S. Grand. Open eves. and Sunday. Hear our accordion orchestra over Station KMOX Saturday, 4:30 p. m.
PIANO ACCORDIONS—Large variety of makes, $22.50 up; saxophones, $15 up; trumpets, $10 up; clarinets, $8 up; drum outfit, $18. Free lessons.
HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.
Pianos and Organs For Sale
KNABE GRAND — Very fine condition; $295. QUALITY, 724 Franklin.
10 USED UPRIGHTS.....$10 to $49
Make ideal practice pianos. Must be sold at once. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.
MUSICAL WANTED
PIANOS—Will pay cash; give price and make. Mrs. H. M. White, Campbell, Mo.
RADIO
For Sale
REPOSSESSED
AUTO RADIOS CHEAP.
RELIABLE FINANCE, 2120 East Grand.
RADIOS
4, 5 and 6 tube sets, $6.50.
EXCHANGE STORES, 2315 OLIVE.

ROOFING MATERIAL
ROOFING-SHINGLES—Close out discontinued colors; asphalt shingles, $2.95 sq. and up; asbestos roof paint, 5 gallons, $1.59. ¼ ½ ¾ 1 1¼
SCHULTE HDW. & PAINT CO.
EV. 5500. 2835 Union.
SECONDS—Roll roofing; slightly used; bargains
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO.,
1406 N. Broadway. CE. 2890.
ANYTHING you need for that roof. St. Louis Asphalt Co., 2626 Chouteau.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
NEW HIGH CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Discarded jewelry, diamonds, gold teeth, watches, watch cases, silver.
SMITH JEWELRY CO. Est. 1904.
507 N. Grand at Olive. JE. 5264.
OLD GOLD WANTED BADLY
Broken jewelry, silver; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; your home affords complete privacy; correct karat tests and accurate weights; puts $$$ in your purse. H. L. WEISS, 938 Bates, near Grand. RI. 0395W.
HESS & CULBERTSON buys old gold and silver, watch cases, trinkets; new high cash prices. Ninth and Olive.
CASH for old gold, silver, diamonds, Eckert Jewelry Co., 411 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust st., opposite Famous-Barr.
ADVANCE prices, old gold, jewelry, teeth, watches; call at your home. Bayless, 3950 Castleman. GRand 4661.
CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 537 Arcade Bl.
CASH paid for old gold-filled watchcases, silver. H. Mueller, 3618 Olive st.
CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8021½ Pine.
For Sale
FOR DIAMOND bargains, see Pawnbrokers' Outlet, 211 N. 7th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED
Living Room Suites $17.50 | 3-Room Outfit $79.50 | Heaters from $3.50
CASH OR TERMS. 'OPEN NIGHTS.'
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
1928-30 Franklin
Sold for Unpaid Balance!
$389 Three-Room $117 Outfit Complete...
Complete furnished bedroom, living room and kitchen. Nothing else to buy. Just pay the unpaid balance of $117. Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges.
Biederman Furniture Exchange
901 FRANKLIN AVE.
WASHER SALE
Exceptional Values
In Our Used Department
THOR $10
MAYTAG 29
APEX 28
CATARACT 14
MEADOWS 25
PAY $1 WEEKLY
LEHMAN CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.
HOME OUTFITS
3 ROOMS COMPLETE $47.50
3 ROOMS DE LUXE $124.50
Liberal Credit Terms
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights
$3 DOWN DELIVERS TO MONTHS TO PAY
ANY BEDROOM, LIVING-ROOM OR DINING-ROOM SUITE IN STOCK
DE LUXE FURNITURE CO.
3175 SOUTH GRAND (at Connecticut)
Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Trade-In Furniture Warehouse 814 Franklin Terms if Desired
AUCTION—THURSDAYS, 10:30 A. M. GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL DAILY. 1808 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 2228. A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO.
BEDROOM SUITE—8-piece, twin beds, glass top, box springs and mattresses, solid walnut, 1-3 of original cost. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.
BEDS—$2; dressers, $4; chifforobes, $8; living room, $12; kitchen cabinets, $5; bedroom, $25. Fallo, 2921 Olive st.
BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces; walnut veneer; $69; $1.00

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—Share efficiency apartment; conveniently located. Call evenings. GRand 3161.

CLEMENS, 5641—Desire share apartment with young lady, congenial surroundings. CA. 7909J, Apt. 108.

YOUNG LADY—Share neat apartment; Delmar, near Union. FOr. 5891.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

OAKDALE, 3504—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private; board optional; garage.

ROOM — Comfortable; private home; references; good transportation. HI. 7972.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM in beautiful home, 603 S. Kirkwood rd. Kirkwood 1050.

ROOM—Single, with meals, in private family; University City. PA. 5543J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PRIVATE modern country home, $3 week; good food and care. WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing
Newly decorated living-room with in-a-dor bed, bath and dressing room.
Single, $8.50 Weekly
Double (Twin Beds) $10 Weekly
Airy 2-room suites, connecting bath, as low as
$55 a Month
Other Outside Rooms
$5.00 to $7.00 Weekly

HOTEL ROOMS
Every room private bath. Refined home for discriminating people. Dining room in connection.
BRENTMOOR HOTEL
ALSO APARTMENTS
5414 DELMAR RO. 8935

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 PAGE BL. Family hotel; quiet, attractive; American, European; on Route 40; will please you in service and price. ROsedale 9631.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Pond, Mo., U. S. 50. Special 75c day, $3 week, including garage—Dining room, tavern service.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—Room and board for 2, $70 a month up.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

North

MULLANPHY, 2118 — 3-4 room apartments, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; $17 to $21.

South

APARTMENT—5 rooms, new G. E. refrigeration, new Magic Chef stove, new linoleum, new floors, all newly decorated. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden)—New 4 rooms, refrigeration, light, gas. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CEntral 0330.

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—5-room corner apartment; refrigeration; $45. FR. 1024.

GRAND, 6022 S.—4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, heat, range, gas, light, hot water furnished, MA. 4973. W. J. BARTLING.

N. E. COR. GRAND and UTAH—4 rooms, spick and span; St. Pius Parish. WACHTER, PRospect 6401.

GRAND, 2017-21 S.—4, 5, 6 rooms; rent moderate. See manager. CH. 1500.

HUMPHREY, 3635—First floor, 6 rooms, refrigeration; heat, janitor. CA. 7044J.

LAFAYETTE, 3902A—4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration; janitor. HI. 7999.

CAPISTRANO APARTMENT.
3905 Utah: four rooms, sunroom, janitor, heat, garage; newly decorated.

WAVERLY, 1722—5 rooms; plenty fresh air and sunlight; open.

West

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7507—De luxe apartment of 8 rooms and 2 baths; second floor; available Oct. 1; admission by appointment. Please call THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., 3714 Washington. JEfferson 3780.

Live in Beautiful University City
CASTLEREAGH APTS.
Large building; 3 to 5 room efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated; tearoom. CASTLEREAGH CORP., OWNER AND OPERATOR, 6820 Delmar bl., CAbany 8557.

DELWOOD APTS.—Zephyr-Bellevue, look this one over $45 for the most conveniently located and best kept in county

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN, 5629 Enright; efficiencies; some with bedrooms; newly decorated; $32.50 up. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

ENRIGHT, 57xx—6 rooms, steam heat, hot water; $30; Oct. 1. Box A-210, P.-D.

ETHEL, 7336-40—5 rooms; refrigeration; bed, stove heat; reduced. HI. 4690.

FORSYTHE, 7050—4 rooms, Spanish studio living room, reduction if taken by Oct. 1. Open.

HAMILTON, 519—1-3 floor, 4 rooms, Frigidaire; range, heat; $35. FR. 8813.

NEAR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, 6609 Kingsbury; sun parlor; 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; ivory woodwork, Frigidaire. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CEntral 0330.

KINGSBURY, 5927—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, third floor; will decorate; reasonable.

LIMIT, 709—5 beautiful rooms, sunroom; heat, refrigeration; garage; $45.

4905-15 LINDELL
Eight-Room Suites, 3 Baths, Built-in Shower.
4902-15 ARGYLE PLACE.
(Between Lindell and Maryland.)
7 and 8 room suites, 2 baths.
Canvased, paneled and painted walls; excellent condition; beautifully appointed; rock wool insulation; inclosed playground for small children. Open
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAIN 0444.

LINDELL TOWER
3745 LINDELL
Rent or lease 3 or 4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises. FR. 3627.

THE LUCERNE
You will enjoy the convenient location at Taylor and McPherson, close to the Cathedral and Second Presbyterian Church.
One of the older buildings in St. Louis with large rooms. You will be amazed at the many improvements and the charm of these fine apartments. They have been favored by discriminating people who want the best in living and environment at a nominal rental. Many have come to us from large homes and the more expensive apartments.
You are invited to inspect and choose a 4, 5 or 6 room apartment now available. Please see Mrs. Papin 4500 McPherson, 1st floor west or call
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO.
3714 Washington. JE. 3780.

3902 LINDELL.
Desirable 5 rooms, Frigidaire, range, heat, hot water; resident manager. FR. 0496.

MAPLE, 6010—6 rooms, modern, refrigeration free, $35. JE. 2334.

CHOICE 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
5339 Pershing, 2d floor; front porch.

PERSHING, 6186—5 and sunroom, refrigeration; perfect condition. PA. 0591J.

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7712—5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hot water, oil burner, incinerator, exhaust fan, electric refrigeration, gas range, complete in every detail. Open, PA. 2203.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals.
West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

SOUTHWOOD, 6324-26—4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, stove, janitor service. Mrs. Reves, Mgr. PA. 6267J.

WATERMAN, 5528—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, Frigidaire; garage. CO. 4531J.

WATERMAN, 5157 — Six modern outside rooms; convenient; reasonable. FO. 4810.

WESTMINSTER, 4262—3 rooms, separate entrance; heat, light, hot water, stove, refrigerator. JEfferson 3064.

WESTMINSTER, 5808 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; near schools; low rent. CA. 5149W

WESTMINSTER, 5797 — Third west; 4 rooms, sun parlor, janitor; reduced; $35.

THE WESTMINSTER
OPEN FIREPLACES WHICH BURN REAL LOGS!
We have a delightful 7-room apartment and a 6-room suite both with open fireplace—one with a large open porch. You will appreciate these advantages and the privilege of selecting wall paper to suit your own decorative ideas. We suggest that you make a reservation promptly with Mrs. Cole, 411 N. Newstead, Apt. 1 or call
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., 3714 Washington. JE. 3780.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

APARTMENTS — Furnished, unfurnished; efficiencies; bedroom. ROsedale 3558.

6041 KINGSBURY
Four rooms, bath; refrigeration; open.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4 room efficiencies. See manager.

4362 TO 4372 LINDELL
3-4-room efficiencies; gas, electric refrigeration; $35 and up. Mgr. on prem.

PERSHING, 5316—Commodore Apt. Hotel, beautiful master suite apartment, 2 baths; kitchenette apartments and hotel rooms; $40 up. Mrs. Fillmore, manager.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4-5 efficiencies; south exposure; attractive.

3734 WASHINGTON BL.
Attractive, furnished or unfurnished apartment; twin wall beds, electric refrigerator; low rent. Manager, Apartment G.

WASHINGTON, 5918 — 1st floor, 5 attractive rooms, reasonable. CA. 0194.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

SIDNEY, 3540—3 delightful, newly furnished rooms, G. E. refrigeration, electric washer; adults.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4929—4 rooms, attractively furnished; open evenings. See manager.

West

APARTMENT—Facing Lindell; owner leaving city for 5 or 6 months. Apply manager, Lindell Tower, 3745 Lindell.

THE BILTMORE
WASHINGTON AT GRAND
City's most convenient location; 24-hour elevator and phone service.
PULLMAN APARTMENTS..$30 Month
DINETTE APARTMENTS..$40 Month
Completely Furnished Apartments

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely furnished 2-room apartment; refrigeration. RO. 3163.

DELMAR, 4164—2 and 4 room; free telephone, newly decorated; de luxe springs, inner spring mattress; cheap.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—4 large, attractive rooms; plenty of heat.

KINGSLAND, 808 (U. City)—6 rooms, opposite school; janitor; refrigeration; $55.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency; complete; 2 bedrooms; low rent. CA. 6945.

McPHERSON, 6019—Nicely furnished 5 large, newly decorated rooms; bath, private garage in rear; $60. CA. 1217M.

MARYLAND, 4209—Apartment, 3-room, kitchenette furnished; free phone, electric refrigeration; good heat.

NORTH DRIVE, 6241 (University City)—4-5 room efficiency; $40 up.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Something New Under the Sun. Exquisitely furnished; Frigidaire efficiency, new winter prices; now only $30; others $35. EUGENE FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50. Month, $35 up; completely furnished 3-4 efficiency, refrigeration, linens, silver.

PHONE FOrest 7226 for small charming apartment; unusual surroundings. Couple.

WASHINGTON, 5050—4-room efficiency, nicely furnished; all conveniences.

FLATS

Central

TENTH, 1227 N.—2, 3 rooms, $5-$8; water, light, gas; will decorate. CO. 9106J

North

ASHLAND, 4005A-4007A—3 rooms, furnace, across school, $20; garage, $3.

$26.50 4114A Ashland; 4 rooms, modern. Wm. Rodiek & Co., GR.0025

BENTON, 1441—4 rooms, nice porch, yard, newly decorated; reasonable; garage.

CLARENCE, 4547A—4418 Rosalie; lovely 5-3 rooms; $25. CO. 6296W.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH—$13 Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate; 1st or 2d floor.

ELMBANK, 4455—3 rooms, bath; nicely decorated; was $45, now $22.50.

HARPER, 3501 AND 3501A—6 and 6 rooms; modern; newly decorated; rent cheap.

HOLLY, 4410—6 rooms, hot-water heat. CO. 7493J.

HULL PL., 4114—½ block park, 3 bright, 4 efficiency rooms, hardwood floors, awnings; weatherstripped; reasonable.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH—$13.50 New tile bath, one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard; 1st or 2d fl. APPLY 3924A KENNERLY.

LINCOLN, 4030 — 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnace.

MADISON, 2625A—3 large rooms; will decorate; $10. CH. 6243.

REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH—$16 4114A N. Newstead; large, light rooms.

NORTH MARKET, 2348 — 2d floor, five rooms, kitchen, bath, attic, concession.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; hot water, gas, electric, furnished, $16.

PALM, 3626—3 rooms, bath, furnace, all conveniences; reasonable; adults.

PLEASANT, 4202A—3 rooms, newly decorated $11

ST. LOUIS, 2332—2d floor east, vacant Oct. 1; near Catholic school, transportation; $24. ST. 1788.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5532A—4 rooms; sleeping porch; steam heat; rent $25.

GREER, 4733—Five rooms, modern; garage; reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 5858—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. PA. 0589W.

HODIAMONT, 1947A—5 rooms, electric shades; decorated; cheap; adults. CH. 6532.

HOWARD, 2323 — 3 rooms; open; $9. VERNON LAUX REALTY CO. CH. 8300.

LEXINGTON, 5146A—Single flat, 5 rooms, and sunroom, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, ½ block west of Stadium, near churches and schools. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

LOTUS, 5928—3 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, newly decorated; $20.

LOTUS, 5801—6 rooms, modern; hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. MU. 1046.

MAFFITT, 5352A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, modern; adults. EV. 0023.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4028—Single, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; steam heat; garage.

PALM, 5208—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; $25. VERNON LAUX. CHestnut 8300.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES ON TIME
Firestone
ALSO REPOSSESSED TIRES
50c AND UP
ALSO TRUCK TIRES
NO CASH DOWN
S & L'S 11 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES
4101 W. Florissant
6300 Easton
E. St. Louis, 701 Missouri
Alton, Ill., 553 E. Broadway
7TH AND CHOUTEAU
Grand and Page
2600 Chouteau
3100 Locust
Cape Girardeau, 630 Broadway

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

THRUSH, 5416A-18—3 modern; garage; redecorated, $21.50. CO. 1213.

THRUSH, 4555A — 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage, $22. Vacant Oct. 1.

VANDEVENTER, 3109A N.—Three rooms, bath; $18.00. 4826 W. Florissant; 4 rooms, AUDREY R. CO., MAin 2017.

WABADA, 5020A—Modern single, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat; garage.

WAGONER PL., 1814A — Large, light rooms; bath, furnace; $25. FO. 6575

WEST FLORISSANT, 5552—3 rooms, light, gas, heat furnished; $22; couple employed.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4802—3 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $25.

WOODSTOCK, 4715—4700 north, 2 blocks east of Goodfellow, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2949.

South

ALFRED, 1963—Opposite Shaw's Garden, 4 rooms, screened porch; garage.

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace; newly decorated; garage.

$16—BROADWAY, 3658 S.—Downstairs; 3 rooms, bath; newly papered.

CALIFORNIA, 4102—Modern 3 rooms, dinette, bath, furnace; clean; open.

CASTLEMAN, 4012—5 rooms, electric refrigeration; newly decorated, $25. EVergreen 0218.

CHIPPEWA, 2646A—3 rooms, bath; $15. HELLE, Chestnut 8651.

CHIPPEWA, 3637—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished.

CLEVELAND, 3612-3616—Six large, light rooms; hot-water heat; separate entrance; clean condition; $25; adults.

CLEVELAND, 4042A—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $22. CA. 2553J.

COMPTON, 2124 S.—5 rooms, modern conveniences; heat furnished. GR. 7547.

CONNECTICUT, 3509—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, modern; Spanish plaster; something better; garage; $52.50.

CORONADO, 5951 (Holly Hills)—4 rooms, modern. WM. RODIEK & CO., GR. 0025.

DE TONTY, 3952A—6 rooms; modern; hot-water heat. COlfax 4967M.

DOLMAN, 2122-24—3 large clean rooms, newly decorated, $10-$11. RI. 1650W.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—$20; 5 rooms, newly decorated; heat, light. HI. 0293.

EILER, 1017A—4, furnace, bath, hardwood floors, $22.50. GRand 2400.

FOLSOM, 3940A—3 rooms, bath, newly papered, painted. GRand 4949.

GRAND, 5215 S.—6 rooms; bath; heat and refrigeration furnished.

HALLIDAY, 3507—6-room lower, unusually large flat; 3 bedrooms.

HICKORY, 2022—3 rooms, bath, electric; garage; $15.

IOWA, 3022A—3 fine rooms, bath, $18; garage; $3; concession. PRospect 6691.

JEFFERSON, 2302-06 S.—2, 3 large rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, janitor.

JUNIATA, 4205—5 clean, modern rooms; Kelvinator; garage; adults only.

LAFAYETTE, 3533 — 6 rooms, strictly modern, refrigeration, attic; reasonable.

McREE, 41xx—Concession; ideal, 5 rooms; see to appreciate. NE. 0519.

MAGNOLIA, 3512 — Bungalow-flat; 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, enclosed sun porch, shower, 7 closets; garage.

MIAMI, 2210A—5 large rooms and attic, bath, furnace, for good tenant; reduced to $20. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

NEBRASKA, 2931—2 rooms, toilet. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

OREGON, 4120A—3 large rooms, upstairs; newly decorated; private front and rear entrance.

PARK, 3100A—3 splendid rooms, modern; rent, $20. PRospect 6691.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4707A—3 rooms, bath, screened-in porch; garage; reasonable.

POTOMAC, 4305 — 3, refrigerator, range, hardwood floors, modern, ventilating fan, $25. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

POTOMAC, 4169—4 rooms, bath; modern; with garage; $30. Call LA. 8751.

RUSSELL, 1037A—3 rooms, $10; painted and decorated.

RUSSELL, 1027A — 5 rooms and laundry; neat and clean; $15.

LOOK—5 ROOMS—MODERN.
3970 Shenandah; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat; A1 condition, $25. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

SIDNEY, 2716—4 rooms, bath, heat, 1435 S. Vandeventer and 1322 S. Boyle; 3 rooms, AUDREY, MAin 2017.

VANDEVENTER, 1716 S.—4 clean rooms, bath, furnace; rent $20. CE. 3320.

WISCONSIN, 2806—3 large modern rooms, bath, near school; $17. Garage, $1.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6926A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; large yard, $25.

BRADLEY, 6917A—5-room flat, newly decorated; reasonable. Hiland 6352.

FIFTY-NINTH, 2710 S.—5 rooms, bath; steam heat, garage; quiet street.

GOETHE, 4763—Near Kingshighway; new, very modern 3 large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, furnace; large porches; newly decorated; garage. FL. 0885.

GREGG, 1473A—3 rooms; modern; newly decorated; Manchester line. RE. 0861.

West

AUBERT, 1343—4 rooms, modern, clean, redecorated, open. $18.50; near cars.

CLAYTON, 6516A—4 rooms, gas range; sleeping porch; concession; $28.

CREST, 6731A—5 rooms and bath, modern, hot-water heat, oil burner, $25. MAin 2851.

EASTON, 4433A—3-4 rooms, bath, hot water; decorated; $10-$12. FO. 6177.

EASTON, 5333—Modern 4 rooms, low rental. CE. 1007.

ETZEL, 5588A—5 modern rooms, just redecorated; good furnace; low rent.

EVANS, 4015-56-58—5 rooms, bath, $17.50. 4, bath, garage, $16; with furnace, $18. Near school.

EVANS, 3828A—3 rooms, toilet, gas, electric; rent $12.50; brick garage.

GIBSON, 4399—3 rooms, bath, concrete basement; large yard; reasonable.

$20 HODIAMONT, 1286A—4 rooms, bath, furnace. Decorated throughout. JULIUS S. FEYDT JR REALTY CO. LACLEDE 3841 3521 S. GRAND

HORTON, 6005A—Block north of Maple; 3 rooms, bath; $17. CH. 8651.

OAKVIEW, 1045—Across Forest Park; lower 5 modern rooms; screened porch.

3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, $19.50 Page and Sarah, northeast corner; stippled walls, newly decorated; hardwood floors.

PAGE, 5842—5 large rooms, hot-water heat tile bath, shower, hardwood, near school.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 nice rooms; steam heat, weather stripped. FO. 7569.

RIDGE, 6134A—Six rooms, bath; $20. CHestnut 6243.

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FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138 W.—3 rooms, bath, private; near school; $25. FL. 9748.

South

RUSSELL, 4459—Beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, also Murphy; $35.

PORTIS, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 complete rooms, Murphy; $32.50.

West

ENRIGHT, 5082—5 rooms (2 bedrooms, 3 beds); near school; piano. FO. 2172.

McMILLIAN, 4725A—6 attractive rooms, 4 bedrooms; low rent. PA. 6279W.

HOUSES

North

GLASGOW, 4027—3-room cottage; good condition; $14. COlfax 1111.

SARAH, 2516 N.—3 rooms; newly papered; inside toilet.

Northwest

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142 — Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; $37.50. LA. 8751.

West

CATES, 5140—8 rooms, $50; 10 rooms, $60. Furnished; 2 baths.

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STORES — VARIOUS LOCATIONS
4112 Manchester, 1443 S. Vandeventer, 2400 S. Broadway, 511 Clark Ave., 4212 W. Florissant; low rent.
BUILDINGS FOR ANY BUSINESS
N. E. Cor. Chippewa and Nebraska, 160x125; S. E. Cor. Sidney and Iowa, 75x100; 7110 S. Broadway. See these.
TWO FLOORS, FIREPROOF BUILDING 3109 N. Grand, Speedwa; each 88x75; will separate.
AUDREY REALTY COMPANY
416 Wainwright Bldg. MA. 2017

Northwest

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
6302A Natural Bridge, near Kienlen; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $25.00.

South

IN THE heart of Cherokee business district; responsible tenant apply only; rent reasonable. Box A-294, Post-Dispatch.

SHENANDOAH, 2314—Desirable for shoe repair shop; rent $10.

Southwest

SUBLETTE, 2347—Small store, kitchen, ideal barber shop; heat furnished.

HALLS

IDEAL HALL for dancing school, in Maplewood, at Sutton and Elm. HI. 1337.

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FREE A PAYMENT On Your Car
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$29.95 COMPLETE
OUR SELECTION INCLUDES
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We will make a payment on your car up to $10.00. If your payment is more than $10.00 we will make your full payment and add the difference to your account. If car is clear we will allow you $10.00 on purchase price of radio. Limited number—small charge for deferred payments.
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Why take chances with old worn tires on wet, slippery streets when you can Nu-Tred them at these low prices? An absolutely new and different patented process that reconstructs a new heavy safety non-skid tread with all new rubber, which makes your smooth tires wear and look like new.
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles for 1 Year

4.40x21	$2.75	5.25x19	$3.94	6.00x18	$4.75
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4.50x21	$2.93	5.50x17	$4.15	6.00x20	$5.00
4.75x19	$3.15	5.50x18	$4.26	6.00x21	$5.15
5.00x19	$3.37	5.50x19	$4.44	6.50x19	$5.80
5.25x17	$3.80	6.00x16	$4.60	6.50x20	$5.90
5.25x18	$3.83	6.00x17	$4.66	7.00x20	$6.40

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32x6—8-Ply	$10.00
32x6—10-P.	$12.50
34x7	$17.00
36x8	$22.00

Used Tires **$1.00 UP**
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3 FRONT ROOMS, FINE FOR BEAUTY SHOP.
Tile floor, 3 exposures, heat, $30. 1194 Hodiamont, second. See V. C. McKENZIE, MA. 4124.

2 MONTHS concession on heated store, $35; large building, 4339 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent or sale; 12 rooms; furnished; good location; large yard. Apply Moss Furniture Co., 4101 Manchester.

Office Space

DESK SPACE—Phone service; reasonable; Wainwright Building. CH. 6767.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4118—Desirable office; rent reasonable. Call CE. 3982.

Suburban

SUTTON, 3102 (Maplewood)—Pool room, 3 tables, $40; heat and water furnished. HI. 1337.

SUBURBAN RENTS

North

BROWN RD., 3512—6-room modern home; beautiful grounds.

ELTORA, 7123-31—Dandy 3-room cottages, $16. 7100 off Page. CO. 1111.

HIGHLAND, 1535 (off Page)—Dandy little 3-room cottage, basement, bath, fine yard; $20 if taken by Oct. 1. CA. 5800.

Clayton

CHOICE DUPLEX APARTMENT.
7501 Cromwell, 7 rooms, 3 baths concealed radiation, studio, living room, rathskeller, 2-car inside garage, heat and hot water. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

Kirkwood

APARTMENT—4 large rooms, wood burning fireplace in living room; light, heat, gas and water furnished; adults only; $50.
HENLEY CO. REALTORS, KIRK. 800.

Maplewood

ELM, 7370A—5 rooms, modern; $18. HI. 1337.

NEW BRICK DUPLEX—3 large rooms; closets; tile bath; shower; Murphy bed; frigidaire; garage; $35; concession. Hiland 7375.

Normandy

GLENMORE, 7018 — 5-room bungalow, practically new.

Overland

HOME—10 rooms, modern in county, furnished or unfurnished. PA. 7242J.

Richmond Heights

PRINCETON PL., 1733—Select 5-room duplex, porches, brick garage. HI. 6408.

WOODLAND DR., 1208—6-room flat, bath, Frigidaire; $50. WY. 0184.

St. John's Station

MAY, 9433—Modern 4-room brick bungalow, garage, $22. AVery 6561.

Vinita Park

JEFFERSON, 8225 — 3-room dueplex, garage, hot-water heat; adults; $22.50.

Webster Groves

ATLANTA, 350 — Modern 6-room residence; rent reasonable. ST. 0912.

FAIRVIEW, 747—3 bedrooms, large screened front porch; convenient location; $65. TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

SUMMIT, 509—5-room house, bath, Front Rank furnace; garage; all first-class condition; $40. WEb. 3413.

Suburban Property—Furnished

ELTORA, 7125—3-room cottage; garage; $20; 7100 off Page. COlfax 1111.

HOME—Beautifully furnished; 5 rooms; suburban. MUlberry 1475.

Maplewood

BIG BEND, 2551—Neatly furnished duplex, 3 rooms, modern; adults; reduced.

NORTHMOOR, 7047 — Beautiful 8-room Spanish home, studio living room, terrazzo and tile floors, bedrooms, carpeted, 3-car garage. See owner, CA. 5800.

SUBURBAN SALES

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3244—4-room new brick bungalow; modern; $2950; little cash, monthly like rent. YO. 0973.

Kirkwood

N. LINDBERGH BL.—7 room, 2-story frame residence in lovely residential district and zoned so it can be used for business; ideal for antiques and tea room; lovely old barn which could be remodeled for business use or recreation; lot 80x300; large old trees; $8000.
HENLEY CO. REALTORS, KIRK 800.

RESIDENCE—5-room brick, modern, restricted neighborhood; large lot; price $6500; easy terms. Box A-242, Post-Dis.

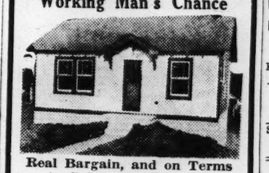
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Real Bargain, and on Terms to Suit Small Incomes
New 4-room frame bungalow with garage in basement. City water, electric, school; 2 blocks to bus; $1950 Cash price. Including 50-Foot Lot
Terms—$250 Down and $15 per Month and Interest
See today—take Kirkwood-Ferguson car to Ramona Hills, walk 2 blocks west; by auto, drive north on Carson Road from Natural Bridge to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florissant car lines at Ramona Hills, drive west 2 blocks. J. H. Vatterott on property or call Wabash 1553.

LA DUE VILLAGE HOME.
Sell or rent, 10 rooms, 4 baths, large garage; 3½ acres. Box P-355, Post-Dis.

$100 PER ACRE (5 or more), 2 miles north Grover, Eatherton rd., or MA.2142

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3-ROOM frame, bath only, furnace, full concrete basement; garage; lot 37½x110. Sacrifice for $1500; terms.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, 6709 W. Florissant.

University City

University City and Clayton Specialists. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar. CA. 4733.

West Walnut Manor

3-ROOM frame, bath, furnace, garage; lot 75x128½; $1600; terms.
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WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or country acreage. REpublic 2400
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40-ACRE Illinois farm, improved; 54 miles; want investment property. Box A-389, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—South Side; for brick bungalow, south. Box A-276, P.-D.

40 ACRES, clear St. Charles County, for equity in cottage or bungalow. Box A-347, Post-Dispatch.

MUST dispose of my city property; want farms or suburban. Box A-386, P.-D.

SPANISH BUNGALOW—9700 south; 5 modern rooms, clear; sell or trade. EV. 7791.

STORES—Two, and flats above, modern; clear; will finance. Owner, 6816 Clayton av.

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PROPERTY BOUGHT
Spot Cash—No Commission
Want cottages, residences or flats. Established 1914.
GJICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182

PROPERTY BOUGHT IF REAL BARGAIN; PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY.
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

AUBERT, 5046—6 and sunroom, good location; busses, church, schools close; priced right. Owner, 2209 Madison.

South

WE have 5 bungalows of 4 and 5 rooms for sale at bargain prices at from $2000 to $3000; here is your chance. Call us for particulars.
GARDNER JARVIS RLTY. CO., FR. 2700.

Southwest

REDUCED TO $3950
4965 Loughborough; 4-room brick cottage, garage, street and alley made; open.

MARDEL, 6424—Large bungalow; porches, large garage; bargain. LA. 1057.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—Single, 3-3 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; $2750. Box A-306, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

SOUTHAMPTON bargain, single, 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace; price, $3950; terms. Box A-267, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

UNION, 5373—7 rooms, new hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; pay with rent; no cash.

South

9-Room Brick Residence, 4248 CASTLEMAN, $4000.
Dickmann
MAin 4111 623 Chestnut

Southwest

4985 FAIRVIEW
6-room residence; just completed a year ago; extra tile lavatory; also tile kitchen and bath; 2-car garage; owner wants offer.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO INC
HI. 2610

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

RESIDENCE—6-room modern; Kansas City, Mo.; clear; for St. Louis property; will assume. Hiland 0154.

FARMS WANTED

IMPROVED St. Louis County, near Clayton rd. F. A. SINGER, 110 N. 7th. MAin 2142.

FARMS FOR SALE

120-ACRE fruit farm, only $750; includes cow, calf, 25 goats, wagon, 2 hives bees; 2½ miles village; 40 acres tillable, grows all crops, spring and creek water for stock, valuable wood and timber to cut; orchard 350 apple trees, 100 peaches, 25 cherries, 100 framed grape vines, variety berries; 3-room house, barn, poultry house; taxes only $5; for real profit in the future, investigate this. $750, part cash; free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, D-1198 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., MAin 1058.

Missouri

$750 5-ACRE HOMESITES
Beautiful rolling building sites near highway with electric; 12½ miles from city. Buy now for later profits. YATES, Rlv. 5577.

FARM—42 acres, 12 miles south on Highway 61; 6-room modern home; 3 years old; deep well; electric pumping system. Hot-water heat, garage and poultry house; fruit and grapes. Want city home or flat. YATES, RI. 5577.

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FARM—20½ acres, 14 miles south, near Highway 61; 4-room bungalow, outbuildings; basement; electric; 15 acres in cultivation; fruit, berries, tools, stock; will trade for single flat or bungalow. YATES RI. 5577.

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1933 Olds "8" Sedan	$625	1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	$175
1933 Pontiac De Luxe Coach	525	1930 Hudson Sedan	195
1932 Hupmobile Model F Sedan	550	1929 Hup 4-Pass. Coupe	185
1933 Graham "8" Custom Sedan	625	1929 Auburn 3-50 Sedan	165
1934 Chevrolet Coach, Master	545	1928 Buick Sedan	125
1933 Dodge Coupe, second series	525	1928 Studebaker Sedan	125
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	475	1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	165
1932 Olds Patrician Sedan	450	1928 Gardner Coach	75
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	425	1929 Essex Coach	45
1932 Olds Coach	395	1928 Olds Sedan	125
1933 Plymouth Del. Coupe	425	1927 Stutz Sedan	100
1932 Nash Std. "8" Sedan	325	1931 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	325	1931 Ford Coupe	225
1931 Graham Sedan	275	1929 Ford Tudor	95
1928 Packard "6" Sedan	225	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75

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1933	Plymouth Coach PD. De Luxe. Perfect.	$495	1933	Ford V-8 Sedan. De Luxe. Safety glass.	$495
1933	Plymouth PD Coupe. De Luxe. Bargain.	$465	1932	Dodge 6 Sedan. Six wire. Special equip.	$495
1932	Plymouth PB Sedan. Clean; guaranteed.	$385	1932	Plymouth PB Coupe. Rumble seat. Sporty.	$365
1932	Plymouth PB Sedan. 7-Pass. Perfect.	$395	1932	Ford V-8 Coach. Many extras.	$350
1932	De Soto 6 Sedan. Good condition. Bargain.	$365	1932	Pontiac 6 Coupe. Perfect; guaranteed.	$365
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1930	Ford Truck. Dual wheels.	$195	1932	Nash Conv. Tudor, 6 wire wheels, trunk.	$450
1928	Chevrolet Coupe. Worth more	$65	1931	Chrysler "8" Sedan. De Luxe Philco Radio	$450
1933	Chevrolet Coupe. 7000 miles. Perfect	$465	1929	Pontiac Coach. Clean good condition	$125

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driven to our door in trade on any new or used car in our big stock, regardless of make or model, as fast as we can handle them in and out of our busy place.

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1934 Ford Cabriolet	$235
Motor overhauled, new pistons.	
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1934 Pontiac Coupe like new	650
1929 Nash Coach	125
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'34	FORD DE LUXE COACH Almost New	$435
'33	DODGE SEDAN Perfect Radio, like new	$595
'32	FORD TUDOR, New Motor, new tires, new paint	$345
'31	PONTIAC SEDAN A perfect car	$245
'30	FORD TUDOR	$185
'30	CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE. New paint, motor perfect	$195
'31	FORD COUPE Motor overhauled; clean	$195
'31	FRANKLIN BROUGHAM Perfect; real buy	$395
'31	BUICK SEDAN 6 wire wheels; like new	$395
'32	CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN 6 wire wheels; radio; a real beauty.	$895
'30	CHEVROLET COACH Perfect motor; new tires	$195
'29	FORD SPORT ROADSTER Perfect motor	$95
'28	CHEVROLET COACH Like new	$95

40 OTHER BARGAINS, $40 UP. HURRY, 3536 EASTON, 3519 PAGE

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TUDORS AND COACHES

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1929 Ford	$50
1930 Ford	70
1931 Ford	90
1932 Ford	95
1932 Chevrolet	90
1932 Chevrolet	95

COUPES

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1929 Ford	$40
1930 Ford	65
1931 Ford	90
1932 Ford	95
1932 Plymouth	85

SEDANS

	Down
1930 Ford	$75
1931 Ford	90
1932 Chevrolet	95
1932 Hupmobile	100

Many other makes and models. Easy terms and trade.

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PLYMOUTH—Coaches and sedans, '32 and '33; all perfect; used a few times; trade, terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.

PLYMOUTH—Latest 1933 de luxe coach, $435; terms. 3645 Chippewa.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1931; perfect condition; $195; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 coach; like brand-new; cheap. Universal, 3005 Locust.

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Inspect Our Display Without Obligation

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1930 Chrysler 6; "70" Sedan	295	1933 De Soto 6; Coupe	495
1931 Chrysler 6; Sedan	350	1932 Ford V8 Sedan	350
1931 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sedan	450	1934 Ford V8 Sedan	595
1932 Chrysler 8; 5-Pass Coupe	575	1929 LaSalle; 5-Pass. Coupe	250
1934 Chrysler 6; Sedan	795	1932 Nash 6; Sedan	395
1934 Chrysler Airflow 8 Sedan	1195	1932 Plymouth Sedan	295
1931 Auburn 8; Brougham	350	1933 Plymouth Coupe	425
1931 Buick 8; 5-Pass. Coupe	450	1934 Plymouth Sedan	615
1930 Buick 6; Sedan	295	1931 Studebaker 8; Sedan	395

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100 100 100

USED CAR BARGAINS

Each car reconditioned in our shop and carries a 30-day guarantee; also 5 days free driving trial; every car priced to sell, as samples below:

	DOWN		DOWN		DOWN
'33 Ford Tudor	$155	'29 Ford Coupe	$30	'31 Hudson Club Sedan	$140
'33 Pontiac Coupe	165	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	50	'29 De Soto Sedan	30
'33 Terraplane Coupe	165	'30 Studebaker Brom.	75	'29 Nash Sedan	70
'32 Hudson Coupe	155	'30 Ford Tudor	50	'29 Auburn Sedan	70
'33 Chev. Sedan De Luxe	180	'29 Essex Coach	40	'29 Cadillac 4 Coupe	85
'32 De Soto Coupe	135	'29 Hudson Sedan	65	'31 Ford Coupe	75

ALSO 5 DEMONSTRATORS AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING

We sure will trade. See us today. Your old car will probably serve as the down payment; balance easy weekly or monthly terms.

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

4525 Delmar OPEN EVENINGS 4214 S. Kingshighway

Wellston's Ford Dealer

AND THESE BARGAINS

FORDS	Down Payment
'29 Roadster, excellent	$ 25
'29 Tudor, new paint	35
'30 Tudor, very clean	55
'31 Tudor, a real buy	75
'32 V-8 Std. Coach, perfect	120

CHEVROLETS	Down Payment
'28 Coupe, motor perfect	$ 25
'30 Coach, very clean	60
'32 4-Door, exceptional value	125
'32 Landau Phaeton, snappy	100
'33 Master 6 Coach. De L.	150

OTHER BONAFIDE BARGAINS

	Down Payment	TRUCKS	Down Payment
'31 Chrysler "70" Cpe., new paint	$ 75	'30 Chevrolet 131-inch Stake	$ 60
'30 Marmon 4-Door, 6w. w. De L.	75	'29 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	45
'33 Plymouth De L. Coach	150	'30 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	60

ALL CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

JORDAN MOTOR SALES CO.

OPEN EVENINGS 6353 EASTON EVERGREEN 5615

REDHOT SPECIALS

THESE LATE MODEL CARS CAN BE HAD FOR BALANCE DUE ON MORTGAGE. SAVE UP TO $150. BETTER HURRY! Down

'33 Plymouth Sedan; clean	$ 95
'33 Pontiac Coach De L. 8	135
'33 Olds 8 De Luxe Coach	145
'33 Chev. Coupe, rum. seat	95
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe	125
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe	95
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor	95
'33 Chev. Spt. Road., like n.	85

150 Others to Choose From

Guaranty Motor Corp.

2936 LOCUST JE. 2464 Open Nights Till 9

SATURDAY SPECIALS

1928 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN	$ 45
1928 BUICK SPORT COUPE	75
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	135

10 CARS—$35 TO $65 CHEVROLETS, FORDS, BUICKS

1930 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	$165
1900 GRAHAM SEDAN	235
1930 BUICK 68 VIC. COUPE	265
1930 BUICK 68 SPT. COUPE	280
1931 CHEV. 6-WHEEL COUPE	285
1932 DODGE DL 6 SEDAN	435
1933 PONTIAC 6-WHEEL CP.	545
1932 Buick Sedan	545
1933 Pontiac Trg. Sedan	595
1933 Buick Sedan	795
1934 Pontiac Sedan	795

South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.

LOT 3707 S. GRAND LA. 7602

Coupes For Sale

DURANT—'28 coupe; good condition; balance due only $42. 1915 N. Ninth st.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe, new motor and paint; A1 condition. $235

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

1929 GRAHAM "6-14" VICTORIA. Has original finish. Good tires, upholstery very clean. A very good car for inexpensive transportation. $175. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. FR. 6402 314 N. Sarah at Lindell

HUDSON—'28 coupe; only $75. Hiland 2235.

HUPMOBILE 8—Coupe, late 1929, rumble seat, like new, $195; terms. 2704 McNair

MARMON—1930 sport coupe, clean, cheap. 3851 West Pine, apartment 22.

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE PB Model. Reduced to $345

MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON

1931 Plymouth P. B. Coupe; rumble seat; looks and performs like new. $350

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—'33 rumble coupe, almost new, $425; terms. 3645 Chippewa.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 coupe; $440; like brand-new. Universal, 3005 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe; latest 1933; P. D.; like new; $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

PONTIAC—'30 rumble seat coupe, perfect. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

Limousines For Sale

PACKARD—7-pass., '30; close estate; bargain; terms. Brock, 4418 Olive.

OLLIE HAUPT

	Price.	Down.
27 Chevrolet coach	50	20
28 Chevrolet, good motor, new tires	$ 75	$ 25
29 Ford sedan, motor tires, perfect	95	30
29 Ford coupe, motor perfect, rumble seat	95	30
29 Ford DL sport roadster, rumble seat	95	30
27 Studebaker, little 6 Fordor runs good	40	15
29 Essex sedan, all original finish	50	20
28 Pontiac, 2d series, 4 new tires	85	30
28 Buick standard 6 Fordor, A1 shape	125	40
62 Chrysler little 6 sedan, beauty	125	40
29 Plymouth coupe, perfect motor	145	45
29 Olds DL coupe, rumble seat	145	45
29 Pontiac sedan 2d series, new tires	145	45
30 Chevrolet, very latest sedan	185	60
30 Plymouth latest Fordor, new tires	225	65
30 DA-Dodge 6 Fordor, just like new	245	75
30 Olds DL Ford, a real value	250	75
31 Olds DL Patrician Fordor only	325	95
33 PD-Plymouth, very latest DL Fordor	465	125

4166 OLIVE

Roadsters For Sale

1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster; like new throughout $195

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—Roadster, '28, bargain price. Newman's, 1163 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1929 rumble seat roadster, bargain, $65. 3645 Chippewa.

FORD—Roadster; '31; clean; perfect; $175; see this. 1915 N. 9th st.

'32 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER

Sport model; really a beautiful job; latest P. B. model; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PONTIAC—'28 roadster, runs good, $60. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

LOOK, $5 DOWN

20 MONTHS TO PAY

BUYS A GOOD USED CAR

'30 Chevrolet sedan	$225
'30 Chevrolet coupe	225
'32 Ford tudor	315
'27 Buick sedan	95
'29 Chrysler sedan	125
'29 Nash sedan	125
'29 Plymouth coupe	125
'27 Franklin sedan	100

Many other bargains to select from.

HARDY CHEVROLET

5616 Gravois, at Bates. Riverside 8030.

'32 AUBURN SEDAN De Luxe. 6 wheels. $495

MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON

AUBURN — 1931 sedan; 8-98A; perfect throughout; 6 wire wheels; trunk; $345; terms; trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

BUICK—1930 sedan; original paint; very clean; $295; $100 down; trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

'32 CHEV. SEDAN Special. 6 wire wheels. $385

MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let's Swap Cars!

A 1929 Ford or Chevrolet in Trade Will Buy

'30 Buick Coupe	$195
'31 Buick Coupe	245
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	165
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	275
'31 Chevrolet Vic. Coupe	255
'30 Ford Coach	165
'31 Ford Roadster	165
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	195
'31 Plymouth Coach	175
'32 Plymouth Coach	225

We'll Trade You. It's very easy to get a WELFARE reconditioned car. No cash necessary. Just drive your old car to 1039 N. Grand and drive home in a better used car. Your car does not have to be clear. We will pay the balance due.

A 1930 Ford or Chevrolet in Trade Will Buy

'31 Auburn Sedan	$295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	365
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	375
'31 Chrysler Sedan	265
'31 Ford Coach	235
'32 Ford Coupe	275
'31 Marmon Sedan	235
'31 Nash Sedan	275
'32 Nash Coupe, rs.	295
'30 Pierce-Arrow Coach	375

200 CARS ON DISPLAY

	Down	Price
'31 Auburn Sedan	$ 75	$325
'32 Buick Sedan	125	495
'33 Chevrolet Coach	100	445
'32 Chrysler Coupe	85	375
'31 Cord Sedan	75	395
'33 Ford Coach	100	425
'32 Hudson Sedan	110	450
'33 Plymouth Sedan	100	435
'31 Pierce-Ar. Sedan	200	695

TERMS

Pay as You Can—on the WELFARE Plan

A $25 SWAP WILL BUY

'28 Buick Sedan	$50
'29 Dodge Sedan	75
'30 De Soto Coupe	75
'29 Essex Sedan	50
'29 Gardner Sedan	95
'29 Roosevelt Sedan	75
'29 Moon Sedan	65
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	65

A $50 SWAP WILL BUY

'30 Chrysler Coupe	$225
'30 De Soto Sedan	195
'31 Graham Sedan	195
'29 La Salle Coupe, 4-pass.	235
'30 Oakland Sedan	185
'30 Studebaker Sedan	195
'31 Willys Roadster	195
'32 Willys Coupe	225

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

OPEN NITES 1039 N. Grand OPEN SUNDAY

TRIANGLE LOT EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

In These First-Class Cars

1929 Ford Coupe	$115
1930 Pontiac Coupe	210
1930 Ford Town Sedan	245
1932 Plymouth Ch, P. B.	375
1933 Plymouth Coach	445
1933 Chev. Master sedan	485

3151 GRAVOIS PR. 6536

CLOSING OUT SALE

YOU SAVE $$$ HERE

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

1933 Dodge De Luxe Sed.	$495	1931 Ford Coupe	$165
1933 Chev. De Luxe Sed.	465	1932 Chev. De Luxe Sed.	350
1933 Plymouth Sedan	450	1932 Ford V-8 Coach	360
1934 Ford V-8 2-door	495	1933 Ford V-8 Coach	450

60 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—GUARANTEE 18 MONTHS TO PAY—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

HALLENBERG Ford WAGNER

2—STORES—2

5640 GRAVOIS 8215

SPECIAL SALE OF PACKARDS

Wouldn't you like to own a Packard car if you could buy it at an unusually low price? Public acceptance of the 1934 Buick permits us to offer a number of Packards at bargain prices. Just look what we can give you at these unheard-of prices.

1931 Packard Sedan; new paint; worth $300 more than we ask	$495
1930 Packard Club Sedan; one of the best in St. Louis	475
1930 Packard Convertible Coupe; six wire wheels, new paint	375
1930 Packard Convertible Coupe; driven by very careful owner	375
1929 Packard Sedan; six wire wheels; another drastic cut to	295
1928 Packard Convertible Coupe, in excellent condition, and only	195
1928 Packard Sedan; seven-passenger. Drive it away for	145

All Cars in Excellent Condition. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

WEST SIDE BUICK-PONTIAC SALES LOT

1445 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; almost new; bargain; terms; trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 6 sedan, about 5700 miles, cost $753, today only $578; terms, trade. 3645 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—Master 6, late 1933; like new; kept up by chauffeur; 13,000 miles; cheap, no trade. 3651 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — 1930 sedan, like new; trade. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET — 1932 de luxe sedan, perfect; trade. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'27 sedan, very clean, $58. 3645 Chippewa; bargain.

DE SOTO 6—Sedan; latest 1933; almost new; $465; terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE — 1933 sedan; superb; 90-day guarantee. Universal, 3005 Locust.

ERSKINE—1929; Essex, 1928; A1 only; $20 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1934 V8 de luxe tudors, coupes, cabriolets, used in company service, practically new; priced right; cars on display Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park bl. Your inspection invited any day except Saturday and Sunday.

'29 FORD SEDAN, $115

Exceptional bargain; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1932 Ford L-4 Tudor; like new throughout $325

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1926, Fordor; new tires; A1 condition; bargain. 4557 McKinley. NE. 1118.

FORD—1933 V-8 sedan; like brand-new; cheap. Universal, 3005 Locust.

FORD—'29 sedans and coupes, real buys. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1932 side mounts sedan, perfect; trade. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

FRANKLIN 7-PASSENGER OXFORD SEDAN

1929 model; 6 wire wheels; paint, upholstery like new; heavy duty 6-ply tires; low mileage. In A1 mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $275.

LOVE-JOHNSON

5232-44 Natural Bridge

1933 GRAHAM "BLUE STREAK" SEDAN.

Original dark green finish, motor overhauled, interior like new. See and drive this beautiful car today. Reduced to sell. $595.

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. FR. 6402 314 N. Sarah at Lindell

1929—7-PASS. HUP SEDAN

Looks good and runs good; $50 down, price $165.

MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

BARGAINS

1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$450
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	365
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	280
1930 Ford Coupe	200
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	260
1928 Hupmobile Coupe	135

COACHES

1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	$465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	475
1928 Ford Tudor	45
1926 Essex Coach	25
1930 Chevrolet Coach	235

SEDANS

1932 Pontiac Sedan	$395
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan	365
1932 Reo Special 6 Sedan	525
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	260
1928 Whippet Sedan	85
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	85
1929 Marmon Sedan	85
1932 Plymouth Sedan	335

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.

5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

Sedans For Sale

LA SALLES—Cadillac sedan, '30, '31, $50 down; bargains, 1644 S. Jefferson.

NASH—'32 side mounts sedan, real buy, $385. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 1927 sedan; good tires; $23 cash. 3645 Chippewa.

1931 PIERCE-ARROW

De luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, original cost $4000, $250 cash and up to 2 years on balance of $445.

WELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-passenger limousine, 1928 model; as clean as is possible to find a used car; never harmed; easy payments to responsible party. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

1934 PLYMOUTHS

De Luxe Official Cars, Convertible Coupe, Town Sedan, 2-door Sedan and two 4-door Sedans. Low mileage and guaranteed; terms or trade.

ST. JOHNS MOTOR CO.,

8800 St. Charles Rd. Winfield 0062

Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 sedan, $470; like brand-new; cheap. Universal, 3005 Locust.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1933; almost new; $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

1933 Pontiac Sedan; just like new; very low mileage. $575

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

REO — 1931 sedan, light six; very clean; $295; terms; trade.

BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

100 Reconditioned Used Cars

Sedans Coupes Coaches Trucks

FORDS	SPECIALS	CHEV.
'29 Ford Rdst. $75	'30 Graham Se. $115	'27 Chev. Rdst., $25
'31 Ford Coach $195	'31 Auburn Sed. $225	'32 Chev. Sedan $325
'31 Ford Rdst. $160	'28 Olds. Sedan $125	'31 Chev. Coupe $225
'31 Ford Coupe $180	'28 Gardner Rdst. $55	'33 Chev. Coach $445
'29 Ford Coupe $80	'31 Oakland Se. $195	'27 Chev. Coupe, $25
'29 Ford Coach $85	'29 Graham Sed. $95	'29 Chev. Rdst., $85
	'31 Olds. Coach $285	
PLYMOUTH	'30 Nash Special Sedan $175	PONTIAC
'32 Plym'th Sed. $250	'33 Willys 77 S. $260	'29 Pontiac Cpe. $125
'32 Plym'th Cpe. $260	'30 De Soto Cp. $180	'29 Pontiac Rd. $95
'31 Plym'th Cch. $185	'31 Studebaker Dictator Sedan $255	'30 Pontiac Se. $160
'30 Plym'th Cpe. $160	'29 De Soto Cpe. $100	'30 Pontiac Ch. $155
	'30 Essex Cch. $130	
	'31 De Soto Se. $185	

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 Locust Open Eve. & Sun 2920 Locust

Retiring From Business

All Prices Very Greatly Reduced

'30 FORD Cabriolet	now $175	'31 WILLYS 6 Roadster	now $135
'29 BUICK 5-pass Coupe	now $ 95	'29 ESSEX Coach	now $ 75
'28 OLDSMOBILE Coach	now $ 75	'29 CHEVROLET Coach	now $115
'33 PLYMOUTH 4-door	now $395	'30 FORD Tudor	now $185
'26 BUICK Coach	now $ 35	'28 ESSEX Coupe	now $ 35
'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	now $395	'27 CHEVROLET 4-door	now $ 45
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe	now $395	'28 WHIPPET 4-door	now $ 45
'28 HUPMOBILE De L. Sed.	now $115	'31 FORD Panel	now $215

TEVIS MOTOR CO.

3001 LOCUST BL. TERMS, TRADE

Trucks For Sale

'30 Chevrolet Stake Truck

Has had exceptional care; looks and runs like new; buy for only unpaid balance due. Finance Co. Terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 CHEVROLET TRUCK, $250

Powerful, smooth running motor; duals; very good 10-ply heavy duty tires; $50 down.

1932 Chevrolet truck, $350; motor completely overhauled; new pistons, rings, pins; everything new; duals; 6 very good heavy duty tires; $50 down.

1933 Chevrolet truck; $425; motor completely overhauled; new pistons, pins and rings; everything new; duals; 6 heavy duty tires; $125 down; 5 other truck bargains; trade.

HARDY CHEVROLET

5616 Gravois, at Bates. Riverside 8030.

CHEVROLET—Panel; late 1931; light delivery; almost new; $195; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton 1934; 3600 miles; duals; short wheelbase; $475; terms. 2704 McNair.

1929 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel, worth much more $95

CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—1½-ton 1934; high stake; 12,000 miles; real bargain; $475; terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—Federal, duals, ½ down; haul contract; will pay balance. 919 Chouteau.

FORD—1931 truck, long wheel base, dual wheels, brand-new motor, new tires, repainted; this truck must be seen to be appreciated; will sell for $85 down to responsible party. 3631 Easton.

FORD—1½-ton canopy top express; runs good; refinished; $85, $30 down; $2 week. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

FORD—1930 1-ton ice and coal truck; perfect throughout; real bargain. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

FORD—Late 1930 light panel truck; refinished; A1 throughout; $210; $70 down BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

FORD—Stake truck, 1931; perfect condition; duals; terms. 3114 Cass.

INTERNATIONAL—1930 light stake; 2-ton; 34x7 tires in rear; will sacrifice; need room. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2814 N. Grand.

TRUCK—½ ton panel; V8, brand-new. 3856 Easton.

Tires For Sale

AIR WHEELS—Complete for any Chevrolet, $38. RO. 9075.

ENTIRE stock, new, guaranteed tires, $3.29 up. Ryan's, 3260 S. Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar, 1922 Gravois. FL. 3418.

RENT a new tire, low as 20c week; 26 payments, tire is yours. Ryan's, 3260 S. Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar, 1922 Gravois. FL. 3418.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

BATTERY BARGAINS—$1.50, exchange; guaranteed Battery Exchange. 2616 Delmar bl.

Chassis For Sale

CHEVROLET—1½-ton chassis; late '33; new rubber A-1. 1915 N. Ninth st.

MOTOR OIL FOR SALE

Vortex 100pe Pennsylvania Oil, Permit 777 14c QUART plus 1c tax. NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL 8c QUART plus 1c tax. Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk prices. RYANS—3260 South Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar. 1922 Gravois.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS $10 to $500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Notes refinanced, payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand Ave.

5803 Easton 3601 Gravois

Union & Nat'l Bridge Jefferson & Gravois

7288 Manchester 3118 Locust St.

AUTO or TRUCK LOANS

$10 to $1000—5-MINUTE SERVICE

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 Locust JE. 2464

Open Evenings and Sundays

AUTO LOANS TRUCK LOANS

$25 to $500—10-MINUTE SERVICE

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

GRAND & PAGE. FR. 1532

307 E. BROADWAY, ALTON, ILL.

Open Until 9 P. M.

AUTO LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

AUTO LOANS

ANY AMOUNT

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 LOCUST ST.

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost article when the loss is advertised promptly.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS GAINS, TRADE MODERATE

Retail Shares Prominent in Upturn — Industrials, Rails and Utilities Improve in This Period.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Stocks moved forward under a moderate increas in trading today. Advances of 1 to around 3 points predominated in the late dealings. The upward trend got under way in the forenoon, with merchandising shares leading. Spiegel-May-Stern rse more than 5 points. du Pont gained 3 while U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Celanese and Sears Roebuck were up 1 to 2. Transfers were expected to approximate 700,000 shares.

Merchandising shares led the forward movement in stocks in period of to early afternoon. In addition, with indications that the textile walkout may end quickly, other equities and bonds improved in same period. Trading was somewhat more active than in the previous session. The dollar continued to exhibit strength against leading foreign exchanges. Grains generally were a bit lower. Cotton got up moderately.

Shares of Spiegel-May-Stern jumped about five points, while Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field advanced a point or so each. Johns-Manville, American Woolen preferred and U. S. Smelting gained 2 each, and others, up fractionally to more than a point in same period, included Amreican Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Industrial Rayon, Loew's, Celanese, Schenley, Case, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber preferred, Alaska-Juneau and Howe Sound. The amusement stocks were active without much change.

News of the Day.

President Roosevelt's appeal to the textile strikers to return to work, folowing approval of the board of inquiry's report, was helpful to sentiment in the financial district which has been rather concerned as to what might happen in other industries if the present controversy continued for any length of time.

In connection with the called fourth Liberty 4¼s announcement was made by Secretary Morgenthau that the books on the exchange of the called bonds for four-year 2½ per cent notes would be closed Monday. The alternative offer of 3¼ per cent bonds for the called series will remain open, it was said, for the time being.

Weekly Summaries.

Further gains were reported in retail trade, contrasting with the slowness of seasonal expansion in heavy lines of industry.

Department store sales in the New York metropolitan area for the first two weeks of this month showed a gain of about 5 per cent over the corresponding period last year, exclusive of liquor sales.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade summary estimated retail trade in most instances this week ran 3 to 8 per cent ahead of the volume of the preceding week.

A further decline of $51,000,000 in brokers' loans the past week carried the total down to $745,000,000, the lowest since last December.

Canadian trade figures attracted attention. They showed imports from the United States in the first seven months of this year had increased about 50 per cent while exports to this country had risen 40 per cent.

Recent flattening out of commodity prices, following the July and August bulge, was reflected in the Bureau of Labor's statistics, weekly index. It dipped to 77.5 compared with 77.8 the week previous.

The British pound opened at $4.98 15-16, off 7-16 of a cent. French francs were off .00½ of a cent at 6.67¼ cents.

Report on Industry.

Further declines in business were recorded in August and the first half of September, "the time when seasonal improvement ordinarily gets under way," according to the monthly report of the conference of statisticians in industry of the National Industrial Conference Board. The survey said that the uninterrupted downward movement in industrial production since May brought the August levels of business almost back to where it was last November, when the recent upturn began.

Elected Bank Vice-President.

Norman R. Dutson has been elected a vice-president of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co.

For many years he was associated with Smith, Moore & Co., being a partner in the firm.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—In a generally active session on the stock exchange today, prices were firm. Further strength was recorded by British funds and industrials on buying by investors with their idle money. Foreign bonds attracted attention, but Trans-Atlantic and speculative issues eased. The market closed firm.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—After opening unsteadily, prices on the bourse firmed in a quiet session today. Rentes gained slightly, and the closing was irregular.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—A downward tendency prevailed on the boerse today. Prices, however, recovered slightly near the close, which was quiet.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 12.73; December, 12.84; January, 12.88; March, 12.95; May, 13.01; July, 13.05b.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 260,980,948 shares, compared with 533,105,303 a year ago and 338,087,871 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Adams Exp	5	7⅞	7	7⅛	-⅛
Adams-M	2	3	25	25	+1⅜
Addressog.	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	-⅛
Affiliat P .60	3	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	....
Air Re 4½b	6	102	100½	102	+2
Alas J 1.05b	106	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+1
Alleghany.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Allegh pf xw	11	6⅛	6⅛	6½	....
Al pf$40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Al Ch & R 6	3	122	121½	121½	+½
Allis Ch Mfg.	9	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
Amal Lea.	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
Amerada 2.	4	42¼	41¾	42	....
AmAgCh Del	4	37	37	37	....
AmBrSh .80	1	21	21	21	....
AmBrSh p 7	†50	104½	104½	104½	+⅞
Am Can 4.	20	98¾	97¾	98⅞	+⅞
Am Can p 7	1	141	144	144	....
AmCar Fd pf	15	16½	15½	15½	-½
Am Chicle 3	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+¾
Am Comil Al	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+⅞
Am Chrys 8	3	8¾	8	8¾	+⅜
AmEucaus T	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
AmChr S p	1	56	59	59	....
Am&For P.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+¼
AmF P $7 p	5	14⅞	14	14⅞	-⅜
Am & FP 2p	1	8	8	8	+¼
Am Ice	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+¼
Am Internat.	7	6½	6½	6½	-¼
Am-La Fr&F	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Loco	6	16¼	15¼	16¼	+¾
Am M&Fy .80	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Am Metal	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	-¼
Am P&Lt.	3	4½	4½	4½	....
AP&L$6 pf¼	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Am R & St S	50	13⅝	12⅞	13¼	....
Am Rol Mill.	6	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅛
Am Seating	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+⅜
Am S Bl 2t40	18	18	18	18	—1
Am Smelt & R	15	34⅜	33⅞	34½	+¾
do pf 11½k	2	111¼	110¾	111¼	+⅛
Am Snu 3¼b	1	62	62	62	-½
Am Sti Fdrs	1	13	13	13	+¾
Am Su R 2.2	4	64	63½	64	+½
Am Su T 1¼b	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+⅜
Am T&T 9	25	111¼	109⅜	111	+1⅜
Am Tob B 5	2	75½	75	75½	+1½
Am Type Fd	1	15¼	15	15	—
Am Woolen	11	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+¼
Am W pf2½k	0	39¾	39	39¾	+2
Am Wtg P	1	1	1	1	....
Am Zinc L&S	1	4½	4½	4½	-⅜
Anaconda	10	11½	11¼	11½	+¼
Anch C .60	1	16	16	16	+½
Armour D 7%	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Armour D pf6	12	62⅜	62	62¼	....
Armour Il pf	3	75	75	75	....
Arnold Const	7	5	4⅞	5	....
Art Metal.	150	5	5	5	....
Ashland Oil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+1¼
At T&SF 2p	43	50⅜	49½	50¼	+1
Atch pf 5	1	74	74	74	+½
Atl Cst Line	12	70⅜	69	70⅜	+⅜
Atl Refining	1	23½	23⅜	23⅜	—
Atl Pow pf 6	30	102	102	102	....
Auburn Auto.	34	25¼	24¾	25	+⅜
Aviat Corp.	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	-⅛
Baldwin Loc	**9**	**7¾**	**7⅜**	**7⅜**	**-⅜**
Bald Loc pf.	3	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+⅛
Balt & Oh.	13	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+½
B & O pf.	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Bamb Bal 2p	1	40	40	40	....
Barnsdall.	9	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	-⅛
Bayuk 1pf 7+80		100	100	100	....
Beatrice Cr	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Belding Hem	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Bendix Avia	9	12¾	11⅞	12¾	+¾
BenInLn 1½	2	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+⅛
Best&Co 1½	9	31	29⅜	30½	+1
Bethleh Stl	41	26⅛	25½	27⅛	+1⅝
do pf 7%k	5	60⅜	59⅜	60¼	+1⅛
Bigel San 1s	220	22	21	22	+1¼
Blaw Knox	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
††Blooming.					
dale .30g	†20	18	18	18	—3⅜
BoeingAir wi		6	8	8	-⅜
Bohn Alum 3	5	48¼	47¼	48	+⅜
Borden 1.60	5	25¾	24⅜	25¼	+⅜
Borg-W 3½	2	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	+¼
Briggs Mfg 1	5	16⅛	16	16	....
Briggs & Strat 1.20b	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Brist M 2.30b	1	32¾	32½	32¾	+⅜
Bklyn & Q T	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
do pf 6	1	46	46	46	....
Brk MT 3½g	12	41	41⅛	41⅜	....
Bk U Gas 5	1	58	58	58	+1¼
Bucyrus Erie	3	3⅛	4¼	4⅜	+¼
do cvt pf.	2	7¼	7	7¼	+¼
Budd Mfg .	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Bulova Wat	†20	22	22	22	+¾
Bulova Wat	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Burr AM .40	10	12⅜	12	12⅜	+⅛
Bush Term	1	1	1	1	....
Butte & Sup	13	11½	11½	11½	....
Butte C & Z	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Butterick	7	1⅝	1½	1½	—¼
Byers Co	6	16½	15⅝	16½	+1
Cal Pack 1g	**2**	**38½**	**37½**	**38½**	**+1⅛**
Calum & Hec	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Calumet & H	7	7	7	7	....
CanDG Ale 1	6	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Canad aPc	10	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+⅛
Cann Mills	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Case J 1	17	39½	41¾	41¾	+2½
Caterpil T 1	2	25½	24½	25½	+1⅛
Celanese	65	21½	20	21½	+1⅜
C Aguir 1½	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Cent Ref	1	2	2	2	+½
Cer de Pas 1g	12	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅜
Certain-teed	3	5¼	4¾	5¼	+⅜
C & O 2.80	15	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+⅜
Ches Corp 1½	2	37⅜	37	37⅜	+2⅜
C & E Ill.	1	21½	21½	21½	....
C & N W.	10	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅛
C & N W pfd	5	2	2	2	....
Chic Gt W.	2	2	2	2	....
CMStP&P	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
do pfd 1g	12	5½	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
CRI&P 7pc p	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
Chick CO 2.	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅜
Childs Co	1	5	5	5	....
Chrysle 1¼b	169	33½	31⅞	33¾	+1⅛
Cities Serv	1	1	1	1	....
Coca-Cola 6	3	131	129½	131	+¼
Colgate-P 1g	12	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+⅜
Coll Gas 2.40	12	19⅞	19	19⅞	+⅛
Col & S 1 pf	20	19	19	19	+⅛
Colo F & I.	1	4½	4½	4½	-⅜
Col G & E 22		8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	....
do pf 6	2	62¾	62¼	62¾	+1¼
Col P vtc 1a	3	32½	32¼	32½	+⅛
Col Var 3.40	9	65¾	64½	65¾	+1¾
C Credit 1g	9	27¼	26⅞	27¼	-⅜
do pf B 2t20		28½	28⅛	28½	—
C Inv Tr 2.	5	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+⅛
C Solv .60	31	19¾	19	19⅝	-⅜
Com Ed.	25	111	111	111	....
Com & Sou	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Cong-Na .80	4	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Con Film.	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
do pf 1½k	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
Con Gas 2.	34	27	26¾	27	+⅛
do pf 5.	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	—1

Commodity Index

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Thursday, 151.1 per cent.
Wednesday, 151.2 per cent.
Week ago Thursday, 151.9 per cent.
Year ago Thursday, 135.7 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.5 per cent.
*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing price Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 282.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follow:

STAPLE.	Year ago.	Thurs.
Silk (lb)	$1.98	$1.16
Cocoa (lb)	.0485	.0492
Hides (lb)	.115	.0737n
Rubber (lb)	.0725	.1515
Wheat (bu)	.8775	1.1112n
Corn (bu)	.4512	.7937n
Hogs (cwt)	5.40	7.35
Silver (oz)	.3925	.495
Steel scrap (ton)	11.375	9.50
Copper (lb)	.09	.09
Lead (lb)	.0425	.0355
Cotton (lb)	.0965	.1285
Wool (lb)	1.105	.9225n
Coffee (lb)	.0862	.1087
Sugar (lb)	.0362	.0287

(Copyright, 1934.)

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Trading in domestic wool in Boston was at a standstill. Cable reports from foreign wool markets indicated a steadier trend in prices than was shown last week. Despite the decline in prices of fine wools in foreign markets, opinions of many observers in this market were that prices abroad were mostly above the import parity.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Friday	(See later editions.)			
Thursday	81.2	36.1	55.3	69.7
Week ago	78.3	34.4	54.4	67.3
Month ago	85.0	37.3	58.7	73.0
Year ago	89.9	44.0	72.1	79.7
*Apr 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	84.7	51.9	105.2	86.8
7 years ago	141.1	121.5	125.4	130.9
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.4	61.1	†43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.0	141.6	281.3	105.8
Low 1930	122.9	96.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	168.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Con Oil .42g	32	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
CoRRCuba pf	2	39⅜	39	39⅜	....
Con Text	11	¾	¾	¾	....
Container A.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Cont Bak A.	1	6	6	6	....
do B.	5	6	6	6	....
Cont Can 3.	12	81½	81	81½	+⅛
Ct Ins 1.20.	2	27	27	27	....
Cont Mot.	7	¾	¾	¾	....
Ct Oil D 1½g	19	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	-⅛
Corn Prod 3	3	60½	60⅛	60⅛	—⅜
Coty.		5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
Crown Cork	1	32½	32½	32½	+1
Crosley Rad.	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Crown Cork	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	-⅛
Corn Exch 3	†30	43½	42⅝	43½	+1⅛
Crown Zeller	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Cub-Am Sug.	9	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Cudahy P 2½	2	48	48	48	....
Curtis Pub.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Curtiss-Wrigh	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
do A.	11	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+⅝
Deere & Co.	**20**	**17⅜**	**16¼**	**17⅜**	**+⅝**
do pf .40	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅛
Del & Hud	19	43⅜	39	40	-⅜
Del L & W	34	18⅛	17	17¾	-⅛
Dia M pf1½	1	30	30	30	-½
Dom M 3½b	17	43⅝	43	43⅜	+⅛
Douglas Aire	16	15	15¼	16	+⅝
Dresser A.	2	9	8½	8½	....
du Pont de N 3.10b	38	89	86	88⅞	+2⅞
do deb 6.	2	124¼	124	124¼	+¼
Duq L 1pf5.	†10	106	106	106	-1
Eastern Roll.	**1**	**5**	**5**	**5**	**....**
East Kod 4.	7	97¼	96	97¼	+2¼
do pf 6.	†20	140	140	140	....
Eaton Mfg 1	6	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
El & Mus.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
El Auto L.	36	23	21⅜	23	+1⅛
do pf 7.	†70	98	98	98	+1¼
El Bd Sh.	4	3⅝	3¼	3½	—⅜
El Pw & Lt	15	4	3⅞	4	....
do $6 pf.	4	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅛
El St Bat 2.	4	35	34⅛	34⅜	....
Elec Pow A.	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
Erie R.	3	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
Eur V Cl ⅓g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
Evans Prod.	16	16¾	15¾	16¾	+1⅛
Fairbanks pf.	**20**	**41½**	**41½**	**41½**	**+¼**
Fairbks M pf	30	41	40	41	+1½
Fed Lt & Tr	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
do pf 6.	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Fed Mot.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
Fed D S 1B	1	22	22	22	....
Fid P Fire I 1.20	2	27	27	27	-⅜
Fire T&R .40	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
do pf 6.	1	78	78	78	—1½
First Nat 12	4	61¾	61½	61⅝	—⅜
Foundation.	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Fourth Nat I $5G.	2	20	19	20	+1
Fox Film A.	2	12	11¾	12	+⅜
Freept Tex 2	24	22½	22	22½	+⅜
Gen Am Inv	**4**	**7**	**6⅞**	**7**	**....**
Gen Am Tr 1	2	32⅜	32	32⅜	-⅜
Gen Asphalt.	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅜
Gen Bak 1g	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
Gen Bronze.	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅜
Gen Cigar 4	10	46¾	45¼	46¾	+1⅜
do pf 7.	†70	116	115⅞	116	....
Gen Elec .60	62	18¾	18	18	....
do spl .60.	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Gen Fd 1.80.	17	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	-⅜
Gen G&E. A	2	5	5	5	....
do cv pf.	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Gen Mills 3.	5	52	51	52	+1
Gen Mo 1½b	145	29½	28⅜	29¼	+1
do pf 5.	1	101	101	101	....
Gen Ref ctf.	1	12	12	12	....
Gillette 1.	14	11½	11	11⅜	—⅛
†Gimbel Bros	8	3½	3¼	3½	....
†Gimbel pf	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
Glid Co 1.15b	2	23	22⅞	23	+⅛
do pr pf	†10	102	102	102	—
Glidd 1.30	13	45½	45	45½	+1
Gold D 1.20.	6	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
Goodrich	27	10¼	9½	10⅜	+⅜
do pf	1	38	38	38	+1
Gdyr T&R	34	21⅜	21	21½	+⅛
Gr Un Tel 4	4	70	69½	70	+⅜
Goth Silk H.	1	5	5	5	+⅛
Graham-Pge.	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Granby C M.	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Grand Un.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Grant WT 1.	4	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
GtNorIrOre ctf		9	9	9	....
Gt No Ry pf	28	15¼	14½	14¾	+⅛
GtWSg 2.40.	7	29	28	29	+1
Gulf M&N pf	1	14	14	14	+1
Hahn D Strs	**7**	**4¾**	**4⅝**	**4⅝**	**-⅛**
do pf	2	34	33½	33½	+⅛
Hat Corp A.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
do pfd.	†20	51¼	51¼	51¼	-⅜
Her Mot .15g	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Hersh Pow 3	3	68¼	66¼	66¼	-1¼
H cv pfd 5B	1	94	94	94	+1
Holland F.	1	6	6	6	....
Hollander&G.	2	9	8½	8½	....
Home M 2.4B	1	410	410	410	-3
Houd-Her B.	8	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Houst Oil new	2	2	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Howe Sou 3	2	50¾	50	50½	-⅛
Hudson Mot.	13	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
Hupp Mot.	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
Illinois Cent.	**13**	**17⅛**	**16¼**	**17**	**+⅝**
do I I 4	†50	54¼	54	54¼	+1¼
Ind Ray 1.68	8	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+⅞
Inctl(Md).10	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Indust Rad	7	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Interlake Ir.	10	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+1⅛
Int Agricul.	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅜
do pr pfd.	1	22	22	22	+1

CAR LOADINGS ARE LARGELY ABOVE "LABOR-DAY" WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The American Railway Association announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 15 were 645,986 cars, an increase of 83,256 above the preceding week but 14,100 under the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 58,740 above 1932.

The heavy increase for the week was attributed largely to the fact that the Labor day holiday occurred during the week ended Sept. 8, causing a decrease during that period.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Sept. 15 totaled 238,629 cars, an increase of 33,089 above the preceding week, 4697 above 1933 and 20,794 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise amounted to 163,916 cars, an increase of 22,543 above the preceding week, a decrease of 8868 below 1933, and a decrease of 13,032 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 37,765 cars, an increase of 5852 above the preceding week, 6211 above 1933 and 1875 above 1932. In the Western district loadings of grain and grain products totaled 25,375, an increase of 4744 above the same week in 1933.

Forest products totaled 22,606 cars, an increase of 3182 above the preceding week but a decrease of 3031 below the same week in 1933. It was, however, an increase of 4556 above the same week in 1932.

Ore amounted to 25,604 cars, an increase of 2349 above the preceding week but a decrease of 17,303 below the corresponding week in 1933. It was an increase of 19,046 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Coal loaded totaled 117,050 cars, an increase of 16,781 above the preceding week, a decrease of 9505 below 1933 and an increase of 10,358 above 1932.

Coke amounted to 5235 cars, an increase of 126 above the preceding week, but a decrease of 1399 below 1933 and an increase of 1781 above 1932.

Livestock loading amounted to 35,168 cars, a decrease of 666 below the preceding week, but an increase of 15,098 above 1933 and 13,658 above 1932. In the Western district livestock loadings totaled 208,318 cars, an increase of 14,792 above 1933.

BROKERS AND DEALERS LOANS OFF $51,000,000 FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks during the week ended Sept. 19, amounted to $745,000,000, representing a decline of $51,000,000 for the week. Loans for the week ended Sept. 20, 1933, were $825,000,000. In announcing the amount of the loans, the Federal Reserve Board gave the following detailed description over the three weeks dealt with (six ciphers omitted):

	Sept. 19	Sept. 12	Sept. 20, 1933
Own account	$604	$652	$715
For account of out-of-town banks	140	143	103
For act of others	1	1	7

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 2.86 for spots. No sales were reported, but there was believed to be a further buying interest at the 2.86 level, with holders of store sugars asking from 2.88 to 2.90.

Sugar futures opened at declines of 1 to 3 points under increased September liquidation, promoted by the issuance of 64 notices, which led to further local and commission house selling in the later deliveries. The notices were promptly stopped, however, and after the call a steadier tone developed, and the early loss was nearly all recovered on increase trade buying and covering, promoted by the continued steadiness in the spot market.

The volume of business was not large and a good deal of the trading was in the way of exchanging and of evening up in the spot month as trading in that delivery ceases today. The spot month, which showed the maximum decline, sold up to 1.84, after selling at 1.82 on the call, while January advanced from 1.90 to 1.92, with the general market at midday ruling about net unchanged to 1 point lower.

Refined sugar was unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.75 and second hands available at about 10 points less. Withdrawals were of liberal proportions and some new business was also reported in second hands.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Last Hour.	Net Ch'ge.
Int Cement.	6	21	20	21	+1½
Int Harv .60	37	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	+1¼
Int Mer Mar.	1	2½	2½	2½	—
In N C .35G	68	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Int P & P B	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do C.	6	1⅛	1	1	....
do pfd.	5	11½	11½	11¼	+⅛
Int Print Ink	2	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+1⅛
††In S p 4	†210	64	64	64	....
Int Te & Tel	27	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅛
Interst De St	9	11⅛	11½	11½	+⅛
Island C C 2	3	28½	27½	28½	....
Jewel Tea 3.	**1**	**47**	**47**	**47**	**....**
Johns Manv	33	45¾	43	45¼	+2¾
Jones&LS pf	†20	46	46	46	....
KaufmannDpt .40g	**2**	**7**	**6¾**	**7**	**+⅛**
Kelly-Spring.	3	7⅛	1⅝	2⅛	....
Kelvinat 1g	31	13⅛	12⅝	13	-⅛
Kennecott.30g	23	19⅛	18⅝	19	....
Kresge .80.	7	17⅜	17½	17⅜	-⅛
KresgeDptSt	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
KrogerG 1.60	6	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+⅛
Laclede Gas	**†10**	**20¼**	**20¼**

AT MARKET GAINS MOST OF EARLY LOSS

OUIS MERCHANTS' EX-, Sept. 21.—Wheat futures at all but small fractions that had extreme range today.

ic wheat prices were said been affected by lower Liv- turn influenced by Argen- rs, in early period, but of securities and cotton tting influence later.

ol came ¾ to 1d lower cable after opening ⅜ to The close was 1¾ to 1⅞d

peg was ¼c off early. mber wheat opened at 1.03⅜, d, December 1.03⅝, ¼ d May 1.03¾ off ⅜.

eat receipts which were 66,000 mpared with 39,000 a week ago a year ago, included 16 cars 8 through. Corn receipts 48 bushels, compared with 43 ago and 60,000 a year ago, in- ars local and one through. Oats ich were 12,000 bushels, com- 20,000 a week ago and 24,000 , included six cars local. Hay e one car local.

Louis Grain.

at was unchanged to ½c higher. ced ¼ to ½c. Oats were steady. de on the floor of the exchange llows:

No. 2 red winter, $1.04; No. er, $1.03½; No. 3 red garlicky, 3 red smutty $1.02½; No. 2 yellow, 80¾c; No. 4 yellow, No. 2 white, 87c. No. 2 white, 60c.

STRONG FEATURE EARLY AT CHICAGO

Associated Press.

O., Sept. 21.—Dominated by arrivals of the Liverpool wheat Chicago wheat prices tended to reater part of the time today. of 2½ cents a bushel over wheat at Liverpool, and there ot mention that Argentine wheat on a basis for import into this Toward the close of the New York stock market something of a exchange, closed easy, unchanged to prepared yesterday's finish 1.04-1.04⅛. Corn, ¼ off December new 78-78¾. Oats to ⅜ up, and provisions varied- cents declines. Scents advance weakness of wheat quotations ol led to early downturns toda alues here

new crop Argentine wheat much ahead of the usual time on was a bearish factor. Open- ed to the Chicago wheat afterward all around. Corn started ¼-⅜ here new 77¾-⅞, and then held initial limits.

the lifted Chicago wheat prices yesterday's finish despite state- Argentina has upwards of 50- to ship before the par- with 18,000,000 shipped ame period last year. Although out that Canada's wheat as ort basis for the United States, ess offsetting gossip about heat moved toward the corn market here. reports indicating heavy to kil- last night in parts of Minnesota, and Western Iowa were a bullish Talk was also current that has only about 50,000,000 bush- l for export until July 1, with ted shipments of 113,- e season period. Under instances corn quickly advanced cent from today's initial low

owed corn. anding hog market downturns, were responsive to grain price

Flour and Meal.

—Nominal values in new jute ns included: Soft—short pat- 80; straights and 95 per cent. extra fancy, $5.50@5.60; first 5.25; low grades and patents, $7@7.25; No. 2 soft winter, $6.50@6.60; and 95 per cent $6.50@6.70; low grades $4.50 to $5.25@5.50; low grades $7.75@8; ay standard $6.50@6.60; first clears, $7 at $5.25@5.50; first clears, $7 grades and second clears,

OUR—140-lb jute: Fancy white medium, $5.80; medium dark, $5.40.

A MEAL—Choice leaf meal, ine ground, $30.50; choice, ine, $28; No. 2, $27; No. 3, $25.50. EAL—Cream meal, $23.50@ ally; brewers' grit, $2 bulk.

Louis Hay Market.

No. 1 cash $25 to $26; No. 2 $22@ mixed—No. 1 $23@24; No. 2 clover—No. 1 $21@22; No. 2 Prairie—No. 1 $20@21; No. 2 Alfalfa—No. 1 $22@23; alfalfa $18@20; Lespedeza $15 @19 21; No. 2 $14@18; choice alfalfa $28@30; Lespedeza $15

Y GRAIN MOVEMENT

(000 omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
	66	33	27	19	12	12
	123	255	152	85	26	27
	213	170	35	43	41	218
	96	139	132	69	2	6
	9	9	48	7	20	
	426	129	9		31	2
	4	8	43	77	20	8
	14	38		2	14	
	3	3	36	11	13	2
	6	37	39	36	8	16
	3	3	42	39	8	
	4	31			8	
	6		2		2	
	2	5	1		30	
	12		6		6	
	56		1		56	

tter and Egg Futures.

IS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Egg futures were ½c lower in t today, only one car sold. t egg prices were 1c lower. ices unquoted.

High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
EGGS—STANDARDS.			
		19¼a	19¾
		19½	20

arkets: Standards, 22c; firsts,

Crude Oil Stocks.

ociated Press.

GTON, Sept. 21.—The Oil Ad- reported that stocks of do- foreign crude petroleum totaled barrels on Sept. 15, a decline barrels from the 334,485,000 hand a week before. erican crude stocks rose 160,000 ing the period, domestic stocks 31,000.

of the industry indicated for the t. 15 on the daily average crude 84,000 barrels over the previous rage. Imports climbed approxi- ,000 barrels daily on the aver- same period. Crude runs to 120,000 barrels daily during the pt. 15, reaching a daily average 00 barrels.

BOND TREND HIGHER IN EARLY SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—After two days of rising values the bond market still pointed upward early today, although buying interest was rather more selective and some irregularity in the corporate list weer displayed. Initially reactionary tendencies.

The U. S. Government division contributed a fairly large volume of dealings during the early trading at prices which were generally higher. Treasury 3s and 4¼-3¼s were a shade to a point higher and 4-32ds of a point re- covered. Treasury 4s sold at 98.16 and 100.20. Federal Farm issues retained 3-32ds to ⅛ while Home Loans gained 3-32ds to 1-32ds. Slightly lower prices were yielded 7-32ds. Federal Home Loan 4s and certain of the Treasury 3½s were up 1-32d to 3-32ds.

Liberty 3½s were up fractions realizing in some loans, a fair amount of trading was added moderately to their Southern Pacific 4½s pushed to 57¾, and fractional ad- vances in the Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1948, Allegheny Corporation 5s of 1949, Pacific 5s, 1977, series F, International Telephone 5s to 99 and 99⅛.

Armour & Co. 4½s were traded at a shade above the previous close. Gas & Electric 4½s and Northern Pa- cific 4s of 1997. Philadelphia Petroleum 5¼s also were higher.

The amount of trading was relatively small throughout during the fore- noon session with the foreign section quite inactive. The domestic list was irregular. German government loans were heavy. Italian and Japanese issues were quoted fractional- ly below the previous finals.

CURB TRADE SLOW, SOME SHARES HIGHER EARLY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Leading curb exchange issues generally worked a trifle lower today, although quite a number closed narrowly and were unable to register in either direction. Trading was rather hesitant. Teck Pioneer dipped a shade, and Hecla Mining Co. and Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, however, jumped fractions.

Oil issues were firmer, with Standard Oil of New Jersey and International Petroleum each adding a point.

Utility issues were rather quiet. Electric Bond & Share, however, was in demand and moved up 1¼ points. Commonwealth & Southern preferred issues were also in demand and moved up fractions to 1 point.

Among specialties, Aluminum Co. of America was in demand and moved up 1¼ points. Singer Manufacturing Co. rose 1¾ points.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. Investment trust issues included in the following tabie are not listed on any organized exchange and no sales records are available. The bid prices at which a buyer is willing to pay and the asked prices at which a seller is willing to sell are listed in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Express	14.06	14.96
Adams Express pf	3	5
Allied Mills Inc	1.52	1.65
Amer Sec $3 pf	13½	15
Amer Trust Shrs	.80	.89
Assoc Investors	10	13
Atlantic Corp	1½	2½
Atlantic Corp pf	4½	5½
Blair	3¾	3⅞
Blair pf	2.68	.65
Bullock	.40	
Central Inv	10½	11½
Chain Store	3.25	3.50
Corp	20½	22½
Corp "B"	½	2½
Nat Corp	18.15	19.30
Nat Corp pf	2	3½
Nat Corp	3.43	
Nat Corp	1.75	
Nat Corp	1.68	2.11
Nat Corp	1.68	
Nat Corp	1.98	2.11
Nat Corp	16½	17½
Nat Corp	102	107
Nat Corp	18½	21½
Nat Corp	100	105
Nat Corp	1.89	2.10
Nat Corp	3.19	3.55
Nat Corp	3¾	4¼
Nat Corp	3½	
Nat Corp	20	.30
Nat Corp	1.78	1.93
Nat Corp	1.87	
Nat Corp	1	1
Nat Corp	11	15
Nat Corp	11	15
Nat Corp	4	4¾
Nat Corp	17.38	18.89
Nat Corp	1.95	1.03
Nat Corp	2.83	2.93
Nat Corp	1.03	1.13
Nat Corp	82½	85½
Nat Corp	1.69	
Nat Corp	2.08	
Nat Corp	2.05	
Nat Corp	2.10	2.35
Nat Corp	55	65
Nat Corp	.75	.84
Nat Corp	1.16	1.27
Nat Corp	7.23	7.98
Nat Corp	1	1
Nat Corp	5	7
Nat Corp	2.23	
Nat Corp	.98	1.07
Nat Corp	5.91	
Nat Corp	3.09	
Nat Corp	4¾	4⅞
Nat Corp	13.13	13.96
Nat Corp	2.55	2.80
Nat Corp	.53	.68
Nat Corp	87.63	69
Nat Corp	100	
Nat Corp	100	
Nat Corp	100

DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER IN ROBBERY IN IOWA

Tony Thompson, St. Louis, Found Guilty of Killing Martin Wolz, Farmer, at Oakville.

By the Associated Press.

WAPELLO, Ia., Sept. 21.—Tony Thompson, 34 years old, of St. Louis was found guilty last night of the murder of Martin Wolz, a farmer of Oakville, Ia., the jury recommending that he be sentenced to death by hanging. Sentence will be passed next Thursday.

An accomplice, Edward Mitchell Tallent, St. Louis hoodlum, was sentenced last May to life imprisonment. Implicated by a farmhand, he was found in jail at Caruthersville, Mo., where he was awaiting trial for attempting to steal an automobile.

The farmer, who was 67, was shot to death Feb. 21 by one of two men who invaded his home and demanded money he was reputed to have hidden.

Acquitted of Murder in St. Louis Last June 5.

Thompson, a former shipping clerk, was acquitted here June 5 last of the murder of John Link, 77-year-old rooming house proprietor, fter he repudiated a confession that he participated in the crime which occurred at the rooming house at 321 South Broadway last November. But as he left Circuit Judge Hartmann's court he was arrested for the murder of the Iowa farmer.

Thompson was acquitted of the murder of the rooming house proprietor after he told the jury police had beaten him to obtain a confession. He was implicated also by two other defendants, Jesse McNeely and Leta Frasier, who were permitted to plead guilty of manslaughter and were each sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Tallent, a laborer, was released from the Missouri Penitentiary on Feb. 8, 1933 when Gov. Park commuted a two-year sentence imposed on him a year before for slugging a guard in an escape from Boonville Reformatory. He was serving a three-year sentence there for a burglary in St. Louis.

3 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Eight Others Escape From Shaft at Braeburn, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Three men were killed yesterday in a mine explosion at Braeburn in which eight others escaped. The 11 ment were in the Ben Franklin mine as the blast occurred several hundred feet from the entrance.

Rescuers found the bodies of Campbell Woods, Guiseppe Barckardine and Dominick Bertocki. Eight of the men managed to reach the entrance before a wave of carbon monoxide filled the workings. Mine inspectors reported finding bits of an exploded powder can.

$15,000 Award for Fall.

A verdict of $15,000 against Joseph Garavelli, Inc., and in favor of Wilmer Reddy, who had sued for that amount, alleging he was injured in a fall when delivering milk to Garavelli's restaurant at 5701 DeGiverville avenue in June, 1932, was returned today by a Circuit Court jury. Reddy, who resides at 4406 Gratiot street, alleged his right knee was parmanently injured when he tripped on debris and fell down a stairway into Garavelli's basement. He was employed by the Highland Dairy Farms. The defendant presented no evidence, relying on a demurrer and contending that Reddy was negligent.

You KNOW WHAT YOU DRINK when you make your own with PEEKO GIN · BOURBON 31 OTHER FLAVORS At Food and Drug Stores 15 FLUID OUNCES 75¢

NEGOTIATIONS ARE RESUMED ON DEBTS SOVIET OWES U. S.

Discussions Collapsed Two Weeks Ago, when Russia Demanded Credits and Cash Loan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Negotiations for a settlement of Soviet-American debts and claims, which collapsed two weeks ago, when the United States rejected a Russian demand for long-term credits and a loan to enable it to pay American claims, were reopened today at the State Department.

Alexander Troyanovsky, the Russian Ambassador, resumed the discussions with Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Moore.

The Soveit was understood to have agreed to pay Americn claims and debts over a long period of years on the undertsanding that they would receive a cash loan and credits. The American claims, under the Soviet proposal, would be paid from a fund made up from extra interest charges on all Soviet purchases made through the export en to bank with American credits. The United States was understood to have been willing to grant the Soviet credits, but flatly rejected the request for a cash loan.

ADMITS KILLING POLICEMAN

Prisoner, However, Fails to Convince Officers He Is Right Man.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Police made dubious announcement today that a former inmate of the Dunning State Hospital for the Insane had "confessed" he killed Lieut. James F. Day yesterday and robbed him of $18. The officers were not convinced they had the right man.

"I sneaked up on him and hit him over the head with a limb of a tree," authorities quoted Will Duber, 28 years old, of Oaklawn, as saying. "I didn't think I hit him hard enough to kill him, but I guess he was pretty old." The body of Lieut. Day, 71, was found in a vacant lot near a police station early yesterday. He had been beat-

UNIONS BALK AT RESERVATIONS BY FIRM IN KOHLER ELECTION

Object to View That Vote Is Not to "Prejudice Subsequent Judicial Review."

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Union labor men balked last night at reservations made by the Kohler Co. yesterday in accepting the National Labor Board's order for an election among employes.

The company said it agreed to cooperate with the board in conducting the election providing it would not "prejudice subsequent judicial review."

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, said that at a meeting of labor leaders he would "advise that we do not participate in an election unless we have the company's assurance that it will abide by its result until a court decision as to its legality is handed down.

"If we accept the thing as it stands," Padway said, "the Kohler company will immediately take court action if the election does not come out to its satisfaction; on the other hand, if it is satisfied with the results, it will say 'that ends it.'"

Editors to Meet in La Salle, Ill.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 21.—The Illinois Press Association will hold its annual meeting Oct. 26 and 27 in La Salle. Selection of La Salle ends a practice of several years of holding the meeting on the University of Illinois campus. Newspaper editors and workers, principally of the smaller dailies and weeklies, decided last year to take the 1935 session elsewhere.

THREE MISSOURI U. STUDENT OFFICIALS RULED INELIGIBLE

Special Election to Be Held to Replace Them and Two More Who Left Council.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 21.—Including Kenneth Jorgensen, 1935 varsity basketball captain who was elected vice-president last spring, scholastic ineligibility has cost the Missouri U. Student Government Association three of its officers, Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, said today.

Others eliminated are David Gladney, Silex, engineering councilman, and Harold Sutton, Hamburg, fine arts councilman. James Nolan, St. Louis, arts and science councilman, has resigned, while Otis Lancaster, Pleasant Hill, graduate councilman, did not return to school. A special election will be called to replace these officers.

Methodists to Meet Oct. 19.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 21.—The annual Methodist meeting at McKendree Chapel, the oldest standing Protestant church building west of the Mississippi River, will be held Oct. 19. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, formerly a Methodist pastor here. The St. Louis district Methodist conference will be in session at the time at Jackson, three miles from the chapel.

LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th

SALE! Regular $39.50—3 to 4 Room Porcelain Circulator Heaters



43 Inches High 25 Inches Wide Full 18-Inch Firepot $26.95 Easy Terms — Weight 300 Lbs.

Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet. All cast-iron heating unit with duplex grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier.

Other Circulators From $17.98 to $69.50

$20 All Cast-Iron KITCHEN HEATER



$11.95

2-hole style, duplex grates and linings. For cooking or heating. Keep your kitchen cozy and warm in any weather. EASY TERMS

Special! IMPORTED POTTERY FLOWER POT 29c



Plant vines or flowers in this attractively decorated Flower Pot. Exceptional bridge prize.

$39 Hi-Closet 6-Hole Coal Range $26.98

Open Saturday and Monday Nights Till 9 O'Clock

LAUER Furniture Co. 825 N. SIXTH ST. Just South of Franklin

Extra! A SALE of HISTORY-MAKING VALUES

OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Fall SUITS

A FORTUNATE AND TIMELY PURCHASE OF SEVERAL HUNDRED OF HARD FINISHED HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS

NAVY BLUES, GREYS, BROWNS — ALL AT One Low PRICE — STRIPES — PLAIDS PLAIN AND FANCY

SATURDAY BOYS' $6 DURABLE 2-PANT NAVY BLUE SUITS 4.45

YOUNG MEN'S LATEST STYLE 2 TROUSER SUITS 10.45 Pinch Back Model

15.75 And You Get Eagle Stamps

Men's, Youths', Boys' $2 wool FELT HATS 1.65

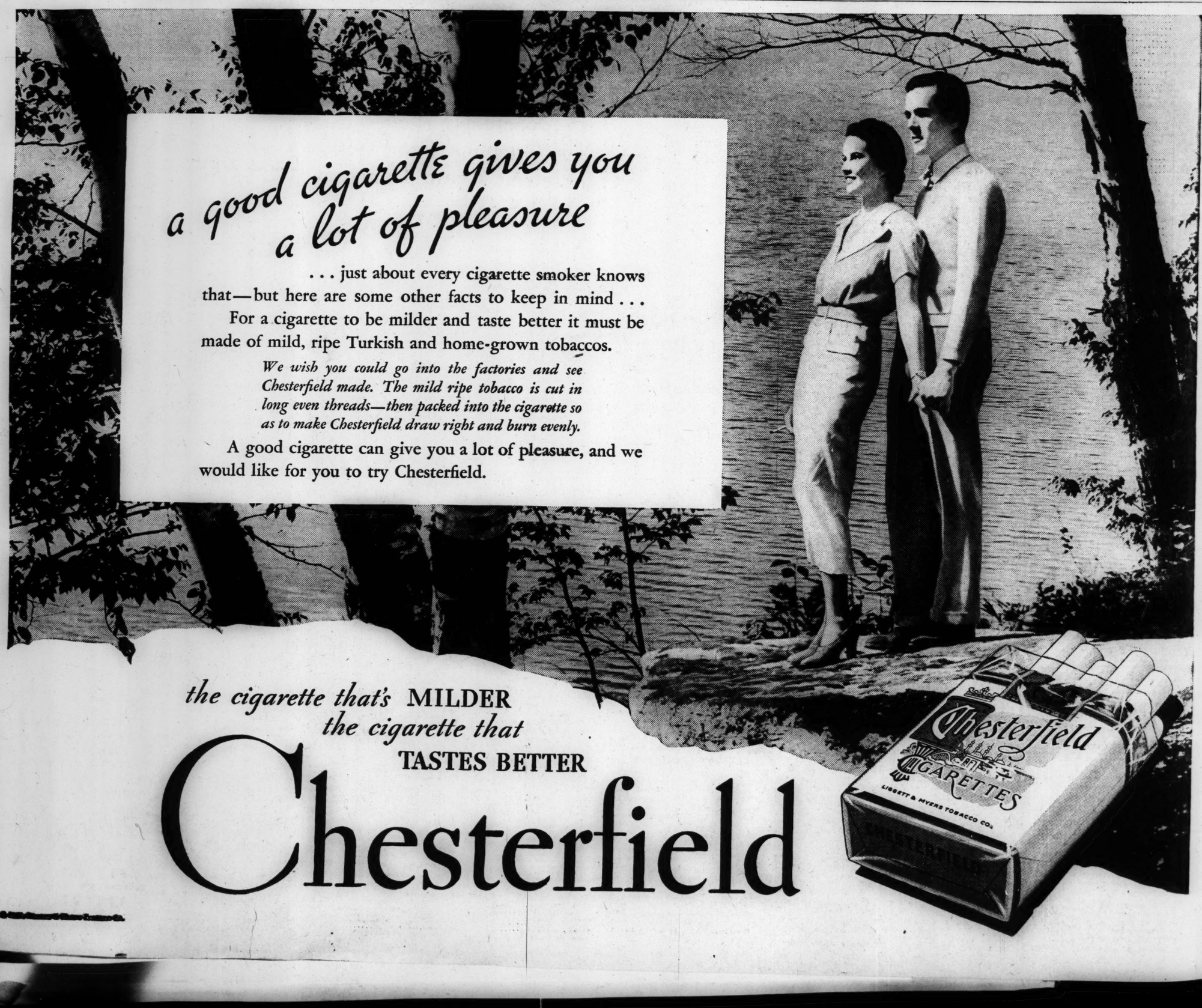
BIG SAVINGS SATURDAY—$5 VALUE HEAVY WEIGHT—ALL WOOL BLUE (ZIPPER STYLE) LUMBER JACKETS 3.45

MEN'S $4 DRESS SHOES $2.95

SATURDAY YOUR BIG CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S NEW FALL TOP COATS

ALL-WOOL TWEEDS AND NOVELTY WEAVES ALSO BLUE MELTON OVERCOATS 9.75

EAGLE STAMPS FREE PARKING Globe 8th and FRANKLIN



Louis, arts and science
n, has resigned, while
aster, Pleasant Hill, grad-
cilman, did not return to
special election will be
replace these officers.

dists to Meet Oct. 19.
GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept.
annual Methodist meet-
Kendree Chapel, the old-
ding Protestant church
west of the Mississippi
ll be held Oct. 19. The
will be delivered by Dr.
Holt of St. Louis, for-
ethodist pastor here. The
district Methodist con-
ill be in session at the
ackson, three miles from
l.

ING VALUES
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ATURDAY
UR BIG CHANCE
O SAVE MONEY
MEN'S NEW FALL
TOP
OATS
WOOL TWEEDS
NOVELTY WEAVES
BLUE MELTON
RCOATS 9.75
FREE PARKING
Globe
8th and FRANKLIN



They Fall for Jimmy

It appears that one of the most productive holds Londos owns is his hold on the public.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934. — PAGES 1—4E

Mickey Mack Says:

Running true to meteorological form, our Rainbow popped right out of the clouds.



DIZZY DEAN WINS NO. 27 AS CARDS BEAT DODGERS, 13 TO 0

Tigers Can Win Pennant in Series With Browns Here

Bridges to Hurl for League Leaders in First Contest Today

Today's scheduled game between the Browns and Detroit Tigers was postponed early this afternoon because of rain. Two games will be played tomorrow and two Sunday.

By James M. Gould.

Gordon Cochrane may not be such a familiar name to the world of sport but "Mickey" Cochrane is and that eminent Tiger-trainer who is about to score a smashing success in this, his first year as ringmaster under the "Big Tent" by winning a pennant, is here today with his troupe of performing Bengals from the Michigan metropolis.

"About to win a pennant" is putting the case rather conservatively for Mickey has his Tigers five and one-half games ahead of the pack with only 10 days to go and all his remaining games with the sixth-place Browns and the eight-place White Sox. There may be nicer setups than this but, if so, they don't bring to mind at the moment. The Yanks finish up with Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

When the season started, there were those who picked the Tigers as flag contenders but the chances are that such high-picking was more of a personal compliment to the popular Cochrane than because the Tigers really figured to outrun the Yankees or the Washington Senators. Now, with the club an almost certain winner, Mickey's friends are priding themselves on what they are pleased to call their "prescience." Really, this prescience was just a mixture of friendship and hope.

Tigers Luck Held.

But, as the season wore on and Lady Luck did some first-class frowning in the direction of New York and Washington, the good Lady was pleased to smile broadly on Detroit. With no reserve worth mentioning, the four Detroit infielders—Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell and Owen—were able to play every game. Mickey could maneuver his outfield because he was fairly well-protected in that department. With himself and Hayworth as catchers no maneuvering was necessary behind the bat. Then, his pitchers came to life. Why, when the Browns were in Detroit this year, "Schoolboy" Rowe had one foot on the train for Beaumont. Mickey pondered this case and kept the kid and Rowe won 16 straight games to tie the league record, adding several other victories to his string.

Gaslin, thought to be "through" when Washington traded him last winter, has been a great help and he, too, has been in almost every game.

Now, a club has to have plenty of luck to win a pennant. Well, Mickey has had it and every fan in the country is mighty glad of it. The Tigers will have to keep their strongest lineup in the field against the Browns for the club led by Hornsby hasn't been a setup for the leaders by any means. In the 16 games played, the Tigers have won 10, the Browns six and the Browns only lost the edge in the last two series. So, Tommy Bridges probably will work for Cochrane today with the all-star

Continued on Next Page.

Brownie Notes

Oscar Melillo had a busy day for a little man. He was all over the infield and handled perfectly 14 chances. The major league record for a single game second base chances is 17. Strange chipped in with eight, so the keystone pair handled 22 together.

Blaeholder was elated today for, with eight more games to play, he saw a good chance to run his total of victories to 15 thus equaling his 1933 mark. George had considerable trouble after winning No. 13 but he came through with his fourteenth yesterday.

Detroit needs four more victories to assure a pennant. "What could be sweeter" say the Tigers with four games scheduled here. "Oh, yeah?" is the Browns' rebuttal.

Boston appears to have picked up a couple of excellent southpaw prospects in Hockette and Merena. The former was the more effective but Merena yesterday looked as though "he had the makin's."

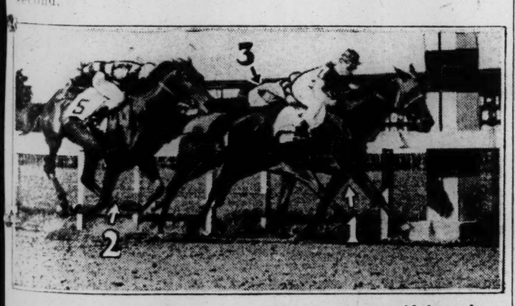
Those four double-plays the Browns made in the Boston final were decidedly helpful. Clift and Melillo each started one while Strange was the originator of two.

Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, has announced that "Schoolboy" Rowe, co-holder of the "16 victories in a row" record, would pitch one of the games of the Sunday double-header. Manager Hornsby stated he would oppose Rowe with Buck Newsom, the only major-league hurler to pitch hitless ball for nine innings in a 1934 game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Right Angle.

THE "angle at the finish" has been responsible for many debates and even a few mob scenes, especially where horse racing is concerned. Persons standing to the right or left of the dead-center see a close finish differently. With astonishing realism they frequently seem to see horses winning that actually were second.



It is doubtful, however, if a more remarkable illustration of this form of optical illusion was ever recorded than the accompanying picture. This shows the finish of the first race at Fairmount last Tuesday in which The Spaniard (1) won the race, Mijo (2), finished second and Honolina (3) ran third.

This was not a case of misplacing the second and third horses by the judges, yet according to the picture it seems plain that Mijo was third and Honolina second.

The illusion is caused by the fact that the photographer shot the finish from an angle to the right of the judges stand, sufficient to show TWO sides of the finish post, instead of only the front face, as would have happened had he been at right angles to the race.

* * *

Angles Caused Many Riots.

THESE horses came down to the finish together, necks separating the three. And yet, looking at this picture, from the way the trio is strung out, you would risk the family plate that Mijo could not possibly have finished second.

In earlier days some really riotous times were experienced by the placing judges at various tracks, due to the crowds getting the wrong angle at the finish. Occupants of grand stands and clubhouses are in no position to

Continued on Next Page.

East Meets West at Polo—*Action In the First Game at Meadowbrook Field*



Cecil Smith, No. 3 on the West's team, makes a good shot in one of the early chukkers of the opening championship contest. The East won, 10 to 8, surprising the Westerners.

LONDOS DEFEATS LEWIS, RETAINS TITLE; 35,265 ATTEND MATCH

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the old head hunter of the wrestling mat, failed in his efforts to regain the world's heavyweight championship last night.

Before a record breaking crowd of 35,265 spectators, Lewis, graying and portly, went down to crushing defeat in his match with Jim Londos, generally recognized as title holder under the floodlights at Wrigley Field home of the Cubs.

Lewis was slammed to the mat with a crotch hold with Londos leaping on him like a cat to apply a punishing hammerlock and a three-quarters Nelson. Lewis gamely tried to squirm out of it, but fell victim to defeat after they had wrestled 49 minutes and 27 seconds.

Londos defeated Lewis with the first new hold that he applied to the aging warrior. He picked up the 240-pound Lewis, raised him over his head, and then slammed him to the mat like a ton of brick. Lewis attempted to squirm over on his stomach, but Londos, agile and alert, quickly got to his side to secure a hammer lock, and then added a three quarters nelson.

Lewis groaned in agony and his face turned ashen white under the punishment of these terrific holds. Londos had perfect leverage, however, and although Lewis rocked back and forth he could not escape. Londos, with ever increasing force, applied the crusher that forced Lewis' shoulders to the mat.

Previous to the victorious fall Londos obtained, Lewis was the aggressor a dozen times and was far out in front in points because of his aggressiveness.

Lewis shot his bolt after 30 minutes of tugging around the ring. He suddenly applied a series of his famous head locks, the deadly hold that formerly brought him victory when he was the recognized champion. He brought Londos to the mat twice with headlocks, but they fell through the ropes and into the laps of the spectators when he attemped to bring Londos to the mat for the third time.

The match, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune for charity, approached in interest the famous championship match between George Hackenschmidt and the late Frank Gotch, decided at the White Sox baseball park, Chicago, 23 years ago. That contest drew a gate of $80,000 with Gotch the victor.

Lewis, who had claimed to have defeated Londos 14 times in engagements all over the country prior to seven years ago, had been refused another meeting with the solemn looking Greek until they

Continued on Next Page.

Fiermonte Meets Les Kennedy in Contest, Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 21. ENZO FIERMONTE, estranged husband of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, who failed to impress Hollywood with his acting, will demonstrate his ability as a boxer tonight.

The Italian heavyweight will meet Les Kennedy, Long Beach veteran, in the 10-round main event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

MILLER DEFEATS BRITISH BOXER; RETAINS TITLE

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 21.—Freddie Miller successfully defended his claim to the world's featherweight boxing title last night, when he easily outpointed Nel Tarleton, British champion, in a 15-round bout before a crowd of 50,000, the largest ever to attend a boxing match in Gerat Britain.

Miller is recognized as the world's champion by the National Boxing Association, while Baby Arizmendi holds the title in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission.

RAY SCHWARTZ WINS DISTRICT GOLF MEET

Ray Schwartz won the low gross honors and tied for the low net prize in the St. Louis district handicap tournament for September held yesterday at the Algonquin club. Schwartz shot a 68 gross for a net of 67.

Second in low gross was Clarence Norsworthy with 70, while Francis Schwartz, brother of Ray, was third with 71. Low net honors were shared by Ray Schwartz, Harold Macoy Jr. and Norsworthy, each totaling 67.

Team honors were also shared, the Norsworth brothers, Clarence and Paul tying with Ray Schwartz and Tim O'Connell.

THREE BILLIARD LEAGUE MATCHES WON BY BISONS

The Bisons lead the team victors in last night's second round matches in Peterson cushion league. The Bisons won three games from the Lions, while the Leopards took two out of three from the Wildcats and the Tigers did the same to the Bears.

The results:

Leopards (109)—Miller, 40; Cure, 40; Hammer, 29. Wildcats (95)—Gilbert, 25; Kunstel, 30; Belford, 40.

Tigers (117)—Lepp, 37; R. Smith, 40; Dieckmeyer, 40. Bears (103)—King, 40; T. Francis, 34; Seimers, 29.

Bisons (120)—T. Warner, 40; Gleason 40; Hacker, 40. Lions (99)—Van Horn, 27; Steube, 37; Scannell, 39.

Two McKinley Regulars to Miss Opening Game With Blewett Team Tomorrow

By Harold Tuthill.

Coach Otto Rost has visions of a championship for his McKinley Goldbugs in the City High School race, but whether the Goldbugs are worthy of the thought will be decided tomorrow afternoon when they play their opening game against Blewett at the Public Schools Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The Goldbugs will not be in perfect physical condition, because Ed Phelan, the quarterback, will see the game from the sidelines as will John Burge, regular guard. Rost has nominated Fred Johannes to start at quarter and Carl Willman at guard in the injured players' places. Neither Phelan nor Burge will be out of action very long, for Phelan suffered a slight injury to his shoulder and Burge has a bruised hand.

To support Rost's hopes is the nice size of McKinley's line, which will average 164 pounds. The only player who is much heavier than the average is Esker Gilpin, 190-pound tackle. The others range between 55 and 165, which is the type of player that Rost likes for the Kansas system, which he uses.

Backfield Light.

McKinley's backfield could stand a little more weight, for the starting quartet will average 158, making a team average of 162 pounds. Johannes will weigh 155 pounds; Bill Hawkins, 140; Rich O'Connell, 165 and Julius Blanke, 170. Of this group, O'Connell and Blanke are lettermen.

On the forward wall will be Walter Songer, 160; l. e., Gilpin, 190, l. t., Tony DeFilio, 160, l. g., Millard Sadler, 155, c., Willman, r. g., 165; John Goldak, 160, r. t., Stillman Rouse, 160, r. e. Everyone of these boys with the exception of Willman, is a letterman.

The substitutes on the squad are John Colombo and Kenneth Kulesek, ends; Vincent Tickvert, Pete Limanne, a letterman, and Glenn Doyle, tackles; Mike O'Sullivan, Andrew Constantine and Jack Echdahl, guards; Bernard Bernsen, center; John Janeff, Vincent Crocker, Ray Hughes and John Regan, backs.

This is Blewett's first year of football, so for that reason the school will not be entered in the league race, although it is a member of the circuit and participated in baseball last spring. Since he is laying plans for the 1935 race, Coach Paul F. Barnes is going to give every boy on the squad to show what he can do in competition.

250 Pound Center.

Blewett is not entirely without weight, for Wayne Miller, a center, weighs over 250 pounds. Miller probably will alternate with Bill Lemen at the pivot positions. From the group of Al Theis and Ray Leonard, guards; Lawrence Ginsberg and Erwin Cherric, tackles, and Everett Noland, Tom Steiberman and Jim Boyle, ends, will be selected the others to start.

The backfield candidates are Dick Cunningham and Randall Egbert, quarterbacks, and Douglas Ahearn, Bob Richards, Gene Lemen and Gordon House, halfbacks and fullbacks.

Beaumont, with three of its regulars not available for duty, will open the season this afternoon when it plays Normandy at the Public Schools Stadium at 3:30 o'clock. Lloyd Steinmeyer, an end, has a bad ankle, Arnold Matthews, fullback, has a bruised hip and Charley Gould, center, has a case of measles which confines him to his home.

Two games will be played tonight, with Christian Brothers and Maple-

Continued on Next Page.

The IK Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Detroit	94	51	.648	.651	.644
New York	89	57	.610	.612	.605
Cleveland	79	67	.541	.544	.537
Boston	72	73	.497	.500	.493
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	.458	.451
BROWNS	65	79	.451	.455	.448
Washington	63	81	.437	.441	.434
Chicago	51	92	.357	.361	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	91	54	.628	.630	.623
CARDINALS	86	56	.606	.608	.601
Chicago	81	61	.570	.573	.566
Boston	71	70	.504	.507	.500
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489	.493	.486
Brooklyn	65	77	.458	.462	.455
Philadelphia	53	86	.381	.386	.379
Cincinnati	51	91	.359	.364	.357

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Boston, cloudy, 1:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, cloudy (two), 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.
Cardinals at Brooklyn, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 4, Boston 3.
New York 11, Detroit 9.
Cleveland 6, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 4-1, Boston 1-0.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.

BROOKLYN HELD HITLESS TO EIGHTH; COLLINS POLES 34TH HOMER WITH ONE ON

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—The Cardinals won from the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the first game of the double-header. The Redbirds' victory reduced the lead of the world champion Giants to three games.

The score was 13 to 0.

Dizzy Dean scored his twenty-seventh victory of the season.

It was 44 victories for the Dean family.

Dizzy held the Dodgers hitless until the eighth inning. In that frame Boyl beat out an infield grounder to Durocher.

There were approximately 12,000 fans present. The umpires were Rigler, Klem and Sears.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Martin walked. Rothrock bunted for a sacrifice, and when Zachary threw wild to first, Martin reached third and Rothrock second. Frisch popped to Cuccinello. Medwick was purposely passed, filling the bases. Collins singled to right, scoring Martin and Rothrock, and sending Medwick to third. V. Davis hit into a double play, Frey to Cuccinello to Leslie. **TWO RUNS.**

BROOKLYN — Frisch threw out Boyle. Frey was out the same way. Koenecke popped to Durocher.

SECOND — CARDINALS—Fullis popped to Lopez. Durocher struck out. J. Dean also struck out.

BROOKLYN—Leslie fouled to Martin. Cuccinello flied to Rothrock. Rothrock made a leaping dive for Frederick's long fly.

THIRD — CARDINALS—Martin flied to Boyle. Rothrock doubled down the left-field line. Frisch singled to center, scoring Rothrock. Medwick singled to left, Frisch stopping at second. Collins doubled to right, scoring Frisch, Medwick stopping at third. Clark replaced Zachary on the mound for Brooklyn. V. Davis doubled to left, scoring Medwick and Collins. V. Davis went to third on a wild pitch. Fullis was called out on strikes. Durocher singled to center, scoring Davis. J. Dean flied to Koenecke. **FIVE RUNS.**

BROOKLYN—Stripp trying to bunt, fouled to Collins. Lopez popped to Durocher. Clark walked. Boyle was called out on strikes.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Carroll went into pitch for Brooklyn. Martin struck out. Rothrock singled to right. Frisch beat out a grounder to Frey, and on Frey's high throw to first; Rothrock went to third. Medwick singled to right, scoring Rothrock, sending Frisch to third and when Frisch tried to score when the ball bounced over Stripp's head he was out, Stripp to Lopez, Medwick took second on the throw to third and went to third on the throw to the plate. **Collins hit the screen above the right field wall for his thirty-fourth home run of the season,** scoring behind Medwick. V. Davis walked. Fullis forced Davis, Stripp to Cuccinello. **THREE RUNS.**

BROOKLYN—Frey walked. Koenecke was called out on strikes. Leslie flied to Medwick. Frisch threw out Cuccinello.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Durocher struck out. J. Dean struck out. Martin tripled to right center. Rothrock struck out.

BROKKLYN—Frederick grounded to Cillins, J. Dean covering first. Stripp was safe on Durocher's fumble. Lopez walked. J. Dean threw out Carroll. Boyle struck out.

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Frisch walked. Medwick flied to Boyle. Frisch stole second. Collins doubled for his fourth straight hit, scoring Frisch. V. Davis flied to Koenecke, Collins moving to third. Fullis beat out a grounder to Frey, Collins scoring. Durocher forced Fullis, Frey unassisted. **TWO RUNS.**

BROOKLYN—Frey struck out. Koenecke flied to Fullis. Leslie walked. Martin tossed Cuccinello out.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—Bucher went to second base for the Dodgers. J. Dean singled to left. Carroll threw out Martin. Rothrock fouled to Lopez Frisch singled to left, scoring J. Dean. Medwick forced Frisch, Frey to Bucher. **ONE RUN.**

BROOKLYN—Crawford went to third base and Whitehead to second for the Cardinals. Frederick grounded out to Collins. Durocher threw out Stripp. Lopez flied to Fullis.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Collins flied to Frederick. V. Davis walked. Fullis grounded to Frey, who stepped on second, then threw to Leslie to complete a double play.

BROOKLYN—McCarthy batted for Carroll and flied to Fullis. Boyle beat out a hit to Durocher. It was a slow bounder that Durocher handled cleanly and could have been made any other way. Frey flied to Fullis. J. Dean threw out Koenecke.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Beck went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Durocher flied to Boyle. J. Dean singled to right. J. Dean was picked off first and was retired, Beck to Leslie to Frey. Whitehead struck out.

BROOKLYN—Leslie singled over second. Bucher was called out on strikes. Frederick struck out. It was Dizzy's 175th strikeout putting him in tie with Mungo for the league lead. Stripp singled to right, Leslie stopping at second. Lopez was safe on Crawford's fumble, filling the bases. Tremark batted for Beck and was called out on strikes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN.										
2	0	5	3	0	2	1	0	0		13
BROOKLYN.										
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0

Cardinals Box Score

FIRST GAME.
CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Whitehead 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rothrock rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	2	3	0	3	0
Medwick lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Collins 1b	5	3	4	9	1	0
V. Davis c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Fullis cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Durocher ss	5	0	1	2	1	1
J. DEAN P	5	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	13	17	27	8	2

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boyle rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Frey ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Koenecke cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leslie 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Cuccinello 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Bucher 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Frederick lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stripp 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	9	0	0
ZACHARY P	0	0	0	0	0	1
CLARK P	0	0	0	0	0	0
CARROLL P	1	0	0	0	1	0
	0	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tremark lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	27	9	2

Fishing Conditions Fair.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21. — Reports to the State Game and Fish Department show fishing conditions on the larger streams and lakes have improved, but a majority of the fishing waters of the State will not be in good condition before next week.

All arms of the Lake of the Ozarks, Lake Taneycomo, and the Osage River for 10 miles below the Bagnell Dam report fair fishing conditions.

U. City Juniors Play.

The two semifinal round matches in the University City Junior open tennis championship are scheduled to be played on the Lewis Park courts this afternoon. Harry Greensfelder will meet James Devereux in one match, while Edwin Ernst opposes Lawrence Mullen in the other.

Ramona Auto Races Sunday.

Fourteen racers have entered Sunday afternoon's program of auto racing at the Ramona Speedway. Entries will close tonight. Among those entered are Tommy Thompson, who spilled twice on Kansas tracks.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON.

0

BOSTON.

0

Batteries: New York — Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Boston —Betts and Hogan.

FIRST GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH.												
0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2		2		
PITTSBURGH.												
1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2		2		

Batteries: Cincinnati — Freitas, Richmond, Kelp and Lombardi; Pittsburgh — Lucas and Padden.

LOTT AND STOEFEN IN SEMIFINALS OF COAST TENNIS MEET

PERRY DEFEATS HINES TO REACH QUARTERFINALS IN THE SINGLES

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—The world's doubles champions, George Lott, Chicago, and Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, staggered into the semifinals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament yesterday by eking out a 6—4, 6—3, 7—5 victory over Bobby Riggs, local high school star and Gerald Bartosh, veteran Los Angeles player.

Lott and Stoefen were unable to keep the ball in the court. After leading 5—1 in the second set, Riggs and Batosh won the next five games mostly on their opponents' errors, then broke through service to take the lead on the thirteenth game and won in the fourteenth.

Lott hurled his racket to the court in disgust and Stoefen wildly drove a spare ball over the court fence.

They steadied down a bit after that and young Riggs tired perceptibly to aid their cause.

Play continued in the third round of the men's singles without upsets. Jess Millman, University of Southern California star, who defeated Wilmer Allison, of Texas, in the second round disposed of Elbert Lewis, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—0.

The best play of the afternoon was turned in by John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, when he defeated Vernon Kriby, South Africa, 6—1, 6—2.

In the other singles match, Fred Perry, of England, world's champion and title defender, had little difficulty winning from Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 6—4, 6—2, to enter the quarter finals.

Francis Shields, of New York and Dolf Muelheisen, San Diego, also entered the semifinals of the men's doubles by eliminating Roderick Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian and Kirby, 6—3, 11—9.

Lott returned to the court later with Elizabeth Ryan, of England and California with whom he once held the national mixed doubles title and went down to defeat in the quarter finals before Menzel and Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, 6—4, 6—1.

Waterloo, Ia. Team Captures Honors In Softball Meet

A ninth-inning rally that produced two runs gave the Schukei Chevvie team of Waterloo, Ia., the Midwestern Softball Championship for 1934 and the $250 cash prize for that place last night at Belleville, Ill. The Schukeis trimmed the South Side Chevvies of St. Louis, 2 to 1, to gain the title.

The South Side Chevvies scored their lone tally in the first inning and held the one-run margin until the final stanza. Charles Einwalter started the scoring procedure by cracking a single to left and advanced to third when Stevens, left fielder, singled. Brockman, third baser for the St. Louis team, overthew to first in trying to catch Ralling, Schukei short center fielder, on an infield hit, Einwalter racing home, meanwhile. Rice, shortstop for the Iowa club, sent a high fly to right field, which was misjudged by Bergaurer of the St. Louis team, Stevens coming home on the muffed catch, with the deciding marker. John Speck was the winning pitcher, striking out 12 batters and allowing but three hits.

In order to advance to the finals, the Schukeis were forced to defeat the University City Athletic Club, in an earlier game, 5 to 0. Charles Einwalter pitched no-hit ball and retired 18 men on strikes. The South Side Chevvies trounced the St. Louis Dairy team of Belleville, 6 to 4, to advance to the final.

The only quarter-final game of the evening, scheduled between the Vic's Barbecue of St. Louis and the St. Louis Dairy team of Belleville, was given to the latter team when the Vics failed to appear because of a game at the West Side Park in St. Louis.

HUELSICK IN FINAL OF TRIPLE A TOURNEY

Robert Huelsick reached the final round of the Triple A Club Class B men's singles tennis championship by defeating Tom Corwin, 6—1, 6—1, in the semifinal round yesterday afternoon. He will oppose Clyde Fraizer in the final.

Play in the Class A singles has also reached the final round. Arthur Reppert, former City champion, will meet Ray Epstein, former Soldan High star, for the championship. In the semifinal round of the Class A doubles the team of Hotze and Walters will play Hoffman and Kohn.

SCHRICK AND CORBY TO WRESTLE TONIGHT

"Dynamite Gus" Schrick of Detroit and Bob Corby, Gary, Ind., will wrestle tonight at the Columbian Recreational Center Hall, Big Bend and Lockwood, Webster Groves, at 8:30 o'clock.

Other bouts—Morris Golob vs. Bob Riva, Al Haemmerle vs. George Poulos, Frank Maher vs. Joe Schott. Referee—Fred Voepel.

Wilson to Coach Hobart.

E. B. Wilson, former football coach at Lake Forest Academy, has been named head coach of football at Hobart College.



The Passing Show.

THE British yacht is now one up
On Rainbow for the famous cup,
And needs two more to win it.
As Sopwith spent a lot of jack
To try and bring that bauble back,
There must be something in it.

The Redbirds had a chance to win,
When Pluvius started butting in,
Their winning ways to hamper.
Upon a baseball game or fight
It seems to give him keen delight
To cast his well-known damper.

The postponed games that can't be played
Are gumming up the big parade,
And blocking our advances.
The Redbirds have to play to gain,
And every game called off for rain
Improves the Giants' chances.

Beyond a doubt, the Senators have the lame-duck championship of the American League clinched and have to get but one more leg on the silver crutches to gain permanent possession of the trophy.

The only one to escape injury so far is the mascot, who had to work



so hard to protect himself that he left the rest of the team to its fate.

Fred Perry, the tennis champ, aspires to be a band leader. If he can swing a baton as effectively as he does a tennis racket, why not?

It is rumored that Joe Stripp is slated to become a Giant next year. As Joe breaks out a fresh stick of gum every time he comes to bat and sticks the old wad on the button of his cap, he ought to get a job with Wrigley's Cubs and get his gum free, by gum.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley—After hearing Mickey Cochrane describe his wonderful pitching staff, wonderful infield, wonderful outfield and wonderful batters on the air, I am just wondering why his team lost as many as 10 games. Can you enlighten me?—Just a Fan.

Maybe he is just breezing along with the breeze. Maybe he minimizes the importance of the Tigers' first string catcher and manager too much. Or it is barely possible that he was just shooting the oil into the various cogs of the machine. Be that as it may, Mickey was getting over 40 smiles to the cubic foot of gas.—U. D.

Lou Gehrig says if the hits Oscar Melillo takes away from him during a season were placed end to



end they would reach to Shanghai. Lou says try as he may he can't hit 'em where Oscar ain't unless he drops them over the fence.

"Indian Fans Forgetting Flag for Trosky."

Just like the Cardinals fans are concentrating on Dean and Dean, Inc.

On the other hand take the Giants. The Deans have been doing it all season. If there is a name that is anathema to Terry's men it is Dean. And as the feller says, that goes double.

The Browns won a game Wednesday and dropped a notch in the race. Try that on your abacus, Mr. Average Man.

Avviklingsinstituttet with headquarters in Oslo, Norway, plans a final settlement of a group of banks in Norway that have been in liquidation since 1922. It ought to be a pronounced success.

LONDOS THROWS LEWIS, RETAINS HEAVY TITLE

Continued From Preceding Page.

were brought together tonight. Lewis outweighed the champion 35 pounds, scaling 240 to 205 for Londos.

The wild swinging King Levinsky of Chicago drove Art Sykes of Elmira, N. Y., all around the ring to win a clean cut decision in their 10 round bout, following the Lewis-Londos match.

Levinsky, weighing 213, had a 33 pound pull over the blackhaired, brown-skinned Elmira boxer. Levinsky belted him from the start, massaging his chin and head with heavy right and left swings, and was still throwing punches at the finish while Sykes appeared to be frightened and a very timid opponent.

Once the Chicagoan knocked Sykes to his hands with a heavy clout to the head, but Sykes refused to stay down. He revealed none of the aggressiveness displayed in chalking up four knockout victories here.

The attendance broke all records for wrestling, eclipsing the 30,000 crowd at the second Gotch-Hackenschmidt match at the White Sox ball park in 1911. The gross receipts were $96,302 compared with $89,000 for the match of 23 years ago.

Two Inter-City Contests On 8-Bout Amateur Boxing Card at Coliseum Tonight

The indoor boxing season will be ushered in tonight when Benny Kessler, matchmaker for the Sherman Athletic Club, will present a show at the Coliseum. Kessler, who was active outdoors during the closing months of the summer, will give a portion of the profits to Father Maxwell's Boys' Club. More than 200 of Father Maxwell's boys will be guests of the matchmaker. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

The card, which is composed of eight bouts, is to be featured by two intercity scraps. Herman West, Buckner (Ill.) light heavyweight, takes on Jackie Nichols, North Side socker, and Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., welterweight, battles Al Brenot, leading local 147-pounder.

West and Nichols were scheduled to meet on a recent card but the battle was cancelled because of Nichols' illness. In his lone battle in St. Louis, West made a great showing against the giant Irvin Streibel, local heavyweight champion. Nichols, at present, is riding the crest of a string of six victories, Tony Salvia being his latest victim.

McDuffee, who, like West, wears a Southern Illinois Golden Gloves crown, owns a pair of conquests over local boys. He numbers George Van Ronzelen and Casper Cusumano among his defeated foes. Although he has not engaged in a bout since last winter, Brenot is in first-class condition following several weeks of hard training.

Fresh from victories over Al Bridges and Joe Montrey, Art Pierson, the leading contender for the lightweight title in the Western A. A. U., faces Jimmy Howery in another special. Howery was a mild sensation here two years ago when he fought under the banner of the old Mississippi Valley A. A.

The fourth feature is a bout between two battlers from the same club, Wesley Leverich, Community Center 175-pound monarch, and Salvia clash in a match that will settle the supremacy of the Sherman Athletic Club. Both are proteges of Kessler and because they are such bitter rivals around the gymnasium Kessler paired them in a regular match.

THE PROGRAM.

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Jackie Nichols, St. Louis vs. Herman West, Buckner, Ill., light heavyweights.

Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., vs. Al Brenot, St. Louis, welterweights.

Art Pierson, Business Men's Gymnasium, vs. Jimmy Howery, Serman Park C. C., lightweights.

Wesley Leverich, Community Center champion, vs. Tony Salvia, Sherman Athletic Club, light heavyweights.

PRELIMINARIES.

112—Jack Severet, unattached; Don Burns, Madison, Ill., and Bob Thomas, Mulanphy C. C.

118—Louis Wallach, Sherman A. C., and Sam Seto, unattached.

126—John Ellison, Sherman A. C.; Dave Stanfield, Business Men's Gymnasium; Bruce Shoulders, Sherman A. C., and Ralph Puhse and Willard Penrod, Madison, Ill.

135—Harold Smerdina, Sherman A. C.; Jim Moorhouse, Stag A. C.; Egon Longiaru, Sherman A. C.; Eddie Anderson, South Broadway A. C.; Ray Ridell, Wesley House, and Mickey Walsh, S. B. A. C.

147—George Mruzik, Sherman A. C.; Bill Schrieber, Walnut Park A. C.; Ed Damiani, Scott Field; Paul French, S. B. A. C.; Ray Beasley, Sherman A. C.; Marcel Baumgartner, Wesley House, and Mart Sinker, Sherman A. C.

160—Al Beauhold and Mike Gaffney, Sherman A. C.

Heavyweight—Irwin Striebel, S. B. A. C.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS TO OPEN SEASON IN THREE GAMES TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

wood meeting at C. B. C. and St. Charles and Central meeting at St. Charles. Both contests will start at 8 o'clock.

Besides the McKinley-Blewett game tomorrow, Roosevelt, another member of the City League, will be the guest of East St. Louis of the Southwestern Illinois Conference. Webster Groves of the County League also will cross the river to play at Wood River. Dupo, Ill., will invade Ritenour in the other game of the day.

Introduce New Coaches.

The Maplewood-Christian Brothers High game tonight at C. B. C. will introduce two new coaches to interscholastic competition, and also night football to the St. Louis district proper. Christian Brothers' High has had standards erected and will play several other games at night. Normandy High School also will have night games on its field. St. Charles has had night football for the past two years.

In charge of Maplewood's team will be Ben Douglas of Grinnell College, while Bill Klemm, formerly "B" squad coach at C. B. C. will be in charge of the high school team in a game for the first time tonight.

Both coaches will present teams using plenty of passes and trick plays. Single wing back and punt formations will be used at both schools. Maplewood has indicated that it will depend on spinners and short passes, while C. B. C. plans more on a running attack.

Three C. B. C. regulars will miss the game because of injuries received in early scrimmages. Eugene Burnett, tackle, hurt his hand, George Schulte, quarterback, his hip, and Frank Mercurio, backfield man, also a hip injury.

No Veterans at C. B. C.

Coach Klemm lacks veterans at C. B. C. and also needs more reserve strength. His squad is small, with about 25 on it, and some of them not really big enough for varsity material.

His probable lineup will be Carol Nash and James Kelley or Fred Sackbauer on the ends; Clarence Winegartner and Jack Sentrup, tackles; George Johnson and Bill La Barge, guard; and Dominick Miceli, center; Byron Burnes or Bill Murphy, quarterback; Tom Shields and Bill Ratican, halfbacks, and Len Gorman, fullback.

At Maplewood, Coach Douglas has been working for the past week on the task of developing some guards and tackles. These two positions are the weakest spots on Maplewood's line at present, and to strengthen them, Douglas has shifted Jack Whalen, 6 feet 2 inch end to a tackle position.

VIGUS NINE TO PLAY MARYLAND HEIGHTS

The Vigus, Mo., nine will play the Maryland Heights team which holds the Florissant Valley League championship next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Fee Fee Gardens, Fee Fee road and Creve Coeur line. The Maryland Heights won the title last Sunday when they defeated the Florissants in a league playoff series.

Norval Massa, twirler for the Maryland team has won 11 straight games while Butsy Weseloh of the Vigus nine has lost but three games out of 21 played. Immediately after the Vigus-Maryland game the Maryland Heights Cardinals and the Creve Coeur Girls will engage in a girl's softball game.

TIGERS CAN WIN FLAG IN SERIES WITH BROWNS

Continued From Preceding Page.

supporting cast that has won its way to the lead in the procession.

Probably Irving Hadley, who has had a good rest, will be assigned to the task of making it as tough as possible for the Tigers to clinch the pennant in the present series.

With the Browns still hustling to climb back into fifth place, it'll be a ball game.

Yesterday, winning 4-3 over the Red Sox to even the final four-game series with Boston, the Browns looked like the "come-from-behinders" they were in the happier and earlier days of the season.

Burns' Homer Wins.

Johnny Merena, a young right-hander, was the Sox pitcher and he gave an excellent account of his stewardship in his first major league start. George Blaeholder was his opponent and conqueror. Most of the drama was in the ninth inning.

The Browns had scored a run in the fourth and the Sox had tied it in the fifth. In the eighth, the Browns nosed ahead with another run. But, in the first half of the ninth, three hits gave the Sox a pair of runs and it looked as though Blaeholder was once again to be balked of his fourteenth victory of the season.

But, the Browns didn't quit. They haven't all year and they figure it's too late to start now. Clift walked to start the last half but Bejma forced him. That wasn't so good but the best was yet to come for Burns met one solidly and the ends of the ball's downward arc was on the top of the pavilion roof. Jack jogged around after Bejma and it was all over.

SPRINGFIELD PLAYED TO 57,000 FANS IN WINNING W. A. TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21. — It doesn't make any difference if its class A baseball or class C down here—the fans go for it as long as the Springfield Cardinals are winning. This city's Western Association club, which won the 1934 pennant, showed a paid attendance total of 57,749 for the season just closed, or slightly more than the population of the town.

The figure represents an increase of 1600 over the total for 1933, when Springfield was in the class A Western league, so the fans evidently didn't mind the drop back into class C competition.

For the four playoff series games with Ponca City here, the paid attendance was slightly more than 10,000.

Even better, comparably speaking, was the attendance figure set up by Bartlesville, which had a second-division club all season. The little Oklohama oil town, with a population of only 14,263, showed a total paid attendance of 37,105 this year, or more than two and a half times its population.

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TORONTO AND COLUMBUS LEAD IN TITLE SERIES

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The final playoff series of the International League shifts to this city tonight with the Rochester Redwings trailing the Toronto Maple Leafs, two games to none.

Beaten in both of the first two tussles at Toronto, the Redwings were in a precarious position as they came homo today. Toronto now needs only two more victories to eliminate their rivals and gain the right to represent the league in the little world series against the American Association champions.

Manager Ike Boone plans to start either Don Brennan or Walter Hilcher tonight, while Ray Harrell was the probable pitching choice of George Toporcer, Redwing manager. After tonight's games, day games will be played tomorrow and Sunday. After that the teams will return to Toronto for the last two games if that many are necessary.

An eighth inning single by Johnny Heving broke up last night's contest at Toronto and gave the Leafs the game, 5-4.

Redbirds Lead Millers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Minneapolis baseball team today entrains for Columbus, O., where playoff series with the Red Birds for the American Association championship will be resumed Sunday.

The Columbus team left Minneapolis last night after having taken two of the three games played here. The remainder of the contests to decide the league title and the right to meet the International League champions in the little world series will be played at Columbus.

The game Sunday will be played in the afternoon with following games to be staged at night under the lights.

The Millers broke the spell of Columbus pitchers in garnering their first victory of the series Thursday, pushing eight runs across in the first inning and then coasting through to an 11 to 6 decision.

Manager Donie Bush of the Minneapolis team sent in the veteran Jess Petty to quell the bats of the Red Birds, who had pounded out two decisive victories for the visitors, the "Silver Fox" responding in good style with the exception of two innings.

The locals were outhit, 11 to 8, but the unsteady hurling of Bud Teachout, starting pitcher, and Klinger, his successor, made up for the lack of base blows, especially in the first inning.

ROSS-M'LARNIN FIGHT IN PICTURES AT MISSOURI THEATER

A round-by-round news reel of the Ross-McLarnin fight for the welterweight boxing championship will start at the Missouri Theater today. The original booking had been for the Ambasador, but this was changed. The news reel takes 35 minutes to run and omits nothing in the fight.

CITY-COUNTY RIFLE AND PISTOL SHOOT SUNDAY

The Glendale Shooting Club will hold the annual city and county rifle and pistol championships Sunday on its club range at Hollow, Mo., on the Manchester road.

Anyone is eligible for both rifle and pistol competition. Information may be had by calling the range officer, F. Bentrup, MUlberry 7574, or CHestnut 9800, Station 758. Re-entry matches will be staged at 50 yards for riflemen and 20 yards for pistol shooters.

Rifle competitions will be over the Dewar course, 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 at 100 yards. Any .22-caliber rifle may be used having metallic sights and barrel not more than 30 inches long. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be the one-two-three prizes.

The titular pistol match will be 30 shots, slow fire, at 50 yards. Any pistol or revolver may be used except "free" pistols. The winner will receive a silver trophy, silver and bronze medals going to the runner-up and third place.

LAYDEN SEEKS KICKERS FOR NOTRE DAME TEAM

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21.—Elmer Layden yesterday started a search for kickers to fill the vacancies in the Notre Dame lineup left vacant by the graduation of Nick Lukats and Steve Banas.

Bill Shakespeare, a sophomore, has looked best in drills, but is not as good as Layden wishes. Don Elser and Dan Hanley also are getting a lot of attention from the Irish coach.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

tell accurately the result of any nose or neck finish.

• • •

A few years ago a Yale-Harvard rowing race was won by a foot. The winner was announced. But when movies of the race appeared a tremendous uproar was made by the supporters of the beaten crew because pictures appeared to show the loser was the winner!

Closer examination, however, revealed that the illusion was due to the movie photographer having snapped the finish from a wide angle.

• • •

Rained Out of a Pennant.

ST. LOUIS fans refuse to give up the pennant race. They are still hoping for a near miracle—that is to say a weakening of the New York team and a spurt by the Cardinals.

Questions by phone and mail indicate wide interest. One of our correspondents raised an interesting question in asking: "If a contending team is so close, at the season's end, that it could win the pennant if it won its unplayed postponed games, could that club demand that such contests be played off?"

Very sorry, but they could not. It is quite possible to be rained out of a pennant. Under the rules no games may be played after the close of the regular season, except in case of a tie for the championship, in which event a special series would be arranged.

• • •

Thus, if the end of the season found the Giants holding only a single game lead over the Cardinals, and the Redbirds had three unplayed games they could not force the playing of these contests, even though the winning of them would change the pennant result. The percentages of the two clubs decide the standing, in such cases.

In the International League it happened that one club was actually rained out of its chance to win the flag. Two teams—one of them was Rochester, the Cardinals' farm—came down to the end of the season with the final game needed to decide the issue, although one club was a fractional percentage ahead of the other. And then it rained on this last day of the season—and so, a pennant hope was washed out.

• • •

Cutting Ticket Prices.

BASEBALL club owners have always contended that the price of seat tickets was not the big factor in keeping down attendances and major-league magnates have opposed all efforts to arrange a cut-rate scale, on this theory.

The experience of Fairmount race track superficially seems to bear out the idea. The Illinois Racing Commission, which has a rule that tracks under its jurisdiction may not charge admission fees under $1, made a special concession to Fairmount and reduced the minimum charge to 50 cents.

Crowds not responding to this lowly figure, the track, acting on its own, issued tickets which cost only 20 cents, which went to the Illinois commission under the State law.

But even at 20 cents the crowds failed to increase materially. In fact, the price was ordered raised back to 50 cents, whereupon the attendance considerably improved.

Minor league baseball clubs, during the second year of the depression, put on cut rates in order to bring out the fans. Without exception they failed to increase their revenue and raised the attendance total by a comparatively insignificant figure.

3 Coast Elevens Open Season With Double Headers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Football slides unobtrusively into the sport pages tomorrow despite heavy competition from major league baseball, polo and the America's cup yachting series.

Most of the country's major elevens delay their debut for another week at least, but in the far West and Southwest particularly, the big teams will get away to an early start.

Six of the Pacific Coast conference outfits will play tomorrow, three of them booking double-headers. Southern California will warm up with Occidental and Whittier; Oregon State plays Willamette and Pacific; and U. C. L. A. takes on Pomona and San Diego State. The other three, Stanford, Oregon and Washington State, meet San Jose State, Gonzaga and Whitman, respectively.

In the Southwest conference, Texas Christian gets the jump with a night game tonight against Daniel Baker at Brownwood while tomorrow Rice will play Loyola at New Orleans; Texas meets Texas Tech; Texas A. and M. faces Sam Houston teachers, and Southern Methodist plays around with North Texas teachers.

In the South, the schedule for tomorrow includes Virginia Poly and Roanoke; Clemson and Presbyterian; Kentucky and Maryville, and Washington and Lee and Wofford. Denver of the Rocky Mountain Conference opens against Colorado Mines tonight while Montana State and Brigham Young of the same conference collide tomorrow.

DISTRICT ARCHERY MEET TO BE SUNDAY

Local archers will return to local competition Sunday when they meet in the Mound City District archery tournament on the Forest Park range near the Mounted Police Station at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. G. D. Mudd, national women's champion, probably will have an easy time in winning the women's division, while her husband will be one of the favorites for the men's title. Other favorites in the men's section are Lee Gamber and Samuel Coffin. Mudd is champion of the Missouri Valley, Midwest and Missouri State. Gamber scored a record-breaking York round of 826 last month in the international meet. Coffin is defending titleholder.

Greensfelder Wins Title.

Harry Greensfelder scored a five-set victory over Ernst to win the Reservoir Park's junior tennis singles tournament. The scores were 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, 2—6 and 8—6. Doubles matches resulted in a 6—1, 2—6, 6—4 victory for Allison and Boldenweck from Markwort and Greensfelder, and for Travis and Barnes from Pienan and Norvatny, 6—2, 6—1.

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ZUPPKE DRILLS ILLINOIS SQUAD ON NEW PLAYS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — Minnesota lost only one member of last year's undefeated football eleven, but Coach Bernie Bierman is doing a lot of worrying about that one spot.

Captain Roy Oen, fiery light heavyweight center, was the Gophers' only graduation loss. Bierman had figured on Dale Rennebohm, but the latter is under a scholastic cloud and may not be available. On top of that, an ankle injury suffered by George Svendsen, the other first rank candidate, is more serious than at first believed. Mark Klonowski, an end, and Bud Wilkinson, sophomore guard, are being tried at the pivot position.

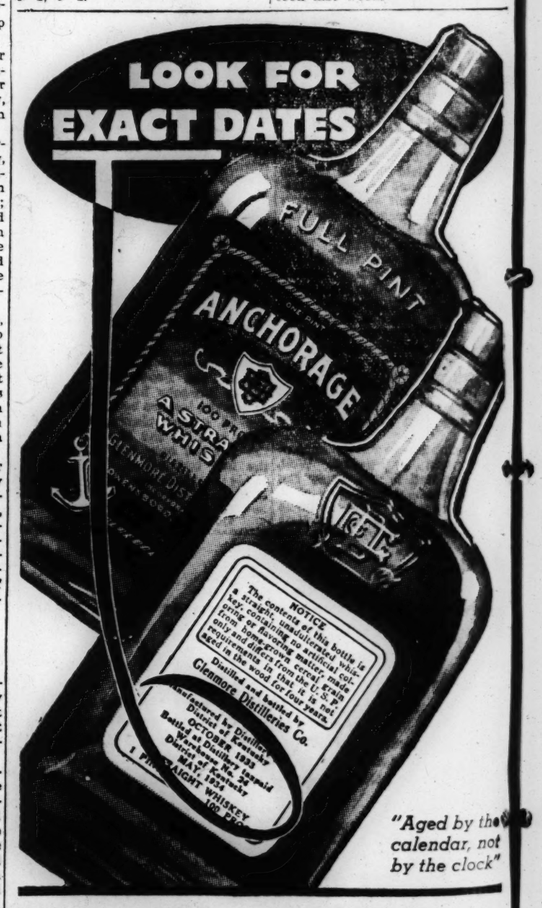
Ohio State may start the season with another ex-fullback playing center. Buzz Witzel, fullback for the past two seasons, was moved to center yesterday and looked good enough to warrant another look. Last year Mickey Vuchinich was converted from a good fullback into a fine center.

Michigan worked on forward passes with Vincent Aug, a first year man, giving the veteran, Bill Renner, a tussle for honors. Aug also has a reputation as a running back and may team up in the first string backfield with Renner, John Regeczi and Howard Triplehorn. Illinois was given a light session in which Coach Bob Zuppke drilled the whole squad on new plays.

Another scrimmage at Iowa revealed improvement in the offense, but considerable raggedness on the defense. Coach Ossie Solem made numerous changes in the lineup, withholding Dick Crayne, Bill Secl, Dwight Hoover and Herman Schneidman, all veterans, to give newcomers a chance. Northwestern and Wisconsin got off with easy workouts, illness in the latter camp causing Dr. Clarence W. Spears to modify his scrimmage plans.

Illinois Teams Play Tonight.

Champions of last year will meet tonight when Hillsboro, South Central titlists, goes to Edwardsville, Southwestern Conference champions. Hillsboro won, 7-0, from Mattoon last week.



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MEET

PKE DRILLS HNOIS SQUAD NEW PLAYS

ssociated Press.

AGO, Sept. 21. — Minnesota y one member of last year's ted football eleven, but Bernie Bierman is doing a orrying about that one spot. in Roy Oen, fiery light eight center, was the Go only graduation loss. Bier- d figured on Dale Renne- ut the latter is under a scho- cloud and may not be avail- n top of that, an ankle injury by George Svendsen, the rst rank candidate, is more than at first believed. Mark ski, an end, and Bud Wil- sophomore guard, are be- d at the pivot position.

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BILLIKENS DISAPPOINT COACH IN SCRIMMAGE WITH FROSH

BACKS SEEM TO LACK IN POWER; BEARS POLISHING THEIR OFFENSE

By W. J. McGoogan.

Blue is one of the colors of St. Louis University and blue was Cecil Muellerleile, Billiken football coach today, as he reflected upon the work of his varsity eleven in a scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday, during which the varsity was able to score but once in an hour's play.

"Yes, I'm singing 'em plenty this morning," he said. "They looked pretty awful. There was no co-ordination. They seemed to have an idea that they were all-Americas; that all they have to do is put on their head gears and they're a great football team.

And the Backfield.

"They had no drive. The backs were trying to do a lot of fancy stepping behind the line of scrimmage instead of after they got through the line. Instead of the linemen charging in and knocking the freshmen out of the way, they were merely trying to push them aside.

"Altogether the whole thing showed me that the lack of spring practice raised an obstacle which we will have to try to overcome through the early games. Of course, I had to make a few changes when I came here and the fact that I was not here in spring practice has caused some confusion which will have to be ironed out.

"But we will go right back to fundamentals today. Signal practice and more signal practice. More dummy scrimmage. The boys have got to master the fundamentals if we are to go anywhere."

All of which sounds like the varsity made a poor showing against the freshmen, a squad of green high school boys who have been working together since Monday. And they did.

One touchdown in an hour. Of course Tom Hurley and Carl Kane were not in the backfield, but Carl Wood and Harold Hudson were and the line averaged more than 200 pounds from end to end with the shortest man on it being 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Still all this size and beef means nothing if the boys don't know how to use it and apparently they don't, yet.

The varsity was given the ball on their own 10-yard line and Wood, Hudson and Bill Cochran at fullback carried it over after a steady march down the field, but that was all the scoring. Which did not please Muellerleile very much. So the boys may look for a long, hard workout tonight and another scrimmage tomorrow afternoon. If no improvement is shown it is likely the squad will have to work Sunday.

Washington University's Bears polished their forward passing attack for the McKendree game, next Friday night which will open the Bears' season.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman is supplied with several passers of more than average ability and it is likely this department will be very strong this season with Don Wimberly, fullback, and Mike Zboyovski, doing considerable passing.

Organize Pin League.

A league for beginners is being formed at the Hope Bowling Alleys, 2630 Cherokee street, next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Teams or individuals wishing to enter will phone PRospect 9665.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

National Association.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal).

Tonight's schedule—The second game of a two out of three series between the Sanders and St. Margarets clubs for the championship of the Senate League in the men's division will take place at 9:30. The Tigers and Holy Innocents meet at 7:30 in a girls' game.

Last night's results—Phelim O'Tooles 5, Kelvinators 0-2-2 (girls); Rotary Club 3-7-1, South Side Kiwanis 1-3-4 (men); Schumachers 2-6-0, Carlstroms 0-4-0.

St. Louis League.

Last night's results—Girls' Division, Silver Seals 10-13-5, Hartmann's B. B. 4-8-2; men's division, Grand-Chevrolet 5-12-1, Stockmann Lbr. 2-4-0.

Tonight's schedule—Pals vs. S. & K., 7:30 p. m., girls'; Stella's vs. Schlitts, 8:45 p. m., mens'.

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

AT SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa, St. John Nepomucks 2-6-3, Eddie C. Millers 1-4-2 (girls' game); Tiemann Materials 9-9-3, Corkery Coal & Ice 0-7-3 (men's game).

AT SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant, Kroenekes 4-5-0, S-K 0-2-5 (girls' game); North St. Louis Trusts 3-9-1, S-K Brewery 1-4-3 (men's game).

AT WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Delmar, Girls' elimination finals: Miss Celtics Club 5-6-1, Bob Hogin Markets 5-6-2; men's elimination finals: Vic's Barbecues 4-6-0, Schnure Chevrolet 0-1-4.

AT MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood, Luxemburg Zimmermans 11-16-1, Crystal City (Mo.) All-Stars, Southeastern Missouri District softball champions 0-4-1 (men's exhibition game). Wagner Electrics 3-8-0, Highland Dairy 0-3-3 (men's elimination finals).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK—Girls, Whiteway Cleaners (North Side) vs. Hellrung-Grimm (Maplewood). Men, Millus Shoe (North Side) vs. Wagner Electric.

SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK—Girls, Sebering Tires (South Side) vs. Sunshine Laundry (Maplewood). Men, McQuay Norris (South Side) vs. Zimmermanns (Maplewood).

WEST SIDE PARK—Girls, Miscellaneous (West Side) vs. White Line Laundry (South Side). Men, Vic's Barbeque (West Side) vs. Maier Plumbing (South Side).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—Girls, Wolff's (Maplewood) vs. Kroenekes (South Side). Men, Highland Dairy (Maplewood) vs. St. Louis Dairy (North Side), first game at 7:30. Second game at 8:45.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Local.

TODAY.

Beaumont vs. Normandy at Public Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m.
Maplewood at Christian Brothers, 8 p. m.
Central at St. Charles, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW.

McKinley vs. Blewett at the Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at East St. Louis.
Dupo at Ritenour.
Webster Groves at Madison.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.

Simpson at Drake.
Iowa Wesleyan at Augustana, Ill.
Texas Christian at Daniel Baker.
Colorado Miner at Denver U.
Waynesburg at Duquesne.
Newberry at Oglethorpe.
Missouri Mines at Pittsburgh Teachers.
Chillicothe Business College at Warrensburg Teachers.
Haskell at Washburn.
Transylvania at Xavier.

TOMORROW.

Louisiana Normal at Centenary.
St. Anselm at Holy Cross.
Maryville at Kentucky.
Rice at Loyola, New Orleans.
Scott Field at McKendree.
Brigham Young at Montana State.
Gonzaga at Oregon.
Willamette at Oregon State.
Nevada at Santa Clara.
Yankton at South Dakota.
Occidental at Southern California.
Denton at Southern Methodist.
San Jose at Stanford.
Sam Houston at Texas Aggies.
Pomona at U. C. L. A.
Roanoke at V. P. I.
Wofford at Washington-Lee.
West Virginia Wesleyan at West Virginia.

Principia Opens Season Against Hannibal, Oct. 6

The Principia College and Principia Academy football teams will compete in a total of 25 games during the coming season, according to the schedule announced by Lee McCandless, athletic director. Six will be played by the college 11, seven by the Academy A team and six each by the B and C teams.

During the past two weeks the College and A team squads attended a football camp on the new college grounds at Elsah, Ill. The college players were under the direction of Bert Clark and Karl Berninger, who coached the undefeated team of last season. J. McClellan Laughlin again directed the Academy A squad, with Walter Stoeffel as assistant.

The schedule for the college team is the most difficult ever arranged. In addition to four contests in the Missouri State Junior College Conference the team will oppose the Central College and Culver Stockton College regulars.

Chauncey B. Nelson will again coach the B team with Carey Browne as assistant coach. McCandless will direct the C team and also the D team which will be organized again this season.

The schedule follows:

College Team — Oct. 6, Hannibal La Grange at Taylor Field; Oct. 13, Central College at Fayette, Mo.; Oct. 20, Wentworth M. A. at Taylor Field; Nov. 3, Moberly Junior College at Moberly; Nov. 10, open date; Nov. 16, Kemper M. S. at Boonville, Mo.; Nov. 24, Culver-Stockton at Canton, Mo.

A Team—Sept. 29, Clayton High at Taylor Field; Oct. 6, Ben Blewitt at Taylor Field; Oct. 13, Pembroke Country Day at Taylor Field; Oct. 20, Wellston High at Wellston; Oct. 27, Country Day at Taylor Field; Nov. 3, John Burroughs, at Burroughs; Nov. 10, open date; Nov. 17, Western M. A. at Taylor Field.

B and C Teams—Oct. 6, Western at Taylor Field; Oct. 13, John Burroughs at Taylor Field; Oct. 20, Country Day at Country Day; Oct. 27, Western at Alton, Ill.; Nov. 3, Country Day at Taylor Field; Nov. 10, open date; Nov. 17, John Burroughs at Burroughs.

WOMEN BEGIN PLAY IN DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNEY TOMORROW

The St. Louis District women's tennis championship is scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Mrs. Ruth Prosser, last year's winner, will not defend her title. Merceina Weiss and Lois Keene, two other top-ranking stars, are away at college and will not compete.

Players may enter through Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr., 3017 Laafyette, GRand 5965. The events will be singles and doubles.

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Whiskey (Seagrams, Four Roses)	15c	Martini Cocktail	15c
Whiskey (Bonded)	25c	Manhattan Cocktail	15c
		Bronx Cocktail	15c
		Bacardi Cocktail	15c
Scotches	25c	Missouri Mule	15c

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A tremendous response greeted this whiskey last week. So we are repeating again. A Whiskey that contains 20% bottle in bond. Kentucky bourbon, mild and mellow. $1.39 value. Kentucky Brook, pint, 98c — $1.89 Qt.

We are happy to give this Regular money-saving and fine $1.25 quality Straight Barrel Value Whiskey to you at the unbelievably low price of 67c Pint. $1.29 A smooth and delightful drink. Regular $2.39 Value a full qt. — $1.29 Quart

BOTTLED IN BOND

Walker's Bourbon, 7 Yrs. Old, Pt.	$2	POLO CLUB....Pint, 64c; Fifth	98c
Seagram's V.O. 6 Yrs. Old, Pt.	$2.45	Walker's White Swan, Fifth	95c
Old Stagg, Pint	$2.49	Walker's London Dry, Fifth	$1.19
Jas. E. Pepper, Pint	$2.30	Fleischmann's, Fifth	$1.35
Old Crow, 7 Years Old, Pint,	$2.25	Sloe Gin Excellent Value Pt. 89c; Fifth	$1.24

America's Oldest Whiskey Bottled in Bond Bourbon De Luxe, 22 Yrs. Old Pint, $4.24

CORDIALS All Flavors, Fifth $1.24

GINS

Shipping Port Straight Whiskey Pint....94c
OAKLAWN, Pint....54c
Vermouth French or Italian 30-Ounce....98c
RUM Comparable to the Imported Fifth....$1.98

Cointreau, Imported, Fifth....$3.98

IMPORTED SCOTCHES

Ballantine's Scotland's Finest Fifth....$4.44
Old Smuggler, Great Age, Fifth $3.98

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVING AT WILSON'S

PITTSBURGH TO OPPOSE GUNNERS HERE ON NOV. 25

Coach Charles "Chile" Walsh, whose St. Louis Gunners will participate in their first scrimmage of the season today at the West Side Park, pepped up his professional gridders last night when he told them he had been successful in signing the Pittsburgh Pirates, powerful Eastern eleven in the National League, for a game here Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25.

Walsh, in his talk to his huskies, said that Edward J. Butler, president of the Gunners, plans bringing in four or five big-time football teams this season.

First Time Here.

The Gunners were particularly anxious to sign the Pirates, for the Easterners have never before played in St. Louis. Last season the local pros played the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and Green Bay Packers in their assignments with National League representatives.

Feeling well satisfied with the progress his men have made to date, Walsh will have two complete teams on the field today for the scrimmage. Of the two complete elevens and it is hard to decide which is the better. It is expected that Chester "Swede" Johnston, fullback; Blake Workman, another veteran Gunner, and Manuel "Fat" Rapp and Benny LePresta, halfbacks, will form the regulars' starting backfield. Rapp is an alternate halfback and fullback. Pete Rayjovich, ex-Detroit Tiger star, another alternate halfback and fullback; Dick Frahm, quarterback; Joe Spudich, and Charley McLaughlin, a new Gunner, are some of the other backs who will be on the field.

With Johnston, McLaughlin, a long punter as well as an accurate passer, and Spudich, doing most of the kicking. The Gunners practiced blocking punts for two hours yesterday afternoon and averaged 60 yards.

Walsh is exceptionally pleased with the work of Sandburg, McGirl, Rogge and Workman, who handles the team better every day. The coach said that Sandburg is one of the greatest tackles he ever saw in action.

New Gunners.

Among the new Gunners who have shown something to date are two linemen from Green Bay, Joe Plihal, center, and Nusier Salem, guard; three former Detroit Tiger players; Fullback Raykovich, Lewis Reiss, center, and Chester Chapman, end; a pair of ex-Wichita University graduates, Halfback McLaughlin and Ray Beeman, end, and Jess Flowers, All-Southern tackle from Mississippi U., and Harold Peterson, former Simpson College tackle.

RYBA HAD FINE RECORD WITH SPRINGFIELD CLUB

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21.—Mike Ryba, veteran catcher, pitcher and general handy man, who managed the Springfield club to the Western Association championship this year, will take an impressive record with him when he reports to the Columbus camp of the American Association next spring. Ryba was sold to the Red Birds as a utility man.

Ryba won 14 games and lost only three and had an earned run average of 2.90 a nine-inning game, counting his two victories in the playoff series with Ponca City. He also hit .323, after leading the Western league batters in 1933 with .380. Mike's control was so good he gave only one base on balls on an average of every four innings this year. His specialty is a screwball. Branch Rickey considers him a good bet for the St. Louis Cards in 1936.

ST. LOUIS BLUES HAVE COLORFUL TEAM IN OPENER

There are a lot of grid stars on the St. Louis Blues who will be worth watching Sunday, when they make their debut before St. Louis fans in combat with those powerful Hominy Indians at the Public Schools Stadium. There isn't a man on the squad who hasn't been an outstanding college star, most of them having been picked on all-star sectional teams, while one of them, Big Hugh Rhea, was a universal choice as tackle on the All-America team of 1931. Another All-America star, Louis "Rabbit" Weller, is under contract but hasn't yet reported.

In order to give all the fans an opportunity to look over this team and at the same time see the players against a strong and colorful eleven in the Indians, the Blues' officials have made this Sunday "Ladies' day," letting all women in free, except for the 10-cent tax. At the same time the price of tickets has been cut in half, 50 cents being the general admission.

Which players will develop into St. Louis heroes remains to be seen, but the chances are that more than one will be loudly cheered before the first game is over. Rhea is sure to be an outstanding performer—a 6-foot-1-inch 210-pound man, every inch of which is an athlete. He's a terror on defense and a great power in the attack.

Other Stars.

Others who may be well worth watching are Walter McFonald, charging 215-pound center; "Amy" McPherson, 220-pound guard who is shifty and a great player in both offense and defense; Cliff Ashburn, 195-pound end who has had a lot of pro experience; Vic O'Leary, 217-pound fullback who can buck the line and block; George Grosvenor, 175-pound quarter who passes and kicks; Harold Barnes, 175-pound halfback, speedy runner with the ball; Tony Kaska, 185-pound halfback, speedy and a great blocker; "Buck" Hansen, 190-pound halfback, great ball carrier and kicker and passer; and Chris Mathis, fleet-footed quarterback, expert in handling punts and open field running. John Breidenstein, hefty halfback, is well known to St. Louis fans and already is a hero.

The Indians will arrive here tomorrow, headed by the great John Levi, one of the outstanding football players of the present age, and they are bringing their reservation suits and feathers along and indicated in their telegram that they would be wearing war paint, too.

CHARLOTTE GLUTTING AND MISS ORCUTT PLAY IN GOLF FINAL

By the Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 21.—Two of America's leading women golfing experts—Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches and Charlotte Glutting of Rock Spring—yesterday became finalists for the second successive year in the New Jersey State championship.

Both will represent the United States in the Curtis Cup matches against a British team at Chevy Chase next week.

Miss Orcutt reached the last round with a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. Wright D. Goss of Baltusrol, while Miss Glutting eliminated another Baltusrol player, Mrs. Carl Donner, by 5 and 3.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 6, Portland 5.
Missions 6, Seattle 4.
Oakland 9, San Francisco 0.
Los Angeles 14, Sacramento 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.
Minneapolis 11, Columbus 6.
TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
San Antonio 7, Galveston 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
St. Joseph at Davenport, postponed, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Toronto 5, Rochester 4.

PLAY GOLF AT NORMANDIE $1.00

Green fees now only $1 at Normandie Golf Club. Effective today and up to Dec. 31, 1934.

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This relentless, impartial hunt for the truth about tires is your assurance of *proved* value in U.S. Royals. You get known strength, stamina and safety that mean thousands of safe, carefree, *extra* miles..Come in today. Let us quote you on U.S. Royals before tire prices go up again.

SAVE on SAFER TIRES—today

U. S. TIRES (GUARD TYPE)

4.40-21 $4.45

4.50-21	$4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-19	5.55
5.00-20	5.75
5.25-18	6.20

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CENTRAL BATTERY CO., 2918 Washington
JACKSON SERVICE STATION, 13th and North Market
MERCHANTS TIRE CO., 2710 Washington
ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, 3229 Washington
SWEENY TIRE STORE, Grand and Cass
WIDEWAY SERVICE STATION, 4201 Delmar

WEST
COTTON SERVICE STATION, 3428 Big Bend Road
L. T. DOOL TIRE CO., 5384 St. Louis Ave.
EASTON AVE. TIRE WORKS, 5339 Easton Ave.
SUTTER SERVICE STATION, 6500 Maple Ave.
WILLIAMS TIRE & BATTERY CO., 6118 Delmar

SOUTH
8TH St. FILLING STATION, 900 S. Eighth St.
FARBER'S SERVICE STATION, 3112 Gravois
GRAVOIS-NEOSHO TIRE CO., 4175 Neosho
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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

NO-PASS RULE AT FAIRMOUNT HAS SLIGHT EFFECT ON ATTENDANCE

By Dent McSkimming.

Given fair weather, the attendance at Fairmount Park has reached a figure, in the past three racing days, that indiactes the meeting may prove a successful one despite a discouraging start. Although the 20-cent "passes" have been discontinued, the crowd yesterday was within a few hundred of the gathering of Wednesday. This is a decided change for the better in the space of a week, for it was just seven days ago that the program was suspended because of bad weather and worse patronage.

Secretary George Foster of the Illinois Racing Commission returned to Chicago late yesterday after expressing confidence that there will be no need to curtail racing here. It was as a result of his order that the passes were stopped.

"Of course, the commission doesn't want to do anything that would serve to stifle horse racing," said Foster. "However, it must be evident that if we were to permit Fairmount to issue passes we certainly would have to extend the same privilege tothe Chicago tracks, and we would be right back where we were last year when the pass situation was so aggravating that the commission was petitioned by Chicago track operators to enforce a no-pass rule. If we were to permit passes here and deny them to Chicago tracks, the natural inference would be that we were playing favorites, possibly as the result of an 'inducement.' The commission was 'on the spot' in this case and was forced to adhere strictly to its no-pass ruling."

Charley Rollins' achievement of three winning mounts in one afternoon, which he turned in Tuesday, was equaled by Freddie Smith yesterday when he booted home the first three: Muffler, Westy's Twinkle and Omar K. Smith had two other mounts but was out of the money both times.

Rollins was beaten only a head for his fourth victory on Tuesday when his Hip Boots was nosed out by Ruffday. Hip Boots is in again today in the fifth race.

The Monarch Stable's two-year-old Dark Thoughts, victor over the favorite, Truebuck, in the fourth race yesterday, is a big, beautifully moulded dark brown colt, a son of Peanuts. It was his maiden victory but it looks as though it won't be his last.

Trainer Moore of the same stable sent another fine looking colt, Saladin, to the post in the fifth race and finished second to Dauntless Miss. Saladin also is well bred, by Galahad III, and he looks it. He was making up ground in the stretch, as all Galahad colts do. They start running when the others are ready to slow up to a walk.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Weight—Horse. Jockey.	Odds

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
106 Alcove—Matthews 6-1
114 Commissioner Kennedy—Rollins .. 15-1
106 Mary Mount—Boganowski 6-1
111 Southland Belle—R. Martin 10-1
109 Luke Commoner—Leyland 20-1
114 Maximum—Tilden 3-1
111 Miss Chilla—J. Martin 8-1
101 Princess Leda ..... Scratched
106 Merry Irene—F. A. Smith 3-1
114 Bearcry—Miller 15-1
111 Screech—Stuller 8-1
111 Gertrude V.—Dyer 8-1

SECOND RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
100 Gold Rose—Matthews 10-1
104 Lady Rockledge—Machado 10-1
109 Chagrin—Dyer 6-1
108 Sheriff Eugene ..... Scratched
108 Cheque Book—Boganowski 20-1
100 Sorry Arg—J. Martin 20-1
112 Dandy Porte—F. A. Smith 5-1
104 Kitty Lee—Stuller 2½-1
103 Corroon—Wray 20-1
103 Slouchat ..... Scratched
104 Rosy Dreams—Martinez 3-1
112 Hourless Wonder—Miller 5-1

THIRD RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
112 Tenanot—R. Martin 15-1
102 Counsellor Billy—Machado 20-1
107 Jack Howe—Leyland 20-1
104 First Act—F. A. Smith 15-1
112 Darkest Hour—Privett 8-1
104 Mildness—Stuller 5-1
104 Venarock—Wray 3-1
104 Emma Lee—Dyer 20-1
107 Loose Bond—Miller 10-1
99 Nervous Lady—Martinez 8-1
107 Broken Sound—Matthews 15-1
107 Thomas Seth—Tilden 2½-1
104 Tamm ..... Scratched
107 Gleaming Star ..... Scratched
112 River Lee ..... Scratched
109 Normahal ..... Scratched
104 Title Star ..... Scratched
112 Roycrofter ..... Scratched

FOURTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
107 Brown Polly—F. A. Smith 2½-1
112 Scrip Money—Dyer 3-1
110 Salesring ..... Scratched
107 Roselake—Machado 8-1
105 High Power—Rollins 6-1
102 Indianole—Wray 15-1
110 Redins—J. Martin 10-1
110 Northvale—Martinez 8-1
102 Morning Cry—Matthews 3-1

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
107 Hip Boots—Rollins 6-1
117 Northern Sir—Miller 2½-1
107 Friend Tom—F. A. Smith 15-1
113 Gulfelano—Dyer 4-1
108 Lady Trust—Mathews 5-1
112 Mt. Washington—Martinez 2-1
110 Beth Hogan—Boganowski 10-1

SIXTH RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
107 Adalor T.—Lowe 8-1
99 Unfaver—Johnson 20-1
104 Bobs Luck—Matthews 8-1
109 Sis Largo—Dyer 8-1
104 Mijo—Miller 6-1
112 Surepop ..... Scratched
112 McLeay—Stuller 10-1
112 Galahad—J. Martin 2-1
107 No Mistake ..... Scratched
107 Lord Dean—Wray 2½-1

SEVENTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
113 Demagogue—Tilden 15-1
105 Bag o' Roses—Matthews 5-1
105 Lady Bracadale—Dyer 5-1
109 Honohina—F. A. Smith 8-5
109 Fire Neck ..... Scratched
109 Big Gold—Thibodeaux 15-1
113 Sir John K. ..... Scratched
105 Patricia McKeown—Wray 5-1
110 Spliver—Greenwood 15-1
113 Tom Mar ..... Scratched
113 Young Bill—Leyland 3-1

At Rockingham.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
103 Donna Tutti—Lynch 10-1
106 Arakay—Peters 20-1
116 Whitelind—Robertson 6-1
108 Sweepogan—Landolt 2-1
108 Dark Dreamer—Sage 20-1
103 Cutie Girl—Dennis 20-1
111 John Gilpin—Porter 20-1
111 Blue Bubble—Sorenson 15-1
111 Weeddidt—Saunders 2½-1
108 Miss Subtle—Haines 20-1
106 Onourway—Pikor 4-1
116 Goose Creek—No boy 10-1
108 Sweet Iva ..... Scratched
103 Lady Adair ..... Scratched
111 Radiator ..... Scratched
108 Questing ..... Scratched
106 Lord Autumn ..... Scratched
111 Lucky Buck ..... Scratched

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
99 Yap—Grier 12-1
104 Frisky Maid—Haines 15-1
112 Flat Rock—Porter 6-1
109 Serenabit—Malear 30-1
112 Jim Ormont—Robertson 2½-1
107 Happy Scot—Peters 2-1
112 Strenuous—T. King 2½-1
112 Palatine—Corbett 10-1

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Table Queen Wine, 8 yrs. old. Fifth 69c
Cordials, Apricot, Blackberry. Fifth 1.25
Three-Star HENNESSY. Fifth 3.60

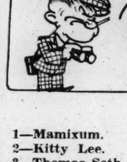
Hiram Walker's White Swan Gin—Fifth . . . 95c

Black & White Scotch . . . Fifth 3.60
White Horse Scotch . . . Fifth 3.60
Johnny Walker's Red Label Scotch, Fifth 3.60
Vat 69 Scotch . . . Fifth 3.60
Old Grand Dad, Bonded, 16 yrs. old, Pt. 3.15
I. W. Harper, Bonded, 16 yrs. old, Pt. 3.15
Jas. E. Pepper, Bonded, 16 yrs. old, Pt. 3.15
Hill & Hill, Bonded, 14 yrs. old, Pt. 3.15

Old Forester, 4 yrs. old, Bonded . . Pt. 2.35
Old Crow, 7 yrs. old, Bonded . . Pt. 1.95
Walker's Bourbon, Bonded, 6 yrs. old . . Pt. 2.00
Walker's De Luxe, Bonded Bourbon, 6 yrs. old. ½-Pt. 1.10
Jas. E. Pepper, 4 yrs. old. Bonded . . Pt. 2.35
Seagram's V. O. Bonded . . . Pt. 2.35
Seagram's Rye, Ancient Bottle, Bonded . . . Pt. 2.35
Seagram's Bourbon, Bonded . . . Pt. 2.35

Cream of Kentucky 100 Proof Straight Whisky, Pt. 1.25

Straight Whiskey, Wine or Gin, 10c Drink—2 for 15c
All Scotch Whiskies Drink . . 25c | Large Highball or Gin Rickey. 10c | All 16, 17, 18 Yr. Old Bonded Whiskies, Drink 25c | Cocktails 15c
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1—Mamixum.
2—Kitty Lee.
3—Thomas Seth.
4—Brown Polly.

1—Hour Lady.
2—Lady Pal.
3—Thistle Jock.
4—Cherry Time.

1—Golden Time.
2—Watsonia.
3—Tangerloo.

1—Weddidt.
2—Happy Scot.
3—Chimney Top.
4—Morning Mail.

1—High Flag.
2—Bally Bay.
3—Advocate Junior.
4—Seawick.

1—Martie Flynn.
2—Stickhandle.
3—Even Play.
4—Corinto.

1—Morris R.
2—Bea M.
3—Gracious Gift.
4—Kalolo.

At Fairmount.

5—Mount Washington.
6—Mijo.
7—Honohina.

At Coney Island.

5—Transbird.
6—Amillian.
7—Ballyhoo.

At Aqueduct.

4—Miney Myerson.
5—Cohort Miss.
6—Cambridgeshire.

At Rockingham.

5—Boocap.
6—Panbula.
7—Scotch Soldier.

At Havre de Grace.

5—Royal Guard.
6—Rollick.
7—Hereward.

At Lincoln Fields.

5—Trahison.
6—Wandrel.
7—Dominant Miss.

At Detroit.

5—Miss Premier.
6—Dr. Syntax.
7—Jodhpur.
7—Owen Martinez.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
107 Jascha—Keester 6-1
107 Even Play—McCown 2-1
107 Lemlerable—Westrope 2½-1
107 Walkalong ..... Scratched
103 Polvo's Pride ..... Scratched
102 Flickamaru—J. King 6-1
105 Kinsle ..... Scratched
102 Droit—Brammer 5-1
107 Norman D.—McCray 8-1
100 Creole Bird—Albrecht 10-1
107 Ruban's Choice ..... Scratched
107 Full Tilt ..... Scratched

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
104 Ida K. ..... Scratched
107 Our Chance—Hooper 4-1
107 White Ginger—Kacala 3-1
102 Harold Wiley—Albrecht 10-1
104 Corinto—Keester 8-5
100 Brilliant Duke—McCown 5-1
107 Glitterino—Westrope 9-1

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
108 His Way—Gruber 15-1
106 Regardless—Harbort 12-1
110 Even Up—Hooper 8-1
108 Jester E.—Kacala 8-1
102 Trahison—Albrecht 2½-1
101 General Parth—McCown 3-1
106 Oscillation—Westrope 4-1
105 Jens Son—Keester 6-1
99 Wagwood ..... Scratched

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:
104 Wandrel—Albrecht 4-1
104 High Diver—Lindburg 20-1
112 Rowdy Boy—Westrope 4-1
107 Hit and Run—Kacala 8-1
101 Woodlander—McCown 3-1
104 White Legs—Keester 5-1
99 Transcail—J. King 2½-1

SEVENTH RACE—$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles:
112 Mad Career—Kacala 2½-1
105 Dominant, Miss—McCray 4-1
98 Irish Image—McCown 15-1
103 Sherron—Westrope 3-1
99 Purple Patch—Lamb 12-1
95 Polypoon—Lindberg 20-1
112 Frank D. ..... Scratched
107 Try It—J. King 10-1
103 Probationer ..... Scratched
107 Leyland ..... Scratched
103 Old Bill—Albrecht 20-1
103 Arctic Star—Harbort 10-1
110 Fair Boy ..... Scratched
105 Sporting Pearl ..... Scratched
104 Sizzling—Keester 6-1
105 Subtlety ..... Scratched
98 Potestas ..... Scratched

At Lincoln Fields.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE — $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Wt. Horse—Jockey	Odds

112 Temple Dancer—Albrecht 6-1
109 Colonist ..... Scratched
107 Traggat—Burger 5-1
101 Heiress—J. King 10-1
109 Hymnmaster—Westrope 3-1
112 Martie Flynn—Kacala 2-1
104 Polly's Folly—McCown 4-1

SECOND RACE—$700, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
112 a-Evening Gown—Westrope 4-1
105 b-Silver Sickle—Haas 6-1
115 a-Whereaway ..... Scratched
112 c-War Band—Hooper 5-1
115 Watonga—Harbort 5-1
115 David H. ..... Scratched
115 Stickhandle—Kacala 3-1
115 Funderburg—McCown 10-1
112 c-Miss Toro—Judy 5-1
115 Gov. Lafoon—Keester 10-1
115 Red Canopy ..... Scratched
112 b-Phar Lance—McCray 6-1
a-Milky Way Farms.
b-Mrs. John Marsch and John Marsch entry.
c-Dkana entry.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
107 Silk Covering ..... Scratched
104 Sally Van ..... Scratched
108 Sandy G. Smith 3-1
107 Suneros—Mauro 20-1
111 Lady Friend—Montgomery 12-1
114 Sun Worship—Pollard 5-1
110 Charlie—Wolf 15-1
111 Sunny Susan—Fay 15-1
107 Crittall ..... Scratched
104 Ben M.—Dabson 2-1
110 Forget Not—E. Barnes 15-1
111 Talomond—Prieto 10-1

THIRD RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
103 Chamnon—Pollard 10-1
108 Nyack—China 6-1
100 Baby Bane—Burns 10-1
105 Quick—Mattioli 8-1
106 Grand Champion ..... Scratched
108 Brown Torch—McLaren 6-1
103 Lanier—Mauro 4-1
111 Gracious Gift—Montgomery 3-1
106 Proud Princess ..... Scratched
105 Hammel—Dabson 5-1
108 Tennywood ..... Scratched
102 Theron—Chestnut 20-1

FOURTH RACE—$800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
114 Oidreb—Horvath 6-1
105 Raiola—Burrill 2-1
106 Trafton—G. Smith 4-1
111 The Point—Woolf 4-1
106 Oderic—Mauro 2½-1
109 Tug O'War—Pollard 10-1

FIFTH RACE—$800, The Hookum, two-year-olds, allowances, five and one-half furlongs:
110 Betagain—E. Barnes 15-1
112 Slipup—Mattioli 8-1
115 Silk Mask—Woolf 6-1
115 Vee Eight—Pollard 6-1
112 Hermanita—L. Hardy 4-1
115 Sickle Bill—G. Smith 6-1
104 Instigator—T. King 4-1
107 Janey Lee—Horvath 12-1
112 Miss Premier—Dabson 2½-1

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
106 Tut Tut—Mauro 4-1
106 Baldora—Farrell 8-1
112 On Leave—L. Hardy 6-1
109 Bright Knot—Burns 8-1
109 Militia—E. Barnes 6-1
109 Dr. Syntax—Woolf 2½-1
108 Cornelia Powell—Chestnut 3-1

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
110 Onside—J. J. Smith 5-1
112 Discobolus—Pollard 10-1
101 Jodie K.—Chestnut 10-1
107 Huraway—Mauro 2½-1
112 Sam Pass—Critchfield 12-1
109 Jodhpur—McLaren 8-5
109 Joe McCord—L. Hardy 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
105 Alnahas ..... Scratched
105 Princess Pyrr—Vercher 5-1
108 Owen Martinez—Lake 2½-1
103 Captain Ed—Mauro 8-1
103 Sunday—Fay 8-1
99 Gene D.—Montgomery 10-1
100 Thistle Guy—Chestnut 4-1
103 Shasta Broom—J. J. Smith 3-1

At Havre de Grace.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Wt. Horse. Jockey.	Odds

113 Stricken—Arcaro 4-1
112 Apathy—Cruz 8-1
112 Ado—No boy 15-1
104 Stegal—McManus 6-1
109 Gunwale—J. Renick 4-1
108 Airatrix—Merritt 20-1
107 Jinnee—Reid 15-1
106 Triple Star—No boy 20-1
112 Colorist—Bejshak 6-1
109 Blind Praise—Sullivan 15-1
106 Peggy Can—Knapp 15-1
110 Torfrida—Meade 5-1
101 Overwood ..... Scratched
110 High Flag—Gilbert 2½-1

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
106 Leonie—Hunter 3-1
108 Gait—Tryon 15-1
111 True John—Morrisey 10-1
103 aJess—Reid 20-1
114 Small Change—Arcaro 3-1
106 Landsman—Cruz 12-1
114 Bally Bay—Gilbert 2½-1
103 Bungalow—Meade 6-1
111 Sand Belle ..... Scratched
103 Canterchord—Knapp 8-1
108 Brizette—Merritt 20-1
108 aMary's May—No boy 20-1
a-H. L. Straus and Mrs. P. Maderia entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
112 Semele—No boy 15-1
110 Baker's Dozen—Meade 2-1
110 Buntino—Hunter 8-1
107 Evening Chimes—Doonis 12-1
107 Sun Vestal—Merritt 5-1
110 Advocate Junor—No boy 4-1
107 Three Grand—Morrisey 15-1
115 Prince Wick—Gilbert 15-1
107 Canine Lass—Luther 2½-1
110 Chilly—No boy 15-1

FOURTH RACE—$1000, the Roseland, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
106 Twonday—No boy 6-1
113 Galomar—Battista 20-1
115 Last Boat—Gilbert 10-1
110 a-Scotch Queen ..... Scratched
115 Blossom Again—Meade 6-1
110 Brindle—Bejshak 15-1

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108 Indian News—Cruz 20-1
108 Black Rose ..... Scratched
108 Monedy—J. Renick 20-1
108 Sastar ..... Scratched
115 Seawick—Merritt 2½-1
113 Peradventure—Arcaro 4-1
115 Rose Bloom—Hunter 4-1
115 a-Minnant—Reid 8-1
a-Cary T. Grayson entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
102 Marcella, H.—Seabo 10-1
110 Royal Guard—Rosen 4-1
103 Flaming Mamie—Reid 6-1
102 Rebel Yell—Marritt 8-1
110 Silent Shot—Dooms 3-1
105 Howard—Hunter 6-1
111 Chartres—Creese 2½-1

SIXTH RACE — $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
105 Coat Tails—McManus 9-1
107 Merry Miss—Cruz 8-1
110 Polobar—Sullivan 2½-1
107 Modern Times—C. King 4-1
110 Pencader—Meade 3-1
105 Rollick—Reid 8-1
113 Fair Billy—Gilbert 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
106 Cold Spill—Reid 4-1
109 Chatterdon—Merritt 4-1
109 Hereward—McManus 3-1
102 Blondino—Rosen 8-1
101 Our Ship—Booker 10-1
111 Steelhead—Hunter 2½-1
101 Cherokee Sal—Howel 8-1

At Coney Island.

First race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies; five and one-half furlongs:

Buddy's Choice	111	Bistrita	107
Chatuga	107	*Hour Lady	104
Tulip Time	107	Dark Feather	112
Donna B.	107	Eager Belle	107
*Cool Waters	107	*Butterfly	102
Solette	107	Lady Hazel	109
Roberta	107	*Pansy Purple	104
Eniz	107	Canary	107
Nassa Alone	107	Donnahona	109

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Hazel Brown	101	Goose Flesh	106
Fawn Leap	106	*Esperanto	101
Lady Pal	106	Devilish	106
Lynvete	109	Winds Chant	106
Yenoc	109	Quindam	106
Hilda's Dream	106	Erech	109
Potterton	109	*Kathryn	
Little Bubbles	106	Wattle	101
*Sunshine Boy	104	Troika	109
		*Ridge Blond	101

Third race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Red Sunset	115	*Julia Grant	103
Hannah Anne	108	*All Bays	103
King Bonny	114	Thistle Jock	111
Top Marks	112	Empress Wu	111
Our Bettie	105	Mayflitch	105
Earle Maxwell	108	Prince Fluz	111
Our Bessie	105	Golden Throne	108
Hallaway	114	Tommy N.	105
*Simple Flower	100	Serene	105

Fourth race, purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Grand Rock	109	Constant Wife	106
Ding Bin	109	Lonell	111
My Blaze	114	Disaster	109
Cherry Time	115		

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

L Pass	100	Transbird	110
Boom's Pal	103	Integrity	110
Mountainy Man	99		

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Our Senator	108	Blue Time	111
Winoso	108	Donna	108
*Myrt	100	*Guy Falgon	103
*Donna Wood	100	*Chiltex	107
Streakrite	112	Maiden Blush	105
*Amillian	104	Libretto	108
Arasen	108	Staked Plains	108
Panair	105	High Quality	108

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Golden Nut	104	Pompatic	114
Ben Minturn	112	*Gold Meter	105
*Omel	102	Super Purchase	111
*Sunny Bob	109	Monocle	111
*Respond	106	Johnny Shaw	114
Laura Kiev	104	Ballyhoo	111
		Dusky Lass	111

Eighth race, (substitute to be used if necessary), purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Kentucky Fiyer	110	Bob Custer	110
Dusky Dame	107	Justina	111
Old Honesty	105	*Tommy	114
Royal Sport	114	Jolly Miller	110
Pantaloons	107	*Alkali	109
Parade Step	110	Peter Parley	110
Red Polly	107		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Coney Island Scratches: First race—Eager Belle, Butterfly, Lady Hazel, Pansy Purple, Canary and Donnahona. Second race—Hilda's Dream, Quidam, Erech, Kathryn Wattle, Troika and Ridge Blond. Third race—Earl Maxwell, Maryllitch, Prince Fluz, Golden Throne, Jimmy N. and Serene. Sixth race—Donna Wood, Guy Falcon, Staked Plains and High Quality. Seventh race—Omel, Respond and Super Purchase. The eighth race was declared off.

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of Sept. 20).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
F. Waner, Pitts.	137	566	112	202	.357
Terry, New York	145	570	106	198	.347
John Moore, Phila.	122	459	70	158	.340
Joe Moore, N. Y.	131	544	100	184	.338
Ott, New York	145	551	116	186	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	146	555	123	198	.357
Manush, Wash.	134	543	89	193	.355
Gehringer, Detroit	144	568	126	200	.352
Simmons, Chicago	130	526	96	180	.342
Foxx, Phila.	142	513	116	174	.339

SITE '70' HI-TEST GAS 10c GAL. TAX 3½c

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Martie Flynn, Hyman, Polly's Folly.
2—Milky Way, Farms entry, Watonga, Stick Handle.
3—Even Play, Walkalong, Flickamaru.
4—Corinto, Our Chance, White Ginger.
5—Trahison, Oscillation, Jens Son.
6—WOODLANDER, Transcail, Wandrell.
7—Sporting Pearl, Arctic Star, Irish Image.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Stegal, High Flag, Gunwale.
2—BALLY BEY, True John, Small Change.
3—Sun Vestal, Cantine Lass, Advocate Junior.
4—Peradventure, Rose Bloom, Blossom Again.
5—Royal Guard, Silent Shot, Chartres.
6—Modern Times, Pencader, Coat Tails.
7—Hereward, Chatterdoo, Steelhead.

At Rockingham.

1—On Our Way, Sweepogan, Weeddidt.
2—Flat Rock, Happy Scot, Strenuous.
3—LITTLE WINGS, Done For, Doorkeeper.
4—Morning Mail, Molly Greenock, Light Brook.
5—Boocap, Village Vamp, Wedding Ring.
6—Panbula, Secular, Timber Tramp.
7—Legender, Moralist, Scotch Soldier.

At Detroit.

1—Morris R, Red Eva, Ainahau.
2—Bea M, Sun B, Sun Worship.
3—Grand Champion, Chaumont, Lanier.
4—Traitor, Oderic, Kalola.
5—Miss Premier, Sickle Bill, Slipup.
6—DR. SYNTAX, Bright Knot, Militia.
7—Jodhpur, Huraway, Joe McCord.
8—Shasta Broom, Gene D, Abstain.

At Coney Island.

1—Butter Fly, Buddy's Choice, Hour Lady.
2—Esperanto, Gooseflesh, Fawn Leap.
3—Red Sunset, Simple Flower, All Bays.
4—CHERRY TIME, Ding Bin, Constant Wife.
5—Integrity, I Pass, Transbird.
6—Our Senator, High Quality, Staked Plains.
7—Ballyhoo, Gold Meter, Sunny Bob.
8 (Substitute) — Pantaloons, Justina, Royal Sport.

At Aqueduct.

1—Ogle, Golden Time, Lulu Lite.
2—Durante Entry, Cloncowan; Whitney, Ludington Entry.
3—TANGERLOO, Pretty Night, Good Hart.
4—Miney Myerson, Quel Jeu, Pompeius.
5—Cohort Miss, Fortification, Ward In Chancery.
6—Cambridgeshire, Lansquenet, Anna V. L.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Bally Bay. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Traitor. BEST PARLAY—Cherry Time, Dr. Syntax, Bally Bay, to place.

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse $900, claiming, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Matilda	109	Maidwell	106
Golden Time	109	Evasive	109
Ogle	109	Contrast	109
Jeanne S	112	Profitable	109
Lulu Lite	109	Polytude	112
Wee Tune	109	Cardamon	109
Quivira	109	Maxine P.	106

Second race, steeplechase, purse $1000, conditions, two miles and a half:

Gaston	147	Cloncowan	157
Konker	148	Patrick's Day II	145
Watonia	155		

Third race, purse $1000, two-year olds, six furlongs:

Cheshire	109	Finance	109
Morphine	109	Tangerloo	114
Hows Chances	111	Bit of Sorow	111
Pretty Night	108	Good Harvest	114
Sun Arcana	114	Bocasette	106

Fourth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (substitute race):

Lively Fastep	105	Speedmore	107
Semaphore	110	Polycletus	105
Quel Jeu	112	Night Sprite	107
Miney Myerson	112	Pompeius	114

Fifth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Fortification	114	Sir Thomas	107
Ward-in-Chancery	114	Uncle Donald	114
Chancing	113	*Cohort Miss	104

Sixth race, purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Device	110	Bollee	110
Charmer	110	Omarvitus	110
*Robinson Crusoe	105	Penate	105
Cambridgeshire	110	Nervous	105
Becteach	108	*Lansquenet	105
Capt. Jerry	105	Michigan Lad	110
		Affirmative	107

Miss Robert Is Winner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — Miss Louisa Robert of the Atlanta Athletic Club easily outclassed her field in the 100-yard backstroke in one of the feature events in the District of Columbia swimming championships here last night. She won in 1 minute 16 1-10 seconds, eight seconds better than the district record.

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS!

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Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.

1—Merry Irene, Maximum, Screech.
2—Dandy Porte, Gold Rose, Lady Rockledge.
3—Nervous Lady, Mildness, Venarock.
4—Indianole, Scrip Money, Morning Cry.
5—Northern Sir, Gulfelano, Mt. Washington.
6—Bob's Luck, Mijo, Lord Dean.
7—HONOHINA, Young Bill, B O' Roses.

By Louisville Times.

1—Miss Chilla, Bear Cry, Screech.
2—Lady Rockledge, Chagrin, Slouchat.
3—Roycrofter, Broken Sound, Vena Rock.
4—SCRIP MONEY, Morning Cry, Indianole.
5—Mt. Washington, Gulfelano, Northern Sir.
6—Lord Dean, Mijo, Galahad.
7—Honohina, Young Bill, Bag o' Roses.

By the Railbird.

1—Southland Belle, Miss Chilla, Merry Irene.
2—Kitty Lee, Dandy Porte, Gold Rose.
3—Venarock, Mildness, Thos. Seth.
4—MORNING CRY, Roselake, Brown Polly.
5—Northern Sir, Mt. Washington, Beth Hogan.
6—Lord Dean, McLeay, Galahad.
7—Lady Bracadale, Honohina, Young Bill.

Fairmount Workouts

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., Sept. 21.—Weather cloudy, track fast. Today's workouts:

THREE FURLONGS.

Yuil	:39b	Starkist	:41b
Unravel	:40 2-5b	My Empress	
Golden Storm	:39 2-5b	Mary Biddy	:35 4-5b
Tenant	:37b		:35 4

NEWS

NG SELECTIONS
LOUISVILLE TIMES

t Rockingham.
ogan, Lady Adair, Radiator.
Scot, Flat Rock, Jim Ormont.
ey Top, Star Queen, Doorkeep-

Greenock, Morning Mail, Jessie
AP, Wedding Ring, Village
, The Rake, Granite Prince,
t, Kibitzer, Lauretta Nash.

Havre de Grace.
le, High Flag, Peggycan.
Bay, Small Change, Sandbell.
Dozen, Three Grand, Prince
CK, Peradventure, Indian
d, Silent Shot, Flaming Mamie.
Billy, Pencader, Coat Tails.
ad, Chatterdoo, Cold Spill.

At Detroit.
l Flash, Polyorno, Morris R.
, Bea M., Sun Worship.
s Gift, Grand Champion, Chau-
LA, Oderic, Traitor.
Mah Grant, Sickle Bill.
Knot, Dr. Syntax, On Leave.
r, Huraway, Jodie K.
Martinez, Donday, Captain Ed.

Coney Island.
hona, Canary, Pansy Purple.
on, Goose Flesh, Lynvete.
Sunset, Earle Maxwell, Julia
Time, My Blaze, Constant
SBIRD, I Pass, Integrity.
olite, Chiltex, Our Senator.
Lass, Johnny Shaw, Ballyhoo,
oons, Dusky Dame, Old Hon-

At Aqueduct.
Cardamon, Quivira.
ONIA, Gaston, Cloncowan.
loo, Good Harvest, Bit of
eu, Pompeius, Miney Myerson,
eation, Sir Thomas, Ward in
native, Pennate, Bolilee.

Lincoln Fields.
AN, Martie Flynn, Traggat.
away, Watonga, Red Canopy.
mmaco, Even Play, Le Miserable.
o, Our Chance, Glittering.
ation, General Parth, Even Up.
rail, Woodlander, Rowdy Boy.
ly, Sizzling, Try It.

NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ociated Press.
—King Levinsky, 213, Chi-
nted Art Sykes, 180, Elmira, N.
o Rodak, 126¾, Chicago, out-
rett (Young) Rightmire, Sioux
10); Henry Rothler, 149, Mo-
pped Eddie Stiegel, 150½, Chi-
Johnny Stanton, 137, Minneap-
nted Geno Salvatore, 136, La
4).
OL, Eng.—Freddie Miller, N.
erweight champion, outpointed
, Great Britain (15), retained
ELPHIA.—Eddie Houghton, 180,
outpointed Willie Reddish, 180,
(8).
VEN, Conn.—Al Gainer, 171½,
knocked out Arthur Huttick,
ork (7).
CITY, Ok.—Babe Hunt, Okla-
knocked out Bob Cook, Ponca
heavyweights.
CATALINA ISLAND, Cal. —
, 141, San Diego stopped "Red"
3, Cleveland (3).
ND, Ore.—Young Firpo, 174½,
John Henry Jones, 174, drew

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A SUMMER CAMP IN CANADIAN WOODS
How Two St. Louis Couples Find Relaxation With Nature
A STRONG MAN DISCUSSES HIS PROWESS
WALTER WINCHELL ON BROADWAY
STORE NEWS --- SERIAL STORY
EMILY POST--DRESS PATTERN--MARTHA CARR

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934. — PAGES 1—6F.

Today

Bilbo From Mississippi.
Richest Charity Racket.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

NO dull hours ahead in Washington, after the Senate meets, for Theodore G. Bilbo will be the new Senator from Mississippi.

A former Sunday school evangelist of the Baptist faith, Mr. Bilbo, is careful about his "language," nevertheless he feels bound to tell you that, in Washington, he will "make as much noise for the common people as Huey P. Long, and raise the same kind of hell as President Roosevelt."

The 27-point platform that carried Mr. Bilbo in triumph to the Senate includes "redistribution of the nation's wealth." No trouble distributing it, says the new Senator. He will give the soldier boys their bonus, demand reasonable inflation, making dollars reasonably cheap, loosening the grip of the money power: then, old age insurance, unemployment insurance and heavy taxes, he thinks will distribute the nation's wealth admirably.

Such a man, if Mississippi got tired of him, could be elected almost anywhere now, except on the corner of Broad and Wall streets.

Says the new gentleman from Mississippi, "Bilbo, Long and Roosevelt, that isn't a bad lineup, now is it? We all agree on those things."

The President may ask "Since when are we, WE?"

When a follower wires him "Praise the Lord, you have scourged the money changers from the temple," Mr. Bilbo, very religious, wires back, "Glory, glory hallelujah!"

Mr. Bilbo, a dry, is against the Brain Trust, thinks every Mississippi farmer should be allowed to plant all the cotton he wants to plant, and is "a hundred per cent with President Roosevelt and the new deal."

Somewhere in his platform you should find what you want.

New York officials, planning to encourage public gambling by establishing a lottery, seem worried politically since learning what public decency, religious bodies, especially, think of their plan.

It is disclosed that to collect $12,000,000 from the gambling public it would be necessary to sell 11,000,000 tickets at $2.50 each, "to provide commissions for ticket sellers." This would mean a $15,500,000 takeoff for politicians and their friends, and $12,000,000 for the "needy," if they ever got it.

That is even worse than the average "charity racket," which is usually bad enough.

More about the burning of the Morro Castle and many passengers that "went down to the sea" in a boat that they supposed was inspected for safety by the United States Government.

The "able seaman" who could have shut off the flame and saved lives and the ship swears that he was never told about any fire doors, "wouldn't know one if I saw it," said he.

The ship carried gas masks that might have enabled the brave sailors to save passengers in spite of smoke, had not those sailors, some officers included, hurried to the lifeboats and left the passengers to burn.

Question — "Was any attempt made to use the gas mask?" Answer—"No."

"Did any one know how to use it?" "No."

Responsibility for those deaths is with the United States Government, supposed to inspect shipping.

Federal Judge Chesnut, in Maryland, says the Government moratorium on farm mortgages is "confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional," because it takes away the citizen's protection as creditor, and doubles the protection given the farmer, as debtor.

Precisely, but that is the New Deal idea, rewriting an old statement thus "to him that hath not shall be given, and, from him that hath shall be taken away, even that which he hath."

The Government says to the creditor whose bond calls for gold, you may not have any gold, and it adds, by the way, if you have any gold hand it over, because I mean to double its value and I want the profit for myself. Surely, a little moratorium confiscation will not worry that sort of Government.

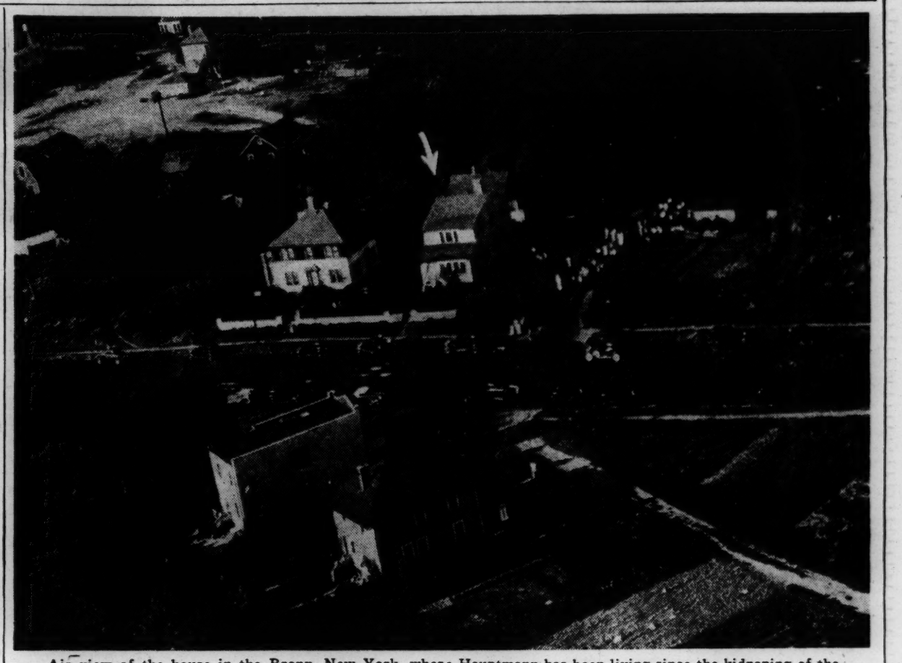
To Be Invested as Monsignor.

The Rev. John J. Fallon, superintendent of Catholic schools in Belleville, will be formally invested as a monsignor in a service in the Notre Dame Academy Chapel, Belleville, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Bishop Althoff of Belleville will preside. Father Fallon was named a monsignor by Pope Pius several weeks ago. He was born in East St. Louis and studied at Kenrick Seminary.

THE NEWEST PHASE IN SOLVING THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPING MYSTERY



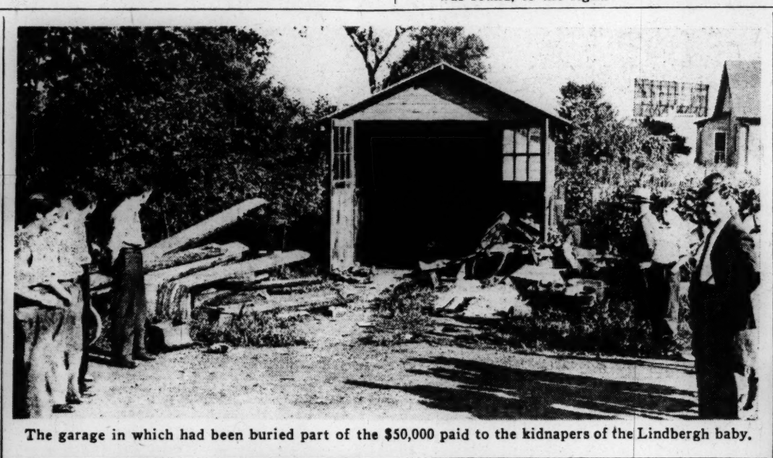
Police Inspector John Lamb of New Jersey as he tried a hat on Bernard Richard Hauptmann, arrested as one of the principals in famous crime.



Air view of the house in the Bronx, New York, where Hauptmann has been living since the kidnaping of the infant son of noted flyer. Arrow points to the home, with the garage, in which $13,750 of ransom money was found, to the right.



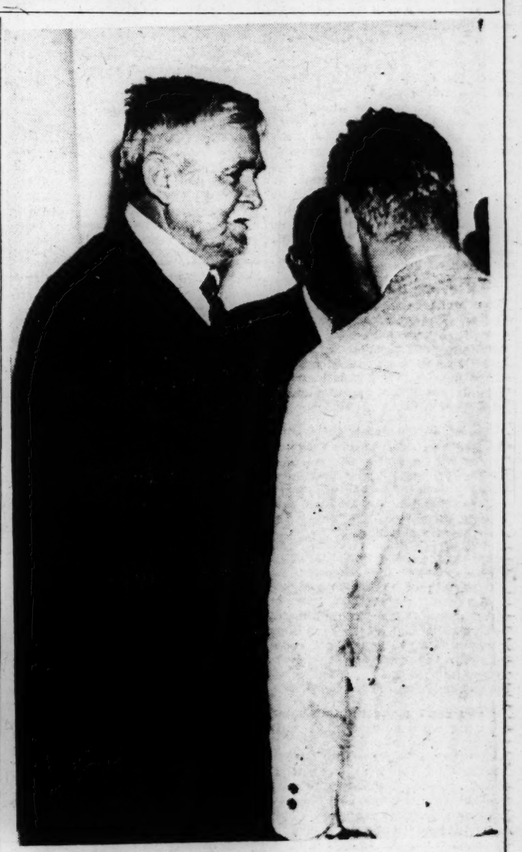
Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife of the arrested man, being taken to Police Headquarters for questioning. —Associated Press photo.



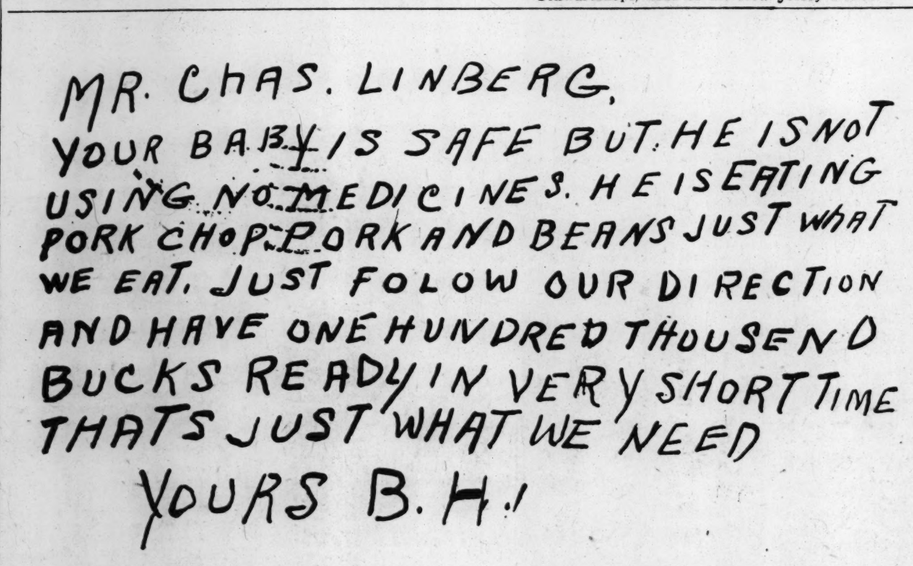
The garage in which had been buried part of the $50,000 paid to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.



The chief investigators at hearing—J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice; Police Commissioner O'Ryan of New York City, and Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey Police.



John F. Condon, the famous "Jafsie" of the case, who paid over the $50,000 ransom money to the kidnapers, arriving to take a look at Hauptmann.



One of the notes received by Col. Lindbergh from the kidnapers. The initials at the end, B, H., are the same as the man under arrest.



First arrivals of the throng of the curious who flocked to the Hauptmann home in the Bronx when it became known that an arrest had been made in the famous kidnaping mystery.

Metal Threads Lend Elegance To Accessories

New Collars and Trimmings Interwoven With Silver and Gold.

By Sylvia

SILVER or gold threads are woven into the new collars designed to transform a plain frock into an elaborate costume. These collars are of Georgette, either white or delicate pink, and are variously styled. Fagoting is the chief mode of trimming and when done with the metal threads presents a most elegant effect. The big type of collar suits this trimming best.

To complete a wool dress in the best tailored form there are collars of white waffle but you will see little resemblance to those of the same fabric that were sold during the summer. Deep Berthas or bibs predominate. A most attractive collar has cut-out work to decorate the edges. Deep cuffs that would extend half way to the elbows complete a stunning set.

Those who like their gloves to have a bit of decoration will find the lacing of contrasting leather a popular form of adornment. Brown slip-on gloves of light weight calfskin have lacings of beige leather up the outside of the cuff. Black gloves introduce the contrast afforded by white lacings and stitching.

Wool yarn cords are being used extensively to trim sports dresses. A frock that illustrates the effectiveness of such decorations is of brown wool diagonally plaided with god threads. One heavy wool cord with tassel ends serves as a tie while two cords are successful as a belt. The waistline cords tie at the center front with long ends and tassels clipped with gold colored metal.

If you want elaborate embellishments for a silk frock the trimmings counters will thrill you with their array of metallic wares. Sequins and gold beads on net foundations are striking examples. Besides the usual display of capes and medallions this season there are many widths of insertion that is sold by the yard. A bow may be all that you need for a simple frock but if you want an entire tunic or a flounce, this may be obtained.

The vogue handles on handbags has become so pronounced that envelopes are not immune from this influence. Some have actual handles of tortoise shell or leather while others have strap ornamentation. The most elaborate example of this sort of decoration that I've seen is a twisted strand of gold mesh suspended across one side of a black antelope purse.

A tortoise shell dog is the smartest mascot you can obtain for your autumn sports outfit. If one isn't sufficient to afford you style protection you can get three placed in a row. Some add wooden decorations. Bracelets of matching tortoise may be obtained.

Acorns are good luck talismen this season. You may choose them in a variety of materials ranging from velvet to metal. A bracelet and a pin of silver colored metal have a collection of these acorns as ornaments. If you aren't satisfied with the sensation they create you can go to the button counter and buy more by the dozen.

If you can't make up your mind as to the color of scarf that suits your new wardrobe best, why not compromise with an ambre shaded affair? The trend at present is toward blocked arrangements instead of the entire scarf shading from one tone to another. This means that one section will be gold in color, another brown, and a third may be green, each shading from dark to light.

While most accessories indicate a preference for stripes or plaids, umbrellas have dared to be different. The polka dotted border is the excuse that can be given for purchasing a new rain stick when your old one is in perfect condition. The brighter the dots, the better you will like them. Red ones of coin porportions appear on a navy or black silk cover and illustrate the trend.

Gown That's Demure

PARIS.—"Little Woman" is the name of a demure evening gown which Lelong shows in his new collection. It is fashioned of pearl gray faille on the full-skirted robe de style design which is one of the season's evening hits. At the slender waistline is poised a cluster of coral velvet lilies.

Scones

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One egg.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife, mixing with knife, and add milk and egg. Drop portions of soft dough from tip of spoon onto greased baking pan. Space two inches apart. Sprinkle tops with two tablespoons sugar which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

A Modern Samson Accounts for His Feats



AL RITCHIE and his daughter, DARLINE.

Demonstrating one of his "mind over matter" stunts with his daughter.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

By Marguerite Martyn

AFTER hearing Al Ritchie tell of his exploits in brawn and daring, one is certain to feel like a very frail and puny citizen, indeed. He is the man who according to his own statements can drive spikes through two-inch boards and pull them out with his teeth, bend iron pipes and bars as if they were so much spaghetti, shatter planks into toothpicks over the back of his neck. He is the man who does a dance with a dozen girls on a platform on his back, who swings 20 men through the air hanging to a rope round his neck, who, in St. Louis 20 years ago, pulled a procession of 16 phaetons loaded with models displaying fall fashions through the downtown streets and who on his present visit in connection with the C. B. C. Rodeo at the Arena where he will do some stunts and as a physical culturist act as referee in a beauty contest, promises to pull from six to 10 Railway Express Agency platform trucks over a five-mile route through downtown streets.

He tells in a casual way of being the "human fly" who has scaled New York skyscrapers to amuse the crowds below, the man who did another "Steve Brodie" off Brooklyn Bridge, who rode a bicycle round the rim of the hat of William Penn's statue, 590 feet in the air in Philadelphia, who climbed a 210-foot smokestack with the greatest of ease. His statements regarding his feats delivered in an off-hand, unassuming manner are backed up with clippings of newspaper accounts, than which there are no more veracious chronicles. Anyway, you've probably seen him with your own eyes in vaudeville and circuses.

He has a young daughter, Darline, who is beginning to rival him in feats of strength and endurance. At an Ad Club luncheon a week ago last Tuesday he picked up the slender 118-pound form of his daughter, placed her tenderly like a bridge between two chairs and stood, 6 feet in height, 206 pounds weight, in his huge shoes, upon her abdomen. Darline did not bend under the strain, did not crumple up, did not flinch, but smiled during the whole performance. Nor did she show any signs of fatigue afterward. Her father has a souvenir of the tremendous strains he subjects himself to in an abnormal muscular development at the back of his neck, also abnormal chest and arm development, but the daughter is sylph-like, measures 22 inches around the waist, which is soft and supple and just one item of a graceful, exquisitely molded and proportioned little figure.

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DARLINE has another stunt, walking on the very tips of her two big toes round the edge of a dizzy pedestal. Otherwise she is a perfectly normal girl, not very domestic, she says, but fond of outdoor sports, shows, clothes, all the diversions of any other 18-year-old girl.

How do they do these things?

Sorry to undeceive any small boys and girls, but, unlike Popeye, this strong man does not attribute his great prowess to eating spinach. Beyond this denial, after a long conversation, this reporter is no nearer a solution of his mystery. Psychologists may have several words for it. I do not know how they or other scientists explain seemingly superhuman feats of self-torture indulged in by certain Oriental and savage African cults. Ritchie exhibits scars on his forearms where knives have been thrust through. There was no sensation of pain and no bleeding, he said. He has not tried being bitten by a rattlesnake, but is sure he could if he chose to without being poisoned.

He scorns the patter of psychologists. "It is merely the triumph of mind over matter," he announces, leaving us no nearer than we were before. "There is no sense in matter, no feeling in flesh, unless your mind tells you there is. Let your mind tell you there isn't—and there you are." He also talks about detachment, contraction and relaxation, rotary motions and control of individual muscles. He can extend his arm until it looks twice as long and contract it until it looks half its normal length.

Once when he was a young man (he is now "over 53") he dreamed he was another Samson and awoke to believe and find it true. That is another of his baffling explanations.

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RITCHIE claims to have been a freshman in seven universities, among them Leland Stanford. Those were the days evidently when academic credits were not essential and he was in demand as a boxer, wrestler and football player for inter-collegiate athletics. After this experience, he said, he entered a business college and learned his A B Cs. His life has been full of adventure. At the age of 11 he left home in Chicago as a newsboy with 10 cents in his pocket, bound for San Francisco. He landed there with $310. He must have been an ingratiating red-headed newsboy. He is still red-headed and ingratiating. Showmanship and the display of nerve in the bright spots of Colorado when gold was circulating more freely than now, lined his pockets with gold coins. Quite a fortune eventually was accumulated until along came 1929 and the same old story. Four years he was in the war in the "under cover" department. Then he traveled and in Africa studied the strange self-torture practices and rites of native tribes and understood them perfectly, though he still is unable to explain them, at least to this obtuse reporter.

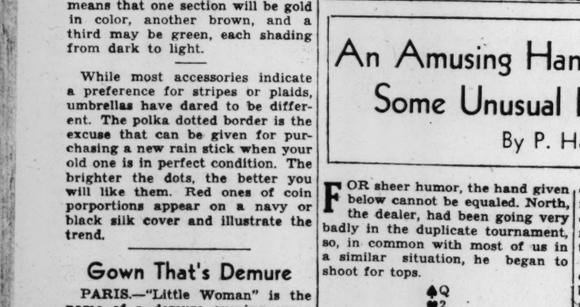
"Anybody can have this will power," he said. "Anybody can make of his body anything he wants it to be. No sense in being too fat or too thin. Look at Darline. She is perfect just by willing herself to be. She can make herself as rigid and inflexible as iron, yet feel her waist it is as soft and pliant as a baby's. It's her mind controlling her body. Her mind even works when she sleeps. She can wake herself on the dot the minute she desires to wake. Lots of people can do that? Well that's all there is to it." Something was suggested about the subconscious and self-hypnosis. "That's all rot," he exclaimed. "Why use just part of your mind?"

He knows his stuff, he knows he can do it. Which he says explains how he does do it. That was as near as I could get to the secret of the powers of this superman

An Amusing Hand in Which Some Unusual Bidding Occurred

By P. Hal Sims

FOR sheer humor, the hand given below cannot be equaled. North, the dealer, had been going very badly in the duplicate tournament, so, in common with most of us in a similar situation, he began to shoot for tops.



East and West were vulnerable; North and South were not. At every other table the contract was either six hearts or six spades. If the heart finesse was taken, the small slam was made, although, as a matter of fact, seven hearts can be made double dummy. One player did make seven by playing South for the ace and jack of diamonds. He was assisted, however, by a diamond opening.

This North, however, gazed at his eight club tricks, his three small diamonds and the two singletons reflectively. "This is a hand that calls for drastic measures," he mused to himself. "Three no trumps!"

East refused to be cowed. He decided not to overcall "just in case," but instead doubled firmly. South naturally redoubled, and West, slightly panicky because of his vulnerability, failed to bid his heart suit.

North said afterward that he was slightly curious about the penalty value of an eight-trick set redoubled. At any rate, he passed, and East also passed.

East made the brilliant opening of the king of diamonds. North won the trick in dummy, and proceeded to run eight club tricks, making three no trumps redoubled. The rest of the evening was spent in informing the other Norths just how the trick was worked.

Prince of Wales Gems

Beat to a cream one cup brown sugar and one-half cup butter. Add two well-beaten eggs, one cup sweet milk, one tablespoon molasses, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Bake in gem pans. A nice little warm weather cake that need not be iced.

Ear-Muffs Are Latest Item in Sports Styles

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

AND now the well-dressed college girl adds ear-muffs to the list of last - minute accessories to brighten the football bleachers. Ear-muffs, such as grandfather used to wear with his beaver hat, are being shown in college shops about town as the newest wrinkle in the accessory line. And what with the bare-headed fad in Eastern women's colleges, they are slated for plenty of popularity this fall.

The ear-muff has now achieved the status of a decorative as well as a practical finishing touch for football or campus costume. They're being shown in bright colors, to match hat or scarf, in velvet, velours or fur.

What with the hats of the season leaving the ears exposed to the chill north winds, ear-muffs will be welcome along about the time of the Thanksgiving game. And you'll be seeing them on some of the smartest members of the practical-minded younger set.

You'll also see thick, wooly anklet and scarf sets for football games, and knitted yarn mittens and gloves in gay stripes and checks. Even gaiters are said to be on their way back, believe it or not, and they, too, come in gay colors to match up with your accessory plan.

They follow in the path blazed by the widespread acceptance of anklets by women both young and old. And they do say you'll be seeing them soon trotting gaily about the sidewalks of New York.

Elbow Macaroni and Ground Beef

One pound elbow macaroni, two cups ground beef, one-half onion chopped, two cups stock, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon salt, one cup grated sharp cheese, buttered crumbs. Boil macaroni for nine minutes in salted boiling water. Drain. Mix together the meat, stock, onion, butter, salt, cheese. Blend with the macaroni until well mixed. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.



Child's Growth During Early Years of Life

Proportions of Body Change, Decidedly From Those at Birth.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE changes which occur in the body during the first ten years of life, do not consist simply in an increase of weight and height.

The proportions of the body change.

The proportions of an infant are not the same as those of an adult. The head is relatively very large. It is about a quarter the length of the entire body. An adult so fashioned would be a ludicrous sight, much like those figures with huge papier-mache heads were on feast days in European countries and occasionally seen in the news reels. Compared to the infant's proportions of the head being one-fourth the entire height of the body, the adult's head is one-seventh.

The baby's chest is very much smaller in proportion to the head and abdomen than the adults. At birth the head has a larger circumference than the chest, but by the end of the first year they should be the same, and after that the chest should always be greater in circumference than the head.

The head, however, in spite of its relatively large size at birth, grows rapidly for the first few years of life. It grows on the average of five inches in circumference the first year, and then an inch the second and third years, after which it does not grow more than an inch and a half up to 13 or 14 years, after which no growth at all occurs.

In actual figures, the circumference of the head is about 13 inches at birth, 18 inches at one year, 19 inches at two years, 20⅛ inches at three years, 21 at five years, and 21½ at 13 years.

This rapid early growth and subsequent retardation is natural enough when you remember what happens to the bony skull in those periods. The "soft spots" on the baby's head allow for the growth and expansion of the skull. The lines where the skull bones join, of which the soft spots are crossroads, are soft cartilaginous tissue early in life and grow rapidly to accommodate the brain growth. There are two soft spots, called fontanelles. The small one at the back of the skull is closed up wth bone during the second or third month of life. The larger one forward does not close until between the fifteenth and twentieth months of life If the large fontanelle does not close by the twentieth month it is a sign of rickets, and should call for expert examination and treatment

By the twentieth month the cartilage along the jointure lines of the skull is closed up with bone during the skull and contained brain grows then only very slowly until adult life.

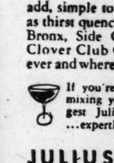
Besides these changes, the eruption of teeth is the most striking change in the body during its early years. The first teeth come in about the sixth month and dentition of the "milk teeth" should be complete at two and one-half years—20 teeth in all.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 2-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Trusty Ice Pick

Just because you have bought a new electric refrigerator don't discard the old ice pick. There is nothing better to use to raise the trays from the compartment when you have left them in a long time and they are frozen to the metal of the freezer. Just slide the pick in under the side of the tray as far as it will go and raise as you would a lever.

Manhattan Cocktails



NOTHING TO ADD — ALREADY MIXED FOR YOU!

In tabloid . . . there's the rousing story of Julius Marcus Prepared Cocktails . . . great news for thousands weary of doing "kitchen duty" for a crowd! Nothing to add, simple to serve . . . thrilling as thirst quenchers! Also Martini, Bronx, Side Car, Bal Cardinal, Clover Club Cocktails Whenever and wherever you want them!

If you're really still keen on mixing your own . . . we suggest Julius Marcus Liqueurs . . . expertly distilled since 1885.

JULIUS MARCUS Prepared COCKTAILS

Movies

Carole Lombard Recalled to Start Work in New Role

By Louella Parsons



ADOLPHE MENJOU.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.

CAROLE LOMBARD, who went to New York for rest and vacation, will be home sooner than anyone expected. Carole is wanted at MGM for the lead in "Repeal," which goes into production in another 10 days. It is her very first time on the MGM lot and I am told that this is a role which is particularly suited to her. Jack Conway, who is to direct "Repeal," and who always had faith in the picture, even when it seemed as if it would be shelved, is testing Richard Arlen for the lead opposite Carole. If Dick accepts this role, it will also be his first on the MGM lot.

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You cannot blame Adolphe Menjou for being all excited over Eric Pommer's offer to him to play the lead in "The Lady Lies" for Fox. Once Pommer gets adjusted and forgets those last hideous months he spent in Germany, you will see he'll come through with something big. Joseph May, one of Pommer's personal directors at UFA, will direct Menjou in "The Lady Lies" and that makes me wonder if Fox won't change the title. Paramount used it some time ago.

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What could be more appropriate, I ask you, than to have that debonair Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier, star in the "Folies Bergere de Paris"? Nobody in all the wide world can sing those French songs with the air of this Frenchman. When the request was put squarely up to Darryn Zanuck, he cabled Chevalier, who agreed to lend his presence to the Folies as soon as he returns to Hollywood. That means that "The Red Cat," the musical intended for him originally, has been postponed—I understand indefinitely postponed.

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Chatter in Hollywood: So far as I know Bing Crosby has the only movie contract in existence that runs four years with nary an option. Bing, who is an optimist, said when handed this valuable piece of paper, "Well, that's the way I want it. I've got too much to do to be worrying about option time." His last contract with Paramount called for three pictures a year. As for salary, Bing isn't telling and neither is Paramount, but I'm told it's enough to take care of my favorite boy friend, Gary Crosby, and his two little brothers.

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Amusing how many actors want to turn writer. . . . And why not? Experience on the stage and screen gives them a good idea of the drama and, if they have an idea, the battle is half won. Genevieve Tobin, who has been scribbling for quite a time, has sold her story, "Give Up," to Hal Wallis. It's all about a lady golfer and, since golf is the Tobin's favorite outdoor sport, she has also sold Hal the idea of having her in her own story. Well, if it's bad, she can't squawk.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Jesse L. Lasky Jr.'s latest verse, "Singing in Thunder," on the newsstands; young Jesse coming right along both as a poet and author. So much happening in Hollywood; night club openings, private parties, the Reinhardt festival, and now Enzo Fiermonte in his debut at Hollywood Stadium; all our neighbors and pals to be on hand to see the handsome Italian do his fighting. The Sam Woods choo-chooing from New York after a four months' European trip. Exciting bridge and more bridge at the George Fitzmaurices; at 3 a. m. Joseph Schenck, Mrs. Clark Gable and Mrs. Fitzmaurice still at it. Norma Shearer (lovely in blue chiffon with high neck and long sleeves) and Clark Gable watching the bridgers. Irving Thalberg, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon absorbed in another game which, however, didn't take on the aspects of an all-night tournament; Joe. E. Brown and Eddie Cantor staging a fake match and giving the customers their money's worth at the wrestling matches; all the September birthday children presented with small birthday cakes by Louise Fazenda at the birthday party she gave her husband, Hal Wallis.

I WABASH — TO — CHICAGO

Go on a clean, air-conditioned Wabash train! Comfortable! No dust! No smoke! No noise!

Midnight Limited
Air-conditioned bed room cars, drawing room and open section sleeping cars and chair cars.
Leaves St. Louis Union Station 11:55 pm
Delmar Boulevard Station . . . . . 12:10 am
Arrives Chicago, 7:15 am.

Banner Blue Limited
Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-lounge-parlor cars, dining car, reclining chair cars.
Leaves St. Louis Union Station, 12:05 noon
Delmar Boulevard Station . . . . . 12:20 pm
Arrives Chicago, 6:35 pm.

Delmar Boulevard Station
Air-conditioned bed room car, and drawing room-sleeping car, for Midnight Limited to Chicago are ready for you at any time after nine-thirty o'clock at Delmar Boulevard Station and at Union Station.

WABASH RAILWAY

Severe Tweeds Popular for Fall Clothes

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

THE idea this fall is to look as if you were just starting out to your shooting box in Scotland, although you may merely be headed for your office. Daytime and sports clothes have gone British, and the severe tweeds of the correct English woman have been adopted with enthusiasm by Young America.

There are tweeds and tweeds and this season they're more exciting than ever before in their ancient and honorable history. They don't have to feel like sackcloth any and checks, for another. They can be marvelous colors and grand plaids and checks, for another. They can be as light weight as you wish, and soft as a kitten's ear. And they are being tailored with a new finesse.

There's a one-piece affair with a square neckline and a belt, that buttons clear around under the arm and down the side from there. It's in plaid Angora tweed, in green, wine, brown or gray. A two-piece one is also plaid, with a tailored collar, buttons down the front, a belt on its jacket top and a kick pleat in its skirt. There are tailored two and three piece suits in the new color-flecked plaid tweeds that are knockouts, too, especially when worn with Angora slipon sweaters in violent tones.



EASY! Spread on So-Lo

Take an old knife and a can of So-Lo! Dig out a chunk of So-Lo and spread it on the sole like butter. Next morning it's dry and tough! Neat! Waterproof! Non-skid! Wears better than leather.

So-Lo mends the sole or heel, 1c. Fixes most anything—canvas, wirings, handles, galoshes, rubber boots, etc. More than 247 other money-saving uses. *Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back*

Rubber Goods
Auto Tires
Leather Goods

Tear out this ad and take it to any hardware or 5 and 10c store.

So-Lo

Over 5-Million Satisfied Users

BIG VALUES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Look for them advertised in the Post-Dispatch vant ad pages — Daily and Sunday. Use these columns if you have anything to sell of interest to motorists.

When Finances Force Two Families To Live Together, Strain, Rather Than Mere Ill-Nature, Causes Criticism

BY MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS married when I was only 16 years old, have been married two years—so you see I have a lot ahead of me. I was married in Texas and am from a respectable family. My sister and I were the only children, yet we fussed all the time; she fussed at mother and dad, but that was one thing I could not do.

After I was married my husband and I went to Indiana on our honeymoon and stopped with his folks. Mother kept writing that I must be homesick, but it was farthest from my mind. We never went back to Texas, but stayed with his family, and that hurt mother. My husband got out of work, after trying so hard, became discouraged, and we went back to his folks. My granddad stayed with us and we borrowed $300 from him.

Since we have been with my husband's family, we have done all the heavy work and looked after my baby—but nothing pleases my in-laws. I'm at fault. I love my husband, but he doesn't stand up for me or say anything, when I tell him I can hardly stand it any longer—that it is my imagination.

A YOUNG WIFE.

I think it is a case where everybody has been tried. Your husband, without work, and having to go back to his family with wife and baby, may be a good deal of a strain on the household. All of you are, I am sure, nervous and restless under the misfortune. But you must remember that, if your husband is really trying to place himself in a position to be independent and take care of you, with each side confiding the faults of the other, he is in a miserable state of mind and nerves most of the time. You are there on the sufferance of his family—so is he—and while I've no doubt you do your part, in so far as the work is concerned, it just never does to go on indefinitely in this situation. They feel imposed upon and you do also. And, since you are in their house, you must try to make the best of it until you can rent a room or two of your own, where your family will be separate. Until your husband can provide this, try to remember that the difficulties probably arise, not so much from the will to criticise, as from over-wrought nerves.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is an answer to "E. G.," as she wishes to hear from others in her condition.

Well, I have T. B. and am a mother of two lovely children. I had to give up my children to their father (we are divorced) to go to a sanatorium. It was a heartache, but for the children's sake, it was best. There is always danger of contracting the disease. Their father brings them to see me quite often.

Mrs. Carr, if people could die of grief, I would have been dead long ago. It was hard enough to give up everything, including home and belongings, which I had kept in the hope of getting well. Now, my former husband tells me that he is going to marry again and another woman is going to have the things I worked for. He says I haven't any right to claim anything.

But I am getting along nicely and there is another mother here, of a boy 7 years old. Another thing, there is a children's camp out here and my children spend the summer where I can see them.

S. P. M.

If you are divorced from your husband, I am not at all sure that he has the least right to any of your belongings. I would talk to the people at the sanatorium about this and also consult a lawyer.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

EVERY spring I feel too heavy and not well and my friends tell me that it is because I take so little exercise in winter. But I am not a good walker, in fact my doctor says too long walks are not good for me. Now that winter is coming on, I would like to do something for exercise. But what will it be?

MRS. A. L.

The Community Council, Department of Research and Education, 613 Locust street, has an excellent booklet with suggestions of winter exercise in such a locality as St. Louis. This booklet cites:

Hiking, camping, tracking, soccer, horseback riding, archery, bicycle riding, skating, coasting, snow modeling, snowshoeing, making art windows, ide shuffle board, skiing.

You will find excellent suggestions about how these games are played and where.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERHAPS "A Hunter" will be interested in the way we clean quail in California:

After picking the greater bulk of the feathers off dry, dip the bird in melted paraffin wax. Do not have it too hot; just a liquid. After the wax has cooled, peel it off and with it will come all the pin feathers.

"QUAILER."

Please accept my thanks for this information.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY HUSBAND has been out of work for four years and I am the only one bringing in the change for the rent and living expenses and everything. I wonder if someone could give me a cooking stove, so that I can cook and bake. I have a gas stove, but it belongs to another lady, who may come for it at any time. I hope this letter does good, as I need a stove so bad. Thanks.

J. H.

In cases of this kind, it is always right to offer to exchange work for the article you are asking for; it is only fair, especially since your husband is not engaged in regular work. I am always glad to be the means of helping those in need, but, naturally, I expect them to do their part. And so, if anyone offers a stove, you or your husband must expect to give some service in exchange, unless you are incapacitated in some way.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr.

I AM a young girl nearly 18 years old. I am well built and a good dancer. I want to be a chorus girl. Is there any theater in St. Louis where they train girls for this? What are the requirements?

JOAN.

In the spring, about April, the Municipal Opera Association gives tests and auditions for the summer opera. You will have to ask at some of the theaters for information about other classes.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD like some of your advice on how to gain weight. I am 13 years old and am 20 pounds under weight. I would like you to tell me what to eat to gain weight, for I need it very badly. I cannot buy any kind of body builders as my father is making very little.

"SKINNY."

I have a folder on "Gaining and Developing," which I shall be glad to send you if you will mail me self-addressed and stamped envelope.

• • •

Most Kind Friend:

I am writing to thank you for the kindest deed anyone has ever done for me. I wrote you concerning my going to school in September and was more than repaid by a wonderful offer given me through you. The "Good Samaritan" you sent has really opened a way for me, and I am so glad and thankful that I cannot find enough words to thank either you or him. Today I got a pair of oxfords and a nice skirt and expect to receive the coat soon. Will you please get in touch with this kind person and thank him for me. I am grateful a thousand times to God, to you and to him.

M. H.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM interested in social work. Will you tell me where to apply for this work? I am 19 years old.

M. T.

St. Louis has many organizations doing such work, but the list is too long to print here. Ask at the Main Library for the names or apply at the St. Louis Safety Community Council, 613 Locust street.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

(For Saturday, Sept. 22.)

TAKE care of health matters, of yourself and others. Also matters of employment and relations with fellow workers. Not the type of day for launching new ventures about the end of which there is reasonable doubt; held 'em in a bit.

Good Business.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Natives of Sept. 13-22 should also use the good period already discussed here for preparing for an increase of opportunity to trade, buy and sell, plan ahead, advertse, increase business, and do a bit of traveling for pleasure and profit. Practically all of 1935 will favor increased activity of this sort, together with the possible taking up of a new and somewhat technical subject, if your talents and inclinations run in that direction. But the best times at which to push for rewards or to make definite layout of the program ahead will be from Jan. 7 to April 26, and from Sept. 5 to Nov. 8. Get things going during these periods, and then keep them going the rest of the time. (Save these notes for your friends.)

Your Year Ahead.

Unmarried natives of this natal date should not rush into marriage with one older or more experienced in the coming year without consideration; apt to turn out to be more brother-sister than mates. Married natives will be sure they have sown well, for after April 29 they can reap—or otherwise. Partnerships due for tests. Danger: Nov. 22 to Feb. 28, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Rest. Slow and easy. No hurry. Don't rush. Hold worry. Be sociable.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE SIMPLE LIFE

St. Louisans Build a Rustic Lodge In The Woods To Find Relaxation

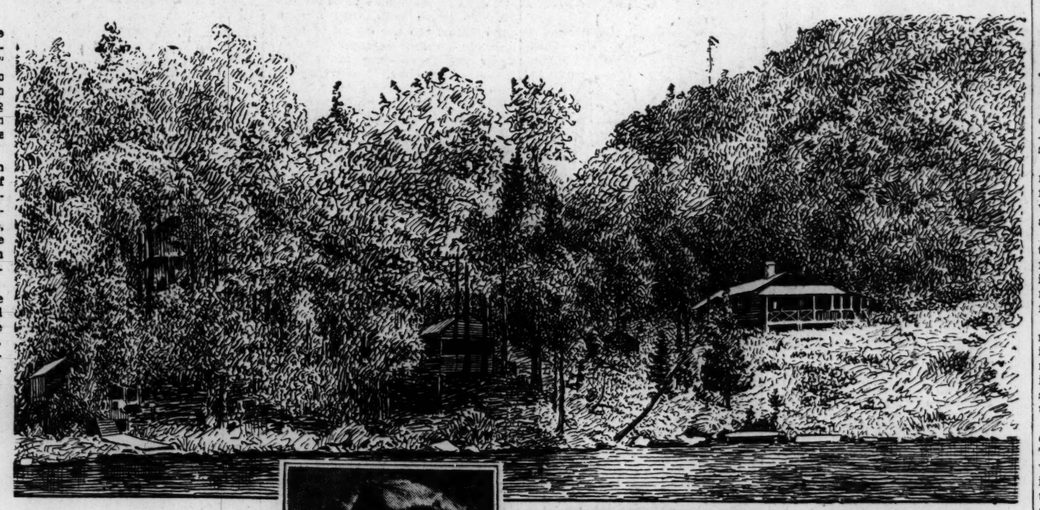
By Eleanor Conant

PEOPLE never seem to have the same idea as to what constitutes a thoroughly "good time." Bright lights and opportunities to wear good clothes go over well with some, while others are apt to swing in the opposite direction—with an idea of getting as close to nature as circumstances permit.

In building a camp in Algonquin Park, 200 miles north and east of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pierce, who in winter live in St. Louis, have worked out what they consider an ideal arrangement for a thoroughgoing "vacation."

This camp, owned jointly by the Denvirs and the Pierces, is called "Skymount Cove" and is on Cache Lake, in the province of Ontario. Here there is no "little season," lasting for a brief few weeks in August. Life at Cache Lake flows on with satisfying monotony, from June through to early October, with the progress of the season only to be detected in the earlier sunsets and the turning of the leaves.

The main house is set in quite a canon, sloping up from the lake, and on the left is a scattering of sleeping cabins, set back in the trees. Behind, begins the gentle rise of Sky Mountain, which is largely pink rock, heavily wooded with hemlock, spruce and silver birch.



The setting of the Denvir-Pierce camp.

In front of the camp, a rough lawn slopes down to the shore line of the property, which forms a small bay or cove. Here in this clearing deer come down to the water to drink in the early morning. Now that a hint of winter is in the air, wolves can be faintly heard, howling in the distance, and bear tracks are frequently to be seen in the neighborhood.

"Skymount Cove," as well as all the other widely separated camps around the irregular shore line of the lake, is on property which is under lease for 21 years from the Canadian Government. These "camps" are privately owned, mostly by well known families from Toronto and Quebec. During the fall season, there is a continuous round of house parties, but with always the greatest effort made to keep everything as simple as possible. Roughing clothes are worn, as a matter of course, when it comes to canoeing across Cache Lake, for supper at a neighboring camp. In summer, to some extent, but always at this season of the year, sweaters, tweeds and leather jackets are indispensable accessories.

• • •

EACH camp has its own individual color and when boats from several camps are gathered together, there is a rainbow assortment of canoes, cushions, etc. The Denvir's and Pierce's camp color is "canary yellow." Meals, as a rule, are very much of a movable feast, for the passing of time means little in this country where there are no regular appointments to be met. Clocks are only of moment when someone is planning to run across the lake in a motor boat, to meet the train at headquarters. The train comes in only three times a week. Instead of a telephone there is only the wind in the pines.

The Main House at "Skymount Cove" is painted a light green which blends into the surrounding forest. This Main House has a studio roof and native stone chimney. On two sides, small paned windows extend from the floor to the ceiling and let in all the autumn sunshine. From the living room, inside, these windows give an ever changing view of Cache Lake and the surrounding woods.

The living room is two stories high, with rafters and the to-be-expected stone fire place, which burns mammoth logs. This fireplace occupies almost one whole side of the room and has a large deer head on either side. Scattered about is reed furniture and deep chested chaise lounges to stretch out on—with a complete intellectual range of magazines within easy reach. The book shelves are well supplied with biographies, travel books and the most pressing modern fiction, of which the gay covers supply a sharp color note to the wooden walls.

In various parts of the room there are skins of Harte Beast and Chetah or hunting leopard. Massai spears, bought in Nairobi from native warriors by Mr. and Mrs. Denvir, are arranged against one wall and there is a collection of native drums and Senegalese spears, from the west coast of Africa. Coal oil lamps, on log tables, serve as adequate bridge table lights.

The dining room table stands at one end of the big room. Candles are used here in the evening. There is a yellow oil cloth table cover and canary color china. Heavy paper napkins are used—a first aid to any housekeeper who has to send her laundry some 50 miles away.

• • •

EATING at camp is never humdrum. A string of bass can be caught just far enough off shore, with only reasonable difficulty. During the summer months wild raspberries and blueberries grow in profusion, at no distance from the house. All the supplies have to be brought from the railroad station at Park Headquarters, at Algonquin Park, some 15 minutes away by fast motor boat. There is a naive sense of adventure in prying open the newly arrived boxes—that must be like that experienced by missionaries. Fruits and vegetables are kept in a cold-closet, tucked into the slope behind the house.

All the sleeping cabins are set at some distance from each other, so that the occupants may suit their own fancy about retiring or arising. Experience has shown that for every guest who lingers over moonlight in a canoe, or stays up to see the northern lights—there is always someone who feels the urge to rise and make a pass at plunging into the lake, shortly after dawn.

These cabins are divided into an open sleeping section, with adjustable windows with screens, and the dressing half, with kerosene heater—a very welcome adjunct on a chilly September morning. At bedtime, everyone finds his or her way from the Main House to the sleeping cabins, by use of flashlights, with which each guest is provided in lieu of the traditional candle. Newcomers at camp are often perturbed at night by the wierd call of the loons, which are as big as geese and fly about emitting a sound, as if someone were calling for help. (The private life of the loons must be complicated, for they can fly, walk on land, swim and go under water, staying indefinitely.)





MRS. JULIUS E. PIERCE, *above,* and MRS. JOHN B. DENVIR.

All the fauna and flora about Cache Lake seem lacking in self-consciousness. In summer the rarest forms of wild plant life are easy to come upon in the woods adjoining the camp. The birds do not go up into trees, as birds might reasonably be expected to do, but fly about the ground under cover of the weeds and appear most disconcertingly. Chipmunks have a way of hopping onto anybody's shoulder without the slightest encouragement. The porcupines alone seem reserved with humans. Now, after several years' acquaintance, they have come to an understanding with the Denvir's little Boston bull "Blink," and treat him as merely one of themselves.

• • •

FOR swimming, Cache Lake is surprisingly warm—even in the fall. The lake has a sandy bottom, with a gradual depth, which is thoroughly acceptable to those who are not what might be called enthusiastic swimmers.

The guides at the camp are mostly Poles, from the infrequent settlements scattered through this lake country. These guides handle the canoes with a picturesque touch and they have a sixth sense for the ways of bass and trout. Guides pump water into the Main House by man power, fell trees in the wilderness surrounding the camp and clear the bay of logs after a storm—and all with equal facility. These logs, along with fallen trees, are, from time to time burned in enormous bonfires, which have to be timed to an off shore wind and are permissible only after a rain.

Fires are of constant and grave concern through this district. The very efficient Park Superintendent, Mr. Frank McDougall, lives with his family at "Government House," Algonquin Park. He spends the greater part of his time, however, flying over the reservation in his hydro plane and by means of signals, keeps in touch with his staff of forest rangers.

To those, to whom creature comforts are of more concern than a whiff of the great north woods and an autumn sunset, such as one will always remember—September in Algonquin Park will have little to offer, for the camp owners, for their part, are shoulder to shoulder in their desire to keep this community as a thing apart from sophisticated living.

If, for instance, these camp owners, who year after year return to Cache Lake for what they describe as a "real vacation," observe too much interest being shown on the part of someone who, as a matter of temperament would begin to put in improvements, these first comers are quite up to handling the situation. These camp owners are not above mentioning, that all the sites around Cache Lake are already under lease from the Canadian Government—with privileges of renewal for another 20 years.



A view of the interior of the lodge.

Affected Airs Symbolize Our Self-Hypocrisy

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

WHY play to the gallery? It is the cheap-jack way of winning applause. It may seem smart, even clever, but in fact it is stupid. A man who shows off shows himself up.

Far better to be natural, genuine, real—just yourself, without any false airs and antics. The people who are really themselves are most attractive and lovable.

After all, if we find it necessary to put on special "party manners" for the outside world, is it not an indictment of ourselves? Something must be wrong if we are not satisfied to be our real selves.

There are lots of people with a reputation for charming manners in public whose private lives are not quite so pretty. They scintillate in the limelight. In company they strut and pose to perfection, but they are far from it at home.

There .they imagine it "doesn't count" and the thin veneer rubs off. They give generously to charity when they can do it with a flourish in the bright glare of publicity. But they pass a beggar on an empty street as if he were a stone image.

Nothing they do is genuine or sincere. Their pretty words, their "kind thoughts" come from the head, not the heart. They are nothing but cheap-jacks playing to the gallery, for the sake of the "good impression" they think they make.

They may fool the world for a while, just as a fake antique will fool 99 people out of a hundred. But remember—there is always the hundredth man. The fake will never fool the expert. The bluff will not work for long.

Time tells the truth. A tinsel reputation will soon tarnish. Tricks of manner will not take the place of traits of character. The fake will soon be found out.

Above us, watching, judging, weighing our acts and knowing our motives is One who is not fooled by our foolishness; One who knows our pitiful unreality and fraud.

The cheap-jack has his reward. He fools no one but himself, but he does deceive himself, and that is the pity of it. He could be so charming, but he only makes himself a joke.

All really great men are simple, real, natural—that is why they are great. They are just themselves, and that is why one is at ease with them. The polish reveals the grain.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Menu for Today

Planned By
Dr. William H. Hay

BREAKFAST.
(Neutral)

The ideal breakfast is a serving of acid fruit or fruit juice, unsweetened, and raw milk or buttermilk, in quantity to satisfy desire.

LUNCHEON.
(Netural).

Grape juice.
Apple, celery and orange salad, French dressing (lemon juice, olive oil, paprika).
Crisp fat bacon.
Vegetables en casserole.
Raisins and cream.
Tea or coffee not recommended, but permitted.
Cream but no sugar may be served.

DINNER.
(Protein)

Ripe olives, celery.
Cream of baby lima bean soup.
Cabbage,pineapple and raisin salad, mayonnaise (olive oil, lemon juice, egg yolk).
Broiled lamb chops.
Baked eggplant.
Tomatoes and okra.
Strawberries and cream.
Tea or coffee not recommended, but permitted.
Cream but no sugar may be served.

English Muffins

Perhaps you need just a touch of warmth with your cold luncheon and hot muffins to solve the situation. Scald two cups of milk and add one-fourth cup melted butter, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Cool and add two cups flour and a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup tepid water. Let rise until light and add the stiffly whipped white of one egg and additional flour to make a stiff batter. Let rise until double in bulk and cook in greased muffin rings on a greased griddle.

Never serve creamed soups on the same menu with a creamed vegetable, meat or fish. Have fruit cup or canapes first.



Bleaches! The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexions, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud

White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER on this SENSATIONAL NEW EASY



$49.50
EASY TERMS
DOUBLE GUARANTEE BY THE MANUFACTURER & LAMMERTS
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Weather strip doors and windows while prices are low and the weather warm—so they can be left open.
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No frost on inside of windows. No cold, drafty feeling around windows. You can install as easily and quickly as putting up a screen.
AVERAGE WINDOW.... $1.65 UP

Guttering & Spouting
Heavy 26-gauge Galvanized Guttering Slip Joints. No soldering needed. 10-foot lengths.
4-in., 63c — 5-in., 67c
ELBOWS: 2-in., 18c — 3-in., 20c
DOWNSPOUT: 2-in., 60c — 3-in., 63c

Combination Storm and Screen Door
Attach glass panel in winter, screen panel in summer. Will eliminate drafts around your doors.
Priced . $6.85 and Up

WINDOW SHADES
Holland cloth. Installed on your old rollers, any width up to 40x72 inches—includes new cord and bottom stick.
All for 59c — 10c Extra for Striped Cloth

CAULKING CEMENT
1 Lb.. 15c 2½ Lbs. 32c
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FREE Caulking Tool With Every 5 Lbs. or More

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE NEAREST STORE
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V.P. GOWNS



Crepe for evening... with yards and yards of hand-rolled edges
29.75



Now, WHERE Did I Lose It?

When the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch, lost articles are usually recovered—because most persons seek the owners of articles they find.

POST-DISPATCH
LOST ADS
Recover Lost Articles

Hollywood formation

e Tweeds pular for Fall Clothes

Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. a this fall is to look as were just starting out to hooting box in Scotland, u may merely be headed fice. Daytime and sports e gone British, and the ds of the correct English e been adopted with en- y Young America. e tweeds and tweeds, and n they're more exciting before in their ancient able history. They don't eel like sackcloth any for another. They can be colors and grand plaids for another. They can weight as you wish, and tten's ear. And they are red with a new finesse. one-piece affair with a kline and a belt, that but- around under the arm he side from there. It's ngora tweed, in green, n or gray. A two-piece plaid, with a tailored tons down the front, a jacket top and a kick s skirt. There are tai- and three piece suits in olor-flecked plaid tweeds nockouts, too, especially with Angora slipon violent tones.

, Gary Crosby, and his brothers.

• • •

how many actors want iter. . . . And why not? on the stage and screen a good idea of the d, if they have an idea, is half won. Genevieve has been scribbling for me, has sold her story, to Hal Wallis. It's all dy golfer and, since golf obin's favorite outdoor has also sold Hal the ving her in her own story. s bad, she can't squawk.

• • •

ts of Hollywood collected n: Jesse L. Lasky Jr.'s e, "Singing in Thunder," ewsstands; young Jesse ght along both as a poet r. So much happening in ; night club openings, arties, the Reinhardt fes- now Enzo Fiermonte in at Hollywood Stadium; all bors and pals to be on see the handsome Italian hting. The Sam Woods ing from New York after nths' European trip. Ex- dge and more bridge at e Fitzmaurices; at 3 a. m. henck, Mrs. Clark Gable Fitzmaurice still at it. earer (lovely in blue chif- high neck and long nd Clark Gable watching rs. Irving Thalberg, Bebe nd Ben Lyon absorbed in game which, however, e on the aspects of a ournament; Joe. E. Brown e Cantor staging a fake d giving the customers ey's worth at the wres- ches; all the September hildren presented with hday cakes by Louise Fa- the birthday party she husband, Hal Wallis.

MENDS Most Anything 1¢

EASY! Spread on So-Lo
Take an old knife and a can of So-Lo! Dig out a chunk of So-Lo and spread it on the sole like butter. Next morning it's dry and tough! Neat! Waterproof! Non-skid! Wears better than leather. So-Lo mends the sole or heel, 1c. Fixes most anything—canvas, wiring, handles, galoshes, rubber boots, etc. More than 247 other money-saving uses. *Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back*
So-Lo
million Satisfied Users

VALUES IN TOMOBILE CCESSORIES
for them advertised the Post-Dispatch ad pages — Daily Sunday. Use these ns if you have ing to sell of inter- o motorists.

Wife in Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER EIGHT.

WALT laughed. "You are clever, Irene!"

"Yes, I mustn't forget to thank the Lord for that, too! Oh, we are having a military flavor to the nuptials. Dirk's best man and three of his friends will form a sword arch for us to stand under, Dirk having been a major."

"He had a good war record, didn't he?" Walter's face turned brick red.

"Is that still a tender spot with you, darling?"

"Oh, no." He lighted a cigarette indifferently.

"You did your bit. After all, the farmers did have to carry on . . ."

"Please save the soft soap for the shampoos," he told her bitterly. "You know perfectly well I was a slacker."

"Oh, Walter, Walter! I thought better of you! Forget it—If you had gone to war, where would we be now?" she demanded impatiently, the frown between her eyes deepening to a ridge. "You'd have missed the sale of the Seventy-fourth street house and we'd never have had all this." She waved her hand to include the stifling luxury about them.

He patted the thick shining hair that she wore so oddly wound in bands about her head like a turban. "Good-by."

"Fare you well," she laughed brightly, "and don't forget what you learned at my knee today!"

Alone in his car, stemming his way through the thick midtown traffic, Walter thought rapidly. Irene's words came back to plague him. Her driving ambition! Her plans for him! Well, he was sorry.

He drew up to the curb. "I'll call her up," he thought. And then he remembered. The Anastasia rigid rule was no phone calls durings hours for the operators. Bitterly he cursed the Anastasia rule. He might say it was urgent. No, that wench at the phone would know his voice. She always recognized it. He thought rapidly. A telegram! Ha. He'd get around the fool Anastasia rules. He went into a booth and phoned a telegram. He hesitated over the word "love," and then let it stand. "Sign it Doubleyou. D-O-U-B-L-E-Y-O-U. Yeah. It's a name," he added laconically.

Helen had just switched off her table light prior to going out for lunch when Miss Vera handed her a telegram. Since telegrams came frequently for the girls no one paid any special attention. But it was the first telegram Helen had ever received. She still associated telegrams with bad news.

"Can you meet me at library tonight at seven? Love. Doubleyou."

She had to read the name several times before she understood. Then her face lit up wonderfully. Guiltily she thrust the telegram into her bosom. She walked out of the salon on wings. She hid herself in one of the closets to regain her composure.

Love. He had written love on a telegram for all the telegraph clerks and messengers to see. He loved her. And yet Helen was sick with anxiety.

* * *

IRENE RILEY was married on the second Thursday in December at high noon. To see Irene standing beside Dirk at the improvised altar in the Terhune apartment; she in deep green velvet trimmed with silver fox, her sleek head with its exotic turban of hair, long jade fan earrings that fell to her shoulder, and her smooth face as impenetrable as a Benda mask, it was hard to believe that an hour before she had been in a fever of nervousness and irritability. She was the tallest of the Riley girls—almost five feet eight, and she accentuated her height and slimness with an erect proud carriage. Her rather wide Polish cast of countenance lent itself to drooping earrings and the bland sophisticated manner she affected. Irene Riley was the type of woman one turned around to stare at. She was exotic and alluring before allure became a mass product.

That awful hour before the Rileys, awed and subdued, arrived at the vast book-lined living room of the Terhune apartment! Walter pitied his sister from the bottom of his soul. He was glad she was getting married, getting out of the apartment that, for all its size, was too small for her and her mother.

There was Anastasia in black velvet, large glittering diamonds in her ears and on her fingers—the cause of the first of a series of quarrels that morning. Anastasia refused to take them off even though Irene pleaded, cried and raged. Anastasia was the only one who dared cross Irene and she did it. Walter often suspected, out of sheer malicious delight in goading her eldest daughter to fury.

"Why not I shouldn't wear my diamonds?" Anastasia's black eyes, prunes in her leathery face, snapped. "They're mine. They're paid for!"

"That isn't the point. Cultured people don't blaze with diamonds like an electric sign at noon."

"Oh, let her alone, Irene. Get dressed yourself. They'll think she's an eccentric." Ethel, who had dressed at her own apartment, sat stiffly on the chaise lounge watching. The youngest of the girls, she had gone in for artiness, now that she was married to an artist. Her hair was cut short in a bob after the fashion set by Irene Castle, still a daring thing in those days, and across her wide, low forehead ran a bang. She, too, wore heavy silver earrings, a batik dress that looked like a kimono, and Grecian sandals.

Irene turned her exasperated attention to her. "Good lord, did you have to wear that mess of a dress."

* * *

"LISTEN, Irene, don't you start picking on me. I paid a hundred and a quarter for this gown. Every stitch is handmade."

"Well, if that's a handmade gown, thank heavens for machines! You look like Greenwich Village—how I loathe the place! You'd think at my wedding you'd put on something conservative."

"You didn't even come to my wedding. At least I do your the honor of attending."

"Your wedding!" Irene snorted, "to that sign painter, that would-be artist."

"Now listen to me, Irene, you lay off Eddie, do you hear." Ethel's voice trembled.

"Shut up, Ethel." Walter was in the doorway. "Irene's upset enough. Hold your tongue. Come on, Irene, don't get upset on your wedding day. Be a good girl. Get dressed and never mind the others. You'll look all worn and nervous if you aren't careful."

"You're right. They're not worth fussing over. I'll be glad when I'm out of here. Thank the lord, I'm getting married."

"Yeah, so do we," Ethel added. "You may thank Him, but we—we can't thank Him enough."

"I told you to shut up, didn't I, Ethel?" Walter's voice was ominous.

"Oh, shut up yourself," she grumbled, but she said no more.

Stella came in now. "Hello, everybody. My lord, look at mama! Pretty swank, mama. Pretty swank. What was Irene hollering about?"

"She objects to mama's diamonds."

"You've got to hand it to her. Doesn't she look wonderful?"

"I bet she's going into the library to pick on Jerry. She can't let that boy alone. She's always at him about horses."

Ethel laughed. It was on her lips to say, "Mama knows a good groom when she sees one," but Walter was in the room and Ethel hadn't liked his tone before.

"I'd better go." Stella followed her mother out into the library where loud voices told her that her mother had already singled Jerry out.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

SYNOPSIS:

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the 44th street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented. That led to other evenings together—evenings spent with him ever afraid that his sisters, who managed the Anastasia Salons for him, might see him.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. "You are the first girl I have ever kissed," he told her soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family followed fast—with Irene becoming engaged to the socially-elect Dick Terhune. Irene managed the luxurious and exclusive 57th street branch—and tried to manage her sisters as well. Walter spent much of his time with Irene, who told him that she thought he would make the best match of all the Rileys. He, loving Helen, turned the subject, and Irene talked about her coming honeymoon with Dick—at Havana. She seemed impressed by the fact that Dick was a gentleman.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Cozy Pajamas

THESE pajamas are the nicest kind of a bedtime story for children as small as 4 to as large as 12. To begin with, they are cut for comfort—to the extent of being actually slumber-wooing. They don't draw anywhere—just make their wearers feel cozy. Then they are good-looking little affairs. The blouse is the right length for smartness, the sleeves have the correct fit and the trousers an agreeable-looking width. If you don't think youngsters notice a thing like that, you don't know them very well. Make them in either cotton or flannel, plain or patterned, but do get the color your young one likes.

Pattern 2032 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new fall and winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth st., New York City.

Patent leather shoes are impractical for steady wear for children, as this leather causes their feet to perspire.

Problems Met In Arranging Wedding Plans

The Bridegroom Is Not Required to Pay the Traveling Expenses of the Best Man.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY FIANCE has asked his dearest friend at college to be his best man, not realizing that this boy lives almost a thousand miles from the scene of the wedding and that the expense of his traveling east will rob us of some of our wedding trip. Can my fiance explain this to his friend even now, and ask another best man who lives closer?



Emily Post

Answer: His railroad traveling expenses from where he lives to the city where you live is not the responsibility of the bridegroom, whose responsibility goes no further than providing his attendants (or seeing that they are provided) with board and lodging during the time they stay in the bride's town.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm to be married in my family's church, but would like to have my fiance's clergyman marry us. How can this be arranged? Our own clergyman is away on his vacation now, but I can't be married so soon.

Answer: It is not at all unusual to have a visiting clergyman perform the ceremony. Tell your clergyman that your fiance would like to have Dr. X. officiate. Then write Dr. X.—or when it has been arranged—your fiance can perhaps notify Dr. X. On the day of the wedding your clergyman will then read the betrothal and Dr. X. officiates at the plighting of the troth.

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother and his fiance do not want to invite all my aunts and uncles to the wedding; they only want to ask those my brother is fond of. The others we never see; but they happen to be friendly with the rest of our clan and I'm sure omitting them will be the wrong way to make up the wedding list.

Answer: I can answer, of course, that it is never in good taste to display one's private feelings in such a way as to give rise to public discussion. But in this particular case, if, for example, they never see, scarcely know, and actually have no liking for Aunt Jane and Uncle John, but on the other hand are very intimate with Aunt Mary and Uncle Martin and love them dearly, and the wedding is to be a very small one, perhaps it may be reasonable to leave Aunt Jane and Uncle John out. But even so, to leave them out will be announcing a family breach to the whole town.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Walter Winchell on Broadway

The Notebook of a Man About Town

Col. Roscoe Turner, speed king of the skies, socked Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic ace, at Floyd Bennett Field Satdee . . . Morton Downey socked a flip Britisher at Reuben's . . . Sheila Barrett will marry (or has she?) Newton D. Baker's law partner, P. Patterson, who commutes by plane from Cleveland almost daily . . . Dr. William Lewis, formerly of Rockefeller Institute, and Dorothy Northrup are to be blended shortly . . . Elmer Rice, author of "Judgment Day," which 8 out of 12 reviewers blackballed, will counter brokers report no demand for the play . . . The ticket backers of "Errant Lady" at the Fulton are supposed to have threatened to punch the nose of any critic who roasts that play . . . The first-stringers, however, will cover two Shubert productions opening the same night . . . This report, however, may send them to the Fulton . . . Robert Garland, the critic, tells intimates he intends to retire from the Broadway scene and try Hollywood.

Grace Moore's boss, the RKO flickers, threw a press party for her and she didn't show up—which is about time one of the stars refused to be bored . . . The banker, Harriman, along with some Broadway residents, is now in charge of the library at the Federal pen in Penn. . . . Billy Rose, the Hoover of Broadway, sails for London Nov. 5, to repeat his local achievements . . . Bill Halligan's priceless counsel: Never write a letter—and never tear one up . . . One of the Vanderbilt tribe inherits more than a million in cash on Oct. 3 . . . Miguel (Mike to you) Tarafa, a rich Cuban, will be welded to a Cubanative here on the 30th . . . Pals of Virginia Valli assert her returning from France alone doesn't mean a divorce from Charles Farrell . . . Natalie Schaefer denies splitting from the groom . . . Of all things! Hank Greenberg's most ardent rooter at the Detroit ball games is Hank Ford! . . . Broun's unemployed army of scribes are plotting their first big trouble in Cleveland.

Orchids to Irvin Cobb's new flicker shorts, "Newslaughs" . . . The former Ha-Ha and Abbey atmosphere at the Club Kentucky until 4 bells . . . Ditto the Ubangi in the Harlem Jungle . . . The two Coney Island "idiots" on the Hecht-MacArthur movie set, who are hired only to sit in chairs marked, "Supervisor" . . . Orchids and a bonus to the mind who thought up this amusing manner of getting the Mae West banned title into print: "It A'int No Sin" it says "to see Mae West in 'Belle of the '90s." . . . Theodore Dreiser is doing the Wilkes-Barre "American Tragedy" for a mystery mag . . . Primo Carnera is still hobbling on a cane . . . The U. S. got the suggestion to trap criminals (via the income-tax route) from a mag article by Charles Francis Coe about 4 years ago . . . Jefferson Machamer-Smith has hyphenated his name so people can pronounce at least part of it.

Overheard in the sector: "Pull up a chair and have a check" . . . Mike Romanoff has plenty of "Moxie," if nothing else. He won't take anybody's insults, and knocked another tormentor stiff last night . . . The tune of "You're a Builder-Upper," from the 8:40 hit, is one of the more contagious rhythms . . . At the Club Kentucky there actually is a dancing lady who has purple hair! . . . Have the Ross Alexanders split? She's East-bound solo . . . Sue Carol, the ex of Nick Stuart, is arming it with C. Laemmle Jr.—but who isn't? . . . Julia Donahue, kin of the Woolworths, and Orrin Whiteman Coq Rouge it nightly—which certainly is a space-filler any time . . . George Conway, ass't corporation counsel of Hilly's office, and Peggy O'Mara, daughter of Dr. O'Mara, will blend on Oct. 27 . . . Evelyn Dall, the leading lady at Monte Carlo, and Baron Victor de Rothschild will excite the cable dispatchers.

The Strangers Offer Willy Nilly A Different Plan

By Mary Graham Bonner

"CAW, caw, caw, caw, caw-w-w-w-w-w-w-w-w-w," cried Christopher from the pond. The two men were there.

Willy Nilly rushed down to the pond.

"What is it?" he asked excitedly.

"We just came down here to wash our hands and faces," one of the men answered. "It would be fun, we thought, if we camped out for a night, and so we did not go on with our journey.

"Besides we thought we'd wait around another day and ask you once more if you wouldn't agree to our plan. If not, we have another one."

Willy Nilly's heart sank. Without a doubt the other plan would be that they'd take the cubs without his permission and then let him try to get them back.

"What is the other plan?" Willy Nilly asked in such a frightened tone of voice that even its sound made him nervous.

"We wondered if you wouldn't let us have the cubs just for one picture and we'll bring them back in a few months or less. They are the very cubs we need—tame, intelligent—everything."

Willy Nilly felt relieved. So they were merely going to ask for the cubs for a shorter time. They had no idea of taking them away. But no wonder he had felt nervous after all that had happened, and the ups and downs they had had.

"I'm very, very sorry, for you've both been very patient and pleasant, and I regret that my ducks didn't make you more welcome at their pond. But we can never let the cubs go—not for so much as a month!"

Used Articles, Trade-Ins

See the For Sale Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy the article new.

Chocolate Sauce

A quart of vanilla ice cream and this sauce, either hot or cold, and the dessert problem is solved. Cook in a double boiler one cup sugar, three squares grated chocolate, one tablespoon cornstarch, one cup water and a pinch of salt. When thick and creamy remove from fire and add one teaspoon vanilla extract.

Tell us how Camay has Improved your Beauty . .

and you may win $1,000 EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE!

Enter Now!

CONTEST CLOSES OCTOBER 15th

HERE is what thousands of women say about Camay—why they consider it the finest beauty soap they've ever used. It's so marvelously mild that it cleanses your skin without the slightest irritation. Its lather is as gentle as cream. Its perfume is delicate and refreshing. And Camay is pure, creamy-white—as a beauty soap should be!

But tell us *your* opinion of Camay. Procter & Gamble are offering 554 wonderful prizes to learn just what *you* think of Camay.

"Dreams Come True"

Imagine how thrilled you'd be to win $1,000—not once, but once a year as long as you live! You could go on a trip—have a whole new wardrobe—even a new car—all the things you've always yearned for!

Imagine winning the second prize of $1,000 cash in one payment! Or $750 in a single prize—or $250 all at once. Any one of the 554 prizes is within your reach! And each will be paid to some woman like yourself!

First try Camay. Notice how quickly it lathers—how gently it cleanses. Enjoy its lovely fragrance. And see how much this mild beauty soap can help your complexion.

Then, on a plain piece of paper, write 100 words or less telling "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Be sure to attach to your letter 3 *green and yellow* Camay wrappers, or 3 copies drawn by yourself. *No entry blank required.*

It may be the prize-winning entry! And if it is—your dreams come true! New things for your home! The means to entertain lavishly! All the luxuries you've wanted so long! And a feeling of security, besides!

"I Like Camay's Fresh, Clean Scent"

We received this letter from a girl in California some time ago: "Camay's fragrance is delightful. I like its fresh, clean scent. But I like even more the smooth feel of my skin after a thorough cleansing with this pure complexion soap. It never leaves my skin drawn or tight."

When you write your contest letter, this girl's opinion of Camay may be of some help to you.

Simple and Sincere Letters are Wanted

You don't have to be an expert writer to enter and win this contest. A brief, clear statement is better than a complicated literary effort. Simple, sincere, easy-to-write letters are sure to win the 554 cash prizes.

100 EXTRA PRIZES for QUICK ACTION

If your entry is received between September 15 and September 30, 1934, it may be awarded one of the special prizes of $10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received during this period. *Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular contest prizes.*

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Company and the Union Central Life Insurance Company.) $1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
Or $10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE	$1,000	*cash in one payment*
3rd PRIZE	$750	*cash in one payment*
4th PRIZE	$250	*cash in one payment*
50 PRIZES OF	$100	*each, cash in one payment*
500 PRIZES OF	$10	*each, cash in one payment*

Dreams Come True! JUST READ THESE EASY RULES — SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS!

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. **All entries must be postmarked before midnight October 15, 1934.** Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:45 p. m., C. S. T., on KSD and a N B. C. Network.

CAMAY . . . THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL POSSIBLE OUTS—An unusual incident indeed in baseball scoring is when all nine players are credited with putouts in a single game, the mathematical chances against it being one in millions. Yet Dick Ludolph, pitching for the Birmingham Barons against the Chattanooga club on May 10, 1930, made that score. Ludolph pitched the first three innings and putouts read in this order: left fielder, shortstop, pitcher, catcher, center fielder, third baseman, first baseman, right fielder and second baseman.

TOMORROW: THE FATHER OF BOSTON.

SUSPICION

By Sal Corrado

GEORGE ASHTON, cognizant of being without distinction or personality of any kind, had often wondered why Verona had married him. Verona was vital with charm—and quite a beauty, too, in a dark, serene way.

George had got a prize in Verona, he knew—yet he was a little afraid. He was afraid that it was a mistake, his winning her as a wife. Surely, she would leave him some day for someone with greater attraction and individuality. It was a horrible obsession, that fear, within him, though he felt, too, that he was being silly, and that Verona was truly in love with him.

Verona dropped into his office unexpectedly one day. Her eyelids, he noticed, were shadowed becomingly. And her hair treated with a new coiffure. He was immediately suspicious. Verona opened her carmined lips.

"Really, George, I hadn't anyto do. I cleaned the carpet, and hung up the curtains, and bought the groceries. Then I tuned in Mrs. Kettleson's hour on the radio. After that I was so lonely—so I powdered my nose and said I'd come and surprise you."

"Humph"—— he said.

"Oh, dear," nervously exclaimed Verona.

"You know I can't leave the office to take you out."

"But you needn't."

"Huh?" His eyebrows hitched up and remained there.

"I daren't think of taking you away from the office. I thought I'd just go around by myself. I do enjoy it so much, you know."

"Well, then, why?"——

• • •

ONLY Verona could smile the way she did as she opened and closed her purse.

"Humph"—— He put his hand in his pocket and handed her a $5 bill.

"Enough?"

"Oh—sure. Thanks, honey. There's a nice show at the Oriental, but first I think I'll do a little shopping. G'by, dear. I'll try and be at home before you are."

As she left fear assailed him. Maybe Verona had a date with a man! No, he shouldn't think that of her, but—— He was afraid. Verona would not preen herself as she did merely to go to a theater. There must be someone else!

So George Ashton, suspicious, untrusting, hurried into Madison street, intending, without scruple, to shadow his wife. He turned his head first west, then east. He did not glimpse Verona. Then suddenly he hid himself in the doorway of the building as Verona appeared coming out of the paneled doors of the drug store. She fell in step with crowd threading downtown.

The drug store door opened again and a tall, well-dressed person rushed past George. The man, a very handsome person in a gray summer suit, and a light Panama hat, made straight for Verona.

George Ashton was rigid for a moment. A cold wave swept him, as if a sudden wintry wind had found its way into the summer.

His suspicions were right! George took to immediate pursuit, hastily brushing aside the pedestrians in front of him. To his mind, it was apparent why Verona suggested going to the theater alone.

He had advanced far enough to see that the tall, well-dressed man was not more than a few feet away from his wife. The man's intention was patent.

At Madison and Clark, George saw a hawker selling canes. In ungovernable rage, George grabbed one of the canes from the hawker's collection and smacked it solidly on the tall man's head.

"Wife-stealer! Masher! Breaking up a man's home. Shiek!" George struck him again and again.

The man behind the prison bars was George Ashton waiting for his lawyer.

A tall, summer clad man, having his injured head dressed by the doctor in the police station, was saying: "A detective's job is always risky. For instance, that man I just brought in. He's nuts. That's what I think. You see, a lady passes a bogus five dollar bill in a drug store. I'm thinking she's innocent too, but—that bill, I wanted to trace it. Well, as I catch up to her, this fiend hits me on the head and screams—'wife stealer!' The guy's nuts."

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Long-Handled Brush

The pipes of the refrigerator can be cleaned thoroughly and quickly if a long-handled bottle brush is used. It will not be necessary to remove all the shelves and articles of food to do this most essential duty if this measure is employed.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—The indications are the opposite. Dr. Harry W. Hepner, psychologist, induced 500 normal men and 500 women to answer an anonymous questionnaire as to what they considered their chief psychological problems. One problem was the tendency to live beyond their means and only 9 per cent of the women stated this to be their problem, whereas 24 per cent of the men confessed that the effort to keep up with the Joneses was a major problem with them. Since another test has indicated that more women than men are honest in telling about themselves, it looks like the "little girl gets a hand" on this deal.

2.—No. There is no evidence that any one is born with a "taste" or "craving" for alcohol. Every drug sets up its own craving for more. The child may inherit the parent's nervous instability which caused him or her to drink, but according to present evidence the child would have inherited this weakness just the same, if the parents had never heard of alcohol. But if either parent drinks to excess it should be a *powerful* warning to the children to leave it alone, as they probably have inherited much the same nervous make-up.

3.—Dr. Elton Mayo, professor of Industrial Research of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, in his very important new book, "The Human Problems of an Industrial Civilization," relates experiments of industrial psychologists which show that work which is *entirely* automatic and permits the workers to chat together, or think of other things, produces much less boredom than work that is semi-automatic and requires just enough attention to prevent talking and mind-wandering, but not *enough* to absorb all the worker's attention. Both completely automatic work and attention absorbing work produce less fatigue and boredom than semi-automatic work.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc. KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1340; KFUO, 550.

12:00 noon **KSD—MAGIC OF SPEECH;** LYDA SUTTON.
KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Luncheon dansante. KWK—Last Part of Farm and Home program.
12:15 KMOX—Piano melodies and talk. KFUO—**Message,** Rev. H. C. Bernthal, music.
12:30 WEW—Dance music. WIL—Tune Builders. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Smackout.
12:45 KSD—**"MA PERKINS,"** sketch. WIL — Melody Revue orchestra. KWK—Musicale. KMOX—Talk and Piano Interlude.
1:00 KSD—**MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.** KMOX—Four Showmen. WIL—Jeanne Schaefer, singer. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
1:15 KSD—**WILL AUBREY; MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA and Bob Stevens, soloist.** KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK — Metropolitan Moods.
1:30 KSD—**WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.** WIL—Friendly Foursome. KWK—Temple of Song. KMOX—Musical Tales.
1:45 WIL—John Hall; Jerre Cammack. KMOX—St. Louis Club. KWK—Bob White, the "Old Philosopher."
2:00 KSD—**SOUTH MOUNTAIN CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL.** KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW — Cowboy Jack's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Yacht race.
2:15 WIL — Neighborhood program. KMOX—Rhythm Bandbox. KWK—Platt and Nieman, piano duo.
2:30 KWK—America's Cup Race. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 WEW—Studio. WIL — Ray, Pete and Doug. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
3:00 KFUO—Talk; music. KMOX—Window Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Three Aces.
3:15 KMOX—Robert Pribble and organ. WEW—Bess Knight, soprano. KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor.
3:30 KMOX—"Voice of St. Louis." KWK—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WEW—Moments With the Masters.
3:40 KSD—**BASEBALL SCORES and Sobol.**
3:45 KSD—**ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA.** KMOX—Blue Buddies quartet. KWK—Ranch Boys.
4:00 KSD—**AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.** KWK—Variety program. WIL—Smiley and Woody. KMOX—"Current Events," by H. V. Kaltenborn. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KMOX—H. V. Kaltenborn; Tune Shoppers. WIL—Dudley Harder. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra.
4:30 KSD — **BASEBALL SCORES; MARION McAFEE, singer.** KMOX—Shumate Brothers' quartet. KWK—Around the Piano. WIL—Joe Jerville. WEW—Troubadours.
4:45 KSD—**SINGING STRINGS.** KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Orientale. KMOX—Russell Brown Rhythm Ensemble.
5:00 KSD—**GOULD AND SHEFTER PIANO DUO.** KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. KWK—Uncle Bob. WIL—Crusaders.
5:15 KSD — **DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Baseball highlights. WIL—Bobby Stubbs. KWK—Buck Brant.
5:25 KSD—**BASEBALL SCORES.**
5:30 KSD—**PICKENS SISTERS TRIO.** WIL—Ebony Dot Time. KWK—Melody Makers. KMOX—Treasure Chest.
5:45 KSD—**FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE ADVENTURES.** KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Parade of Stars.
6:00 KSD—**JESSICA DRAGONETTE,** soprano; quartet, piano duo and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KMOX—Christian Brothers' College program. WIL — Dinner concert.
6:30 KWK—Musical Keys.
6:45 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL — Metropolitan Melodies.
7:00 KWK — Baseball resume. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL—Talk.
7:15 WIL—Melodies. KMOX—"The Two Doctors"; an interview. KWK—Press radio news and Seth Greiner, pianist.
7:30 KSD — **WALTZ TIME; VIVIENNE SEGAL,** soprano; **FRANK MUNN,** tenor, **and Abe Lyman's orchestra.** KWK — Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WIL—Variety Show. KMOX—Piano recital.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Johnny Green's "In the Modern Manner."
7:30 **KSD—"ONE NIGHT STAND," Pick and Pat; soloist and Joseph Bonime's Orchestra.** KWK — Floyd Gibbons; Morton Downey; Irene Beasley, blue singer, and Roy Shields' orchestra; Revelers' quartet. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Dr. Walter Pitkin.
7:45 WIL—Forty and Over.
8:00 **KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, drama; June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier; Ernie Sangerquist's Orchestra.** WIL—Melodies. KMOX—California Melodies. KWK—Musical program.
8:15 WIL—Viennese Nights.
8:30 **KSD—JACK BENNY; MARY LIVINGSTON; FRANK PARKER, TENOR, AND DON BESTOR'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Talk. KWK—Kibitzers of the Air. KMOX—Address by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at NRA meeting.
8:45 KMOX—Carra Maria and Jacquinot Jules. WIL—Crooners. KWK—Isador Phillip, pianist.
9:00 **KSD—SPORT REVIEW.** KMOX—Baseball resume. KWK—Amos and Andy; adventures. WIL—Dance music.
9:15 **KSD—GENE AND GLEN.** KMOX—The Village Rhymster and Rita Rogers. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—News and Music.
9:30 **KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA, and Weather Forecast.** KMOX—Court of Human Relations. KWK—Sports talk.
9:45 WIL — Rhythmizers.
10:00 KFUO — Bible study, Rev. Theo. Heyer; hymns. WLW (700)—Peter Petrov's orchestra. WIL—Court of Music. KWK — Pendarvis' orchestra. KMOX — Sport talk and organ.
10:15 KMOX — Herbie Kay's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK — Bob White.
10:30 KWK — Paul Pendarvis' orchestra. WGN (720) — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KFUO—Church news and directory; music. WIL—Round-up of Melody. KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra.
10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
11:00 **KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Stan Meyers' orchestra. KMOX — Danny Russo's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30 **KSD — NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra. KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic. WBBM—(770)—Dance music until 1:15.
WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Public Discussions

8:30 Address by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator.

Radio Concerts

6:00 **KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE,** soprano.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 **KSD—"MA PERKINS."**
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
8:00 **KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.**
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
9:30 KMOX—Court of Human Relations.

Dance Music Tonight

10:00 KWK—Paul Pendarvis.
10:15 KMOX—Herbie Kay.
10:30 KWK—Paul Pendarvis. KMOX—Danny Russo.
11:00 **KSD—ART KASSEL.** KWK—Stan Meyer. KMOX—Danny Russo.
11:15 KMOX—Frankie Masters.
11:30 **KSD—NOBLE SISSLE.** KWK—Tom Coakley. KMOX—Carlos Molino.
12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic.
12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

Frank Buck on KSD at 5:45 This Evening.

BECAUSE of a schedule change, KSD is able to broadcast Frank Buck's Jungle Adventures at 5:45 this evening.

Buck's program will be a regular KSD feature at 5:45 Mondays through Friday every week hereafter.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
6:30 KWK—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers.
6:45 KMOX—Variety program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. J. Groerich; music. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
7:15 KMOX—Luxemburg Gardens.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Eton Boys. WEW—Day's Dedication; musical clock.
7:45 KMOX—The Meistersinger.
8:00 KSD—Clasified program. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Gospel Singers. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
8:15 KSD — Morning Parade. KWK—Bing Crosby.
8:30 KSD — Press Radio News Bulletin and Morning Parade. WIL — Hawaiian Echoes. KWK — Singing Strings. KMOX—Corn Huskers.
8:45 KSD—Markets. KWK—Press Radio Bulletins and Originalities. WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Fashion Parade. WEW—Mary Gentry, pianist.
9:00 KSD — Uncle Jerry's Big Time Club. KMOX—Talk and the Captivators. KWK—The Honeymooners. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk and Aunt Sammy.

KSD 9 A. M.

Boys and Girls, Mothers and Dads
UNCLE JERRY'S BIG TIME CLUB
on the Air
Tomorrow at 9 A. M.
STATION KSD
Half an Hour Packed Full of Fun!
Adv.

9:15 WEW — Ukelele Bill. KWK — America's Cup Race. WEW — Hawaiian music. KSD—Yacht races.
9:25 KFUO—Children's variety hour.
9:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Finnegan's court. WEW—Virginia Mountaineers. KWK—Musicale.
9:45 KSD—Judge Vest's court. KMOX—Concert miniature. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man. KWK—Musicale.
10:00 KMOX—Connie Gates. KWK — Varieties. WEW — Markets; Greek program.
10:15 KSD—Dorothy Davis' chat. KWK—Better Film Council speaker; music. KMOX — Along the Volga. WIL—Syncopators.
10:30 KSD — Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WIL—Happy Harmony. WEW—Billie Moore's juvenile review. KWK — Vic and Sade.
10:40 KSD—Merchants' Exchange.
10:45 KWK — News service; Words and Music. WIL — Morning Moods. KMOX—Just Susie.
10:55 KSD—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Yodeler.
11:15 WIL—Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service program. WEW — Eidelweis Band. KMOX—Curious Questions.
11:30 KSD — Markets. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL — Dance orchestra. WEW—Billy Durney. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WEW—Stringcopators.
11:45 KSD—Dick Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Musical Gems.
12:00 Noon. KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansants. WEW—Music. KMOX—Yacht race; Danny Russo's orchestra. WEW—Current News.
12:15 KFUO—Health talk, music.
12:30 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Tune Builders. WEW—Dance music. KWK—Farm Forum.
12:45 KSD—Green Brothers' orchestra. WEW—KWK—Musicale. WIL — Melody Revue. KMOX — National Golf Tournament.
1:00 KSD—Radio Play Bill. KMOX — Chansonette. WIL — Crooners. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.
1:30 KSD—Week-end Revue. KMOX—Harmonette. KWK—Yacht race. WIL—Friendly Foursome.
1:45 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shoppers' Club. KWK—Bob White.
2:00 KMOX—Yacht race. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—High and Low. KMOX — Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 KSD—Palmer Clark's orchestra. KMOX—Scott Fisher's orchestra. KWK—Yacht race. WIL — Merrymakers. WEW—Caroline and Mildred.
2:45 WIL — Soloists. KWK — Palmer Clark's orchestra.
3:00 KSD—George Sterney's orchestra. Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — German Band. KWK—Stanleigh Malotte, Singer of versified news.
3:15 KSD—Chick Webb's orchestra. KMOX—Polo match. KWK—NBC soloist.
3:30 KMOX—"Voice of St. Louis." Russell Brown. KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano duo. KSD—Chick Webb's orchestra. WEW—Old Country Store.
3:45 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Mischa Rabinsky's orchestra. WEW—Movie Review.
4:00 KSD—Baseball scores; One Man's Family. KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WEW—Music. KMOX — Mischa Raginsky and orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—Finale of Pendleton Roundup. WIL—Johnny Hanley's Entertainers. WEW—Program.
4:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Tom Soakley's orchestra. KMOX—Accordion orchestra. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. WIL—Jones and Hare. WEW—Eddy Dunsmore's orchestra.
4:45 KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra. KWK—John Herrick, baritone. WIL—Orientale program.

If you will keep your rubber bands in a tightly closed tin box you will find they will keep much longer than if exposed to the air.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Not on the Architect's Plan

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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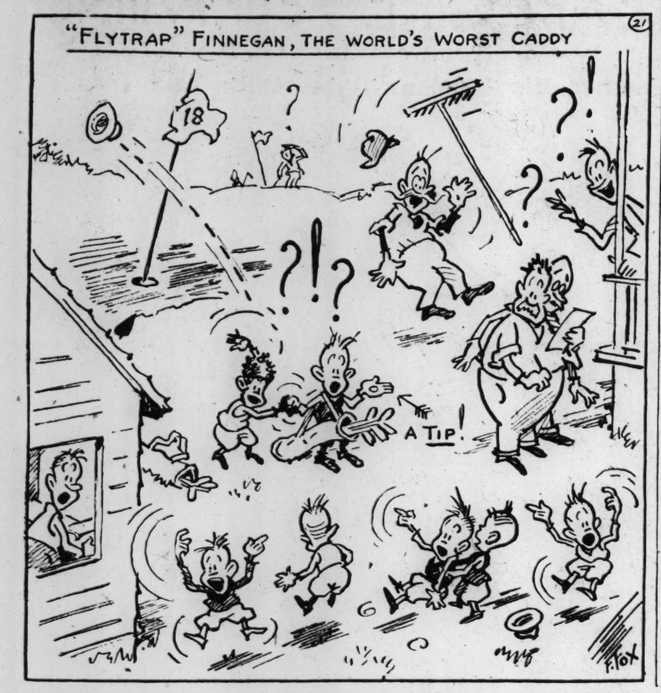


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At Loggerheads

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SENSE and NONSENSE

By Carey Williams

A New York college is going to try education by hypnotism. Well, many people have been trying financing by magic.

* * *

A pretty girl was once accepted at face value. Now she must have something to stand upon.

* * *

It's a criminal offense in Miami, Fla., to drive a car with one hand and hold a girl with the other. It's also quite an accomplishment.

* * *

An architect should study a man's mentality before he plans a house for him, says an authority. Usually the architect studies his bank roll.

* * *

America is appreciative of art, says Otto Kahn. Yeah, Mickey Mouse packs patrons in the aisles.

* * *

The color of red causes a nervous reaction, says an optometrist. Yes, especially if it's a red light and the traffic officer has an eye on you.

* * *

A man is satisfied with his lot provided it is a good paying parking lot.

* * *

Things are improving. Theater patrons have quit going back and looking for the wad of gum they placed under the seat.

* * *

A poet in the West has been shot. Well, a bard in the grave is worth two with a pen.